S. California . . 20	Army 11	Vanderbilt 7	Florida 12	Oklahoma . . . 21	Georgia 7	Baylor 27	Tulane 17
Notre Dame . . . 17	Navy 8	Tennessee 0	Miami 10	Oklahoma St. . . 16	Georgia Tech . 0	Rice 20	Duke 0

See full details these, other games on Pages 6-8B

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and cool today and Monday. High 58 to 62 today. Low 34 to 38 tonight. High Saturday 66, low 51.
(Map, other data Page 8A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

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Index

Books	9B	For Women	1-9C
Classified	4-10D	Garden	10C
Church	2D	Radio, TV	11A
Editorial	2B	Sports	6-8B
Financial	3D	Theatres	11C
Features	1B		

5 Sections - - - 52 Pages

Mariner Streaks For Planet Mars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An interplanetary spaceship named Mariner 4 hurtled toward Mars on a photographic and scientific expedition Saturday and the flight control center reported it was on a course that would enable it to pass close to the red planet next July 14 as planned.

Although the gold and gleaming robot successfully executed early maneuvers, it still must clear several challenging hurdles and survive for a record 7½ months in the hostile environment of space before achieving its goal of Martin exploration.

Mariner 4, packing a camera and a sparkling array of scientific instruments, rocketed away from Cape Kennedy atop a towering Atlas-Agena booster which surged skyward at 9:22 a.m. EST after a perfect countdown.

MAY NEED HELP

More than seven hours later, after carefully calculating tracking information on rocket and spacecraft performance, project officials reported the 574-pound craft had been injected into a interplanetary trajectory which, if continued, would miss Mars by about 200,000 miles. They said this miss distance was well within the million-mile correction capability of a small steering motor aboard the streaking vehicle.

Mariner's project director, Jack James, said that between two and 10 days after launching, when computers have figured the course precisely, a station at Goldstone, Calif., is to send a radio signal to ignite the steering motor for the proper amount of time to swing Mariner 4 onto a path which would take it within 8,600 miles of Mars. The motor is capable of being fired again later for additional course refinement.

James said satisfactory data could be obtained if the mechanical explorer came within 54,000 miles of the target planet.

At 7 p.m. EST Mariner 4 was 89,026 miles from earth, traveling at 8,636 miles an hour.

It had been fired into space at a speed of 25,598 miles an hour, but gradually slowed as intended as it sped away from its home planet.

The space agency was hopeful that Mariner 4 would succeed where a twin spacecraft, Mariner 3, failed earlier this month because of structural failure of a protective shroud. The craft represents the last U. S. opportunity to probe Mars for two years.

2,000 Buddhists Flood Streets; Riots Brewing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two thousand Buddhist marchers defied martial law regulations today, seeking to smash their way through lines of armed paratroopers who had been sent to contain them.

A major riot appeared to be in the making as marchers threw stones at the paratroopers. The troops, wearing gas masks in preparation for the use of tear gas, pushed back the first wave of marchers, grabbed some of the Buddhist loudspeakers and warned the mob to disperse.

The government had sanctioned a procession for Buddhist youth Le Van Ngoc who was killed in rioting last week, but had ordered the mourners to limit themselves to 200 persons.

The procession was supposed to have been entirely in vehicles and was to follow a line of march stipulated by authorities.

The marchers only got about 500 yards before trying to turn off the designated route. They brushed past barbed wire and ran up against a wall of paratroopers.

CONTEST BEGINS HERE

$550 Prizes Set For Yule Lights

Do you want to help Monroe become the "best Christmas decorated city in Louisiana" and at the same time get a chance to earn some extra Christmas money?

If so enter the special Christmas Home Lighting contest which is being sponsored this Yuletide season by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation and the City of Monroe.

The contest will offer a total of $550 in prizes for outstanding residential displays and the winners will be selected in time to receive their prizes before Christmas.

See Picture Page 10A

THREE CLASSES

All residents of the City of Monroe and adjacent built up areas on the east side of the Ouachita River are eligible to enter the contest, which will have three different classifications based upon the cost of materials used in completing the home's lighting theme.

Classifications and prizes include:

Class A: Decorating expenditure under $25: First Prize, $100, second prize, $30, third prize, $15.

Class B: Decorating expenditure $25 to $50; First Prize, $100; Second Prize, $50; Third Prize, $25.

Class C: Decorating expenditure $50 and over: First Prize, $120; Second Prize, $75; and Third Prize, $35.

Residents wishing to enter their homes in the contest should fill out official entry coupons appearing in the Monroe News-Star and Morning World editions and mail to the Christmas Lighting Contest, News-Star—World Publishing Company, Olive at North Fourth.

See Coupon Page 9A

All entries in the Christmas Home Lighting contest must be placed in the mail not later than Monday, Dec. 14, in order to qualify for judging. Home decorations must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

A special panel of judges, comprised of leading business women, garden club officers and outstanding homemakers, will select the prize-winning exhibits from among the homes in Monroe. Judges will tour the city in special after - dark inspection tours to observe and select the various winners.

Each contest entry coupon requires the participant to signify the special classification they wish their home to be judged in for the competition. Participants may enter in only a single category among the contests Class A, Class B, or Class C prize list.

Winning displays will be announced on Wednesday, December 23, in the World and News-Star and prizes will be awarded at a special ceremony at City Hall.

This is a contest you'll enjoy —and one in which you'll have a good chance of winning some Christmas money.

Then, too, Monroe Chamber of Commerce officials said they hoped the contest would serve as incentive to make this city the outstanding municipality in the entire state in Christmas decorations.

Today's Chuckle

It's getting harder and harder to reconcile our net income with our gross habits.

Jes' Ramblin'

Holiday Over

Heading back to the hallowed halls of higher learning today after some much-needed rest is Anthony J. Correro III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Correro Jr. of 2708 Gordon Ave.

Young Correro, a graduate of Northeast State College, is a candidate for the B. L. L. degree from LSU School of Law in January. While here for the holidays, he's been telling Dan Willensky, a friend and freshman at law school, just how it's done.

Leaving Again

Centenary freshmen Carol Culpepper, Deas Parrish and Milann Gannaway, a trio of Neville graduates home for the Thanksgiving holidays, were honored guests at a seafood supper Friday in the home of Miss Gayle Smith of 429 Bayou Oak Dr.

The girls will be returning to Shreveport and the academic world today.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 2A)

ESTATE LOSES

Jury Says Tobacco Not Too Dangerous

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A federal court jury, in a landmark decision in the cigarettes-cancer controversy, has found that cigarettes "are reasonably safe and wholesome for human consumption."

The decision, denying damages to the estate of Edwin M. Green of Miami, a heavy smoker who died of lung cancer in 1957, was expected to have a strong effect on other pending or planned litigation.

Green's widow, Mary, and his son, Edwin Jr., had contended that Green's cancer was caused by smoking three packs of Lucky Strike cigarettes a day for 30 years. They had sued the American Tobacco Co., for $1.5 million.

"This is welcome news," said W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the Department of Agriculture of North Carolina, one of the large tobacco producing states.

It was, he said, "a good sign for tobacco in the face of the surgeon general's report" on the harmful effects of cigarette smoking.

Dr. Lawrence V. Hastings of Miami, a physician and lawyer representing the Greens, withheld a decision on whether to appeal the case until after an exhaustive study of the court record.

But Hastings predicted that an eventual verdict that cigarette smoking does cause lung cancer "is inevitable."

"The right decision will be forthcoming," he said, "because the health of the world is at stake. Some day, the tobacco manufacturers will be forced to make a safe cigarette."

Hastings said such a decision will be difficult to get.

"A good number of the jurors were smokers," he said, "and a finding that cigarettes were harmful would make it hard for them to justify their continued smoking to themselves.

"And a nonsmoker may decide: 'Why give a verdict to a smoker who knew he was indulging in a potentially harmful habit and who brought his troubles on himself?'"

LBJ Expects Little Change For Viet Nam

Unity In Europe Toward Defense Still Aim Of U.S.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson cautioned Saturday against any policy of "narrow national self interest" within the Atlantic Alliance, and foresaw no dramatic change in U. S. policy in South Viet Nam.

In discussing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Johnson made no direct reference to President Charles de Gaulle of France, who is opposed to the proposed multilateral naval force.

RAPS DE GAULLE

But, in an apparent indirect reference to the French president, Johnson told a news conference on the front lawn of his ranch near here: "The United States sees no safe future for ourselves and none for any other Atlantic nation in a policy of narrow national self interest.

"One of the great aspirations of the Atlantic community is the aspiration toward growing unity among the free peoples of Europe. No nation on either side of the Atlantic has done more to support this purpose than the United States. This support will continue."

Asked whether expansion of the Viet Nam war into Laos or North Viet Nam is a "live possibility at this time," Johnson replied: "I anticipate that there will be no dramatic announcement to come out of these meetings except in the form of your speculations."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. embassador to South Viet Nam, is home for high-level conferences and will meet with Johnson in Washington on Tuesday. This has led to speculation, which the White House began trying to discourage Friday, that the United States might make some drastic shift in policy, possibly including the bombing of Viet Cong supply lines.

In his first full-dress news conference since Oct. 3, Johnson touched many bases in addition to NATO and Viet Nam.

Even before the questioning started, he defended his decision to allow U. S. planes to airlift Belgian paratroopers to rescue hostages of Congolese rebels in Stanleyville.

"We acted and we acted promptly in order to keep hundreds and even thousands of people from being massacred," he said. "And we did act in time."

Senators Start Baker Hearing Again Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee opens public hearings Tuesday on a political payoff charge that Republicans sought to build into a major issue in the presidential election.

The three central figures in the investigation are Bobby G. Baker, former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority; Matthew J. McCloskey, once ambassador to Ireland and a Democratic fund raiser; and Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent.

The issue the committee will probe:

Was there a $35,000 overpayment by Philadelphia contractor McCloskey on a performance bond in his company's construction of the $17 million D.C. Stadium?

McCloskey has denied it.

Did $25,000 of the alleged overpayment channel through Baker to the Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund of 1960?

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., quoted Reynolds as saying the $25,000 did funnel through Baker into the campaign fund. In making the charge, Williams exhibited a copy of a check for $109,205.60 from McCloskey's company to Reynolds and claimed this compared to $73,631.28 actually owed for the premium and commission on the performance bond.

Williams called this a political payoff or kickback in a speech on the Senate floor last Sept. 1.

The contract for the D.C. Stadium was signed during the administration of Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Student Mobs Storm 4 Moscow Embassies

PRESIDENT LYNDON Johnson holds Richard Barnes, 8, National Poster Boy of the National Association for Retarded Children, to show the youngster some prize Hereford cattle on the LBJ Ranch Saturday. The poster boy is from Los Alamos, N.M. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Official Flatly Blames Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Mobs of Asian and African students attacked the U.S., Belgian, British and Congolese embassies Saturday in a destructive protest demonstration against Western actions in the Congo.

About 500 to 800 students from Moscow's Lumumba University smashed windows in all four embassies, destroyed two American-owned automobiles and roughed up Western spectators.

A few broke into the Congolese ambassador's study and threw documents and office equipment into the courtyard.

FIRE PROTESTS

All four embassies fired off sharp protests to the foreign ministry. They demanded payment for damages.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., ranking U.S. diplomat in Ambassador Foy D. Kohler's absence, complained that police protection had been inadequate.

He laid responsibility for the students' destructive spree squarely on the Russians, protesting "the tendentious, one-sided treatment by the Soviet press of developments in the Congo which tended to incite people to violence."

The three-hour demonstration ranged through downtown Moscow in one of the most violent outbreaks witnessed by Western residents here.

A student leader told Western newsmen that Soviet officials at first denied the students permission to hold the demonstration. It was finally granted by ministry of higher education officials Friday after strong pressure from the foreign students, he said.

Most of the mob consisted of Africans and Asians with a sprinkling of Russian Young Communist League leaders among them.

Screaming curses and anti-Western slogans, they surged down broad Tchaikovsky Boulevard outside the U.S. embassy shortly after 11 a.m.

A thin cordon of 150 policemen immediately gave way before the crowd which hurled sticks, stones and bottles of red and green ink at the tightly buttoned-up embassy.

Almost all the windows on the lower floors were smashed. A late model automobile belonging to a New York Times correspondent was set afire.

"We warned you not to park in front of the embassy," a Soviet police major said plaintively afterward.

As some students plastered the fence with anti-Western protest slogans, others ripped the brass and steel plaque with the American eagle and great seal of the U.S. government off the outside wall.

A detachment of mounted police moved through billows of black smoke from the burning car and dispersed the mob. A policeman knocked an African down with a blow to the face and then kicked him.

The destruction-bent students then marched to the nearby Belgian embassy, collecting bricks, stones and sticks along the way

Congo Action Ends; Whites Still Missing

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Belgium and the United States wound up their five-day rescue operation in the Congo Saturday after delivering more than 2,000 white hostages from the murderous anger of Christophe Gbenye's rebels.

The complete death toll was not certain, but it was known that at least 97 whites and perhaps hundreds of antirebel Congolese perished in the rebels' blood bath.

Unconfirmed refugee reports of 45 other whites massacred in the northeast Congo could raise the total to 142.

Among the dead were three American missionaries.

In the dramatic airborne rescue, about 2,000 whites held hostage by the rebels were flown out from Stanleyville and Paulis. The rebels had sworn to kill all white hostages, but the paratroopers struck too fast.

But as Belgian paratroopers in U.S. planes pulled out of the northeast Congo, at least 400 to 500 foreign nationals, a few of them Americans, were still believed to be in the rebel zone. There was fear for their lives.

Paulis, 250 mile northeast of Stanleyville, was left undefended and rallying leftist rebels could easily retake it. Stanleyville, however, was held by the Congolese army with its white officers who helped to seize the former rebel capital Tuesday.

Mostly Clear, Cooler Today

Clear to partly cloudy skies and colder temperatures are in store for residents of the Twin Cities area today.

COOL

Predicted highs will range from 58 to 62 today. The high Saturday was 66. Weatherman says it will be cooler tonight with lows between 34 and 38. Saturday's low was 51.

Friday's thundershowers were followed by the passage of a cold front across the area early Saturday bringing clear skies and much drier air. The clear and colder trend is forecast to continue today with lows ranging to the middle 30s over the Louisiana Delta tonight.

About 75 per cent sunshine is predicted today for this area.

FAA at Selman Field reported no rainfall in the Twin Cities Saturday.

GOODFELLOWS ASK GIFTS

Yule Drive Here To Assist Needy

Goodfellows of the Twin Cities are beginning their 1964 pre-Christmas drive today, hoping to raise at least $6,000 to help deserving underprivileged families around Monroe have a merry Christmas.

This year marks the 30th Yuletide season that the Goodfellows have collected cash donations and gifts of food, clothing and toys contributed by the citizens of the Monroe area for needy families.

The drive was established in 1934 by Wilson Ewing, late publisher of the News-Star—World, and B. B. Martin, local businessman.

HESKETH CHAIRMAN

Jack Hesketh, director of the Monroe Recreation Department, is again serving as chairman of the Goodfellows drive this year.

"We have always received generous donations in the past," Hesketh said. "And we hope that the citizens of Ouachita Parish will continue to contribute to this very worthy cause and help provide a little cheer into some local homes that will have an unhappy holiday without our help."

All services are donated by volunteer workers, Hesketh said. The cash contributions are used solely to buy items for the needy—no fees or salaries are paid.

Hesketh said that donations of groceries and canned goods, as well as good used clothing, would be greatly appreciated by the Goodfellows. "We are asking people not to give toys this year unless they are new," he said, explaining that he and his volunteer workers have no facilities to repair broken toys.

Several local civic clubs and other groups will aid Hesketh in the sorting, packing and delivering of the goods on Christmas, and in other duties during the campaign.

Both requests for aid and donations will again be handled by mail through the News-Star—World, Hesketh said, with no telephone calls accepted.

The papers will print a list of contributors to the Goodfellows this year in keeping with the past tradition.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Goodfellows, in care of the News-Star—World, Monroe.

FOR TOURS

Fire Engine Given To Johnson Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson got an early Christmas present Saturday, a shiny, red fire engine of 1914 vintage. He rang the big loud bell and gave the machine a thorough going over, obviously pleased with the gift.

The fire engine, stenciled in yellow, "LBJ Ranch," was presented by citizens of Brady, about 90 miles west of here.

Mayor John Rudder told a reporter that Johnson has lots of friends in the town, and, "We thought he would like this for tours of the ranch." The fire-engine is equipped for the task, with cushioned seats along the inside of the truck's bed.

Rudder said the fire engine, a chain-driven LaFrance was retired from active service two years ago. It was reconditioned and given a fresh coat of red paint when it was decided to give it to Johnson.

When his news conference on the ranch lawn ended, Johnson strolled to his kidney-shaped swimming pool to pose for pictures with Richard Barnes, of Los Alamos, N.M., the 1964 poster boy for the Retarded Children's Fund drive.

"That sure is a pretty bow tie. I wish I had a bow tie like that," he told the friendly 8-year-old as photographers snapped their picture. Richard and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, were at the ranch for photographs in connection with the fund drive.

The boy, dressed in a bright red jacket, accompanied the President on a walk, and Johnson took him by the hand to enter a stable for a look at a horse. He lifted Richard onto a fence to see some cattle in a nearby stock pen.

Other visitors included one of Johnson's students from his teaching days in the southwest Texas town of Cotulla, Juan S. Gonzales, now a department manager at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio. Johnson said Gonzales "was one of my best students" in 1928.

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Our Sunday Number
Ask about our low 7-day rates with cancellation privileges.

LARGEST FOR THEATRE

Building Permits Brisk For Week

Monroe's building permit business was brisk the past week, with the largest one issued going to Gulf Inland Corp. for the construction of an $80,000 movie theatre at Eastgate, D. B. Martha, coordinator for the Monroe Building Inspector's Office, reported.

The one-story block and brick building will be erected at 201 Stanley.

Another large transaction during the past week was a permit obtained by Jim Beavers and Marvin Ramsey, amounting to $35,000, for the building of a two-story brick veneer structure which will be used for a four-unit apartment building at 1601 Erin.

Martha said that a total of 23 permits amounting to $256,234 were recorded in the inspector's office. Eighteen permits were issued for additions, alterations and construction while four were for removals and one for demolishing.

Permits were issued to Cannon Greer, addition of one-story aluminum building at 306 N. Congo, $134; Whitlock Realty, erection of one-story brick veneer building for residence at 1015 Alabama, $9,000; Monroe Development Co., erection of one-story brick veneer building for residence at 3706 Gouville Drive, $18,000; Bible Missionary Baptist Church, four permits for removal of one-story frame building to outside city from 1418 Jackson.

John R. Humble, addition of one - story frame building for storage at residence at 1409 Forsythe, $200; J. M. Frazer, addition of one-story frame building for patio at 3411 Loop, $1,700; Eli Robinson, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 3612 Johnson, $750; Glenn Roscoa, addition of one-story frame building at residence for patio at 413 Filhiol, $100; Thomas Homes, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 903 Powell Ave., $250.

Mid - South Homes, construction of one - story brick veneer building at residence at 1510 Oaklawn, $10,000; Jim Beavers-Marvin Ramsey, erection of two-story brick veneer building for four-unit apartment house at 1600 Shannon, $30,000; Terry Used Cars, demolish one - story frame building for storage at 2628 DeSiard; M. J. Cook, erection of one - story brick veneer building for residence at 2814 Pargoud Boulevard, $30,000.

Mid-South Homes, construction of one-story brick veneer building for residence at 1600 Oaklawn Drive, $12,500; David Cantrell, addition of one-story frame building for residence at 3300 Gordon Ave., $900; North Monroe Builders, erection of one-story brick veneer building for office at 615 Sterlington Road, $13,500; Julius G. Eberts, addition of one - story frame building at residence for carport at 3607 Richmond, $200; and Northeast Realty, erection of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 811 Rochelle, $14,000.

Monroe Police Book Suspect On Theft Count

Monroe police Saturday booked a 17-year-old Monroe Negro, Jerry Dave Thornton of Route 2, on a charge of theft after he was arrested at the Kress store on DeSiard Street in connection with the shoplifting of a book and pen.

Late Friday two Rayville Negroes were booked in Monroe on charges of illegally carrying dangerous weapons. Police arrested Robert James Bass, 18, at city hall for carrying a knife. George Harris, 27, was arrested at a local bar for carrying a shotgun and disturbing the peace. Bass' bond was set at $400, Harris' at $440.

About 7:25 p.m. Saturday Monroe authorities booked a 39-year - old West Monroe man, George Fletcher McKenzie of 510 Stella St., on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, reckless driving and hit-and-run.

Police said McKenzie was driving north on South Second Street near Winnsboro Road and collided with a southbound vehicle when he attempted to make a left turn. Officers said he tried to get away and parked the car at 1616 S. 1st St., but was apprehended at S. 1st and Winnsboro Road. McKenzie's bond was set at $650.

Fatally Injured

MANDEVILLE, La. (AP) —A Louisiana mother and one of her three children were fatally injured Friday in a two-vehicle accident about three miles East of here.

Dead are Mrs. Joyce Floyd, 35, of LaCombe, La., and her daughter, Karen, 10. Mrs. Floyd's two sons, Robert, 7, and Frank, 9, were injured, but their conditions were not immediately known.

State troopers have charged the driver of the pulpwood truck, which officers said slammed into the rear of the Floyd car, with negligent homicide.

GOV. JOHN McKEITHEN, third from right; poses with a group of officials after he proclaimed today through Dec. 5 as Alcoholism Information Week. With McKeithen are, left to right, Col. Aubrey W. Young, governor's aide; Sheriff Bailey Grant, Ouachita Parish; Sen. Mike O'Keffe, New Orleans; Dr. Paul Pratt, mental health director; and Rep. Frank Fulco, Shreveport. McKeithen's proclamation covered the Fifth District, particularly Monroe and West Monroe, where the Twin Cities Council on Alcoholism, which instituted the week, is holding its second annual observance. Aim is to alert the public to the dangers of alcoholism. Cooperating are the State Department of Hospitals and National Council on Alcoholism.

Winnsboro Boy Award Winner

CHICAGO (Special) — Larry Russell, 16, of Winnsboro, Saturday was announced as winner of a $500 college scholarship for excellence in 4-H Club dairy work.

Seventeen other youths also were named winners of similar scholarships for excellence in bread baking, dairy and field crops porduction.

Announcement of the winners was made in connection with the 43rd national 4-H Club Congress which opens today and runs through Thursday.

Book Reports Parish Image

JONESVILLE (Special) — The Catahoula Parish Economic Development Association has completed publication of a book listing resources and facilities in Catahoula parish. The Louisiana Department of Public Works assisted.

The Association received 500 copies and are in the process of making them available to people interested in developing Catahoula Parish.

Monroyans Win In Bridge Play

DALLAS (Special) — In the Charity Pairs, opening event of the 38th fall national tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, Dr. and Mrs. W. Summer, 2317 Jasmine, Monroe, won top score in their section.

Thousands of players have come from all parts of the country to compete for more than a score of titles during the nine days ending Sunday, December 6th.

Serious Condition

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Baptist Hospital authorities reported Saturday Mrs. Robert L. Gray of Vicksburg was in serious condition after being involved in a traffic accident near Bolton, Miss.

Mrs. Gray was taken to the hospital after being involved in a two-car collision near Bolton.

The Highway Patrol said Mrs. Gray and her husband were in a car that collided with another car carrying a Florida couple on U.S. 80.

The listing of two women named Gray on the same floor at Baptist Hospital Saturday caused an erroneous report identifying Mrs. Robert L. Gray as Mrs. J. L. Gray.

Jes' Ramblin'

Back In States

Back in the states after 14 months in Operation Deep Freeze at McMurda Sound, Antarctica, is Navy Lt. Ronald Gene Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. East, 134 Linden Dr., West Monroe.

He's now at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, where he joined his wife and family. Next stop is Ft. Belvoir, Va., and a leading assignment in a training program before returning to the polar regions.

The family expects to be in West Monroe for Christmas, however, visiting with the officer's parents. Lt. Bates is the grandson of Mrs. M. N. Bates and Mrs. Lillie Berry, both of West Monroe.

Relatives Visit

The Thanksgiving holidays marked the arrival of several out-of-town relatives at the Kermit Youngblood residence near Buckhorn Bend the past few days.

Arriving from Jena were Mrs. George Cobbs and daughter Mrs. Thomas Bell and children. From Many came Mrs. Bobby Bailey and daughter, and on hand from Baton Rouge were Mrs. Youngblood's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bryan. Before heading south today, the Bryans stopped by for a visit with old friends, the P. B. Mangums of 1512 Elizabeth St., West Monroe.

Returning

Returning today from spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the Lone Star State is Miss Cathy Wigley, nursing instructor at Northeast State College.

While in Fort Worth, Miss Wigley visited with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith and family, formerly of Monroe.

Store Integrated

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — The lunch counter at the F. H. Kress Store here was integrated Saturday by five young Negroes who entered the store and took seats at the lunch counter.

The Negroes ordered and were served while Chief of Police J. T. Robinson and an agent of the FBI watched.

There were no incidents. The Negroes, after eating, left.

Starlings Decide City Hall Winner In Roost Conflict

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After years of trying the starlings in the Philadelphia area have apparently decided they can't fight City Hall.

Usually the birds start roosting on the nooks and crannies of Philadelphia's gingerbread-like City Hall by mid-October. This year, thanks to a $100,000 project wiring all those roosting spots, there haven't been any birds.

"I think we've got it licked," Charles G. Day, commissioner of public property, said Saturday.

The wires carry a pulsating electrical charge and give a hot-foot to any bird who perches on them.

In past years a variety of methods were tried to chase away the birds, including broadcasting a starling distress cry on speakers around the building and scattering drugged grain about.

Tree Falls; Kills Two Majorettes

MONTREAL (AP) — A tree blew down onto a group of majorettes marching in a Santa Claus parade Saturday and killed two girls in suburban Lachine.

Police said two girls died in the hospital, and three others were injured.

ADCOCK CONCURS

McKeithen Hopes Session Closes Shop By Tuesday

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The legislature returns Saturday night, and Gov. John McKeithen's leaders expect to wrap up the special session on teacher pay as early as Tuesday.

"I hope we get through Tuesday," Sen. Jamar Adcock said in an interview, "but it may be Wednesday."

Final adjournment of the 20-day special session McKeithen called to solve the problems involved in financing a teacher pay raise is scheduled for Saturday.

The Senate returns to work at 7 p.m. to act on a key $12 million appropriation McKeithen seeks to put into effect for about half the slightly altered pay schedule brought out of committee Wednesday.

The House returns 30 minutes later. House floor action is expected on Rep. Parey Branton's resolution to keep alive the proposed legislative investigation into state construction contracts. A House committee earlier killed a similar resolution by Sen. Jackson B. Davis, Shreveport.

Also in the House, two Senate-passed bills are up for a floor vote.

One would allow the State Board of Education to extend for another two years the compulsory retirement age for President Joel Fletcher of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The other would require local authorities to notify out-of-state property owners by letter of planned assessments for improvements such as streets and sidewalks.

Gov. McKeithen's documentary tax on real estate sales arrives in the Senate from the House and is expected to be set for an early hearing, probably in the Senate Finance Committee. The $6 million tax measure passed by the House 77-25 Wednesday was the last of the governor's tax measures to come out of the House.

Meanwhile, Rep. Ford Stinson, Bossier Parish, said he will ask chairman B. B. Rayburn of the Senate Finance Committee for a hearing Monday on his proposed public vote on a one-cent sales tax boost to support teacher pay, approved earlier by the House.

Sen. Adcock, Monroe, one of the governor's Senate Floor leaders, said he will seek a vote on the $12,050,485 appropriation for teacher pay, and offer amendments to spell out how the money will be spent.

"We will fix it," Adcock said, "so nobody can get less or more than a certain amount, with emphasis on the classroom teacher."

The pay schedules will apply from now on, he said, but the appropriation will be designed to allow the governor to put it into force as he finds the money.

"Next year," Adcock said, "if he finds the money, he can go ahead and implement it fully. . . . The governor has said all along he is not going to sign any appropriation that will put us in a deficit position like we had a year or so ago."

The pay schedules for teachers and other school personnel emerged from Adcock's Senate Judiciary C Committee Wednesday. Originally, the schedules, as backed by the United School Committee (USC) provided for pay boosts of $1,000 to $1,900 a year. Amendments set a $1,000 pay boost ceiling on all except teachers working full-time in classrooms. This trimmed the raises of supervisory personel.

Adcock indicated floor action on the pay schedules and other non-appropriation bills may be delayed.

Appropriations must be on the governor's desk no later than midnight Monday, so the governor can study them five full days before the session ends.

Other legislation may be sent to the governor later.

The legislature's return Saturday may be only for the formality of final adjournment.

About 15 bills lay in position for a possible Senate floor vote — 10 of them appropriations which either must be quick action or be abandoned.

Adcock said the House-passed $3.5 million appropriation for a pay boost for classified state employes may be cut down also.

The McKeithen leader said state financial officers were studying the effect of the various tax measures and appropriations to determine where they would leave state finances.

Two House - passed revenue measures to bring casual sales of motor vehicles under the two-cent sales tax. And an authorization for parish and city governments to levy a one-cent sales tax, with consent of the voters, to support teacher pay.

Steals, Refunded

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Police searched Saturday for a man who got a refund on a $31 blanket from a department store.

The man, police said, complained the blanket didn't meet his satisfaction.

One problem: He had just lifted the blanket from the store walked out, walked back in and demanded a refund—which he got.

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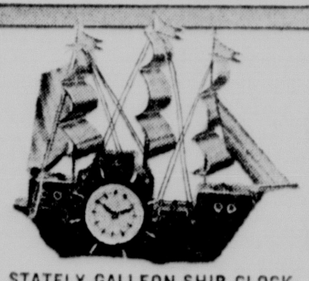
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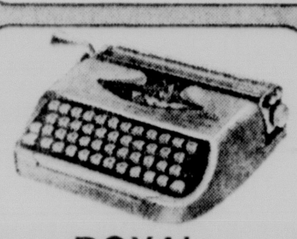
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9-PIECE WESTBEND TEFLON COOKWARE
Set includes 1 qt. sauce pan with cover, 2 qt. sauce pan with cover, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10" skillet, nylon spatula and spoon.
$17.88
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5PC SILVERPLATED COFFEE SERVICE ...
includes 10-cup coffee pot, 10-cup teapot, sugar, creamer, tray
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SPOTLIGHTING THE AREA

With Jimmy Hatten

The knarled old man scowled at the headline in the paper that proclaimed the U. S. would have a man on the moon, perhaps during the 1970's.

"Bosh!" he grunted, "Meddlin' with God's handiwork — they won't never get there, that's for sure."

Then, a far away, soulful look came to his eyes. For he wasn't sure anymore. Things have changed so much since he was a boy. . . .

This vignette, though a fleeting thought in your writer's imagination, has been witnessed in similiar form down through the ages, as those who see undreamed of feats become actuality, leaving the steady, tried and true world of many to be reconstructed only in memories.

To those who still cherish the memories of the wagons, the mule - drawn plow, or maybe even the Packard automobile, the new horizons loom as in a half-distorted dream world.

But marked changes and styles of living are peppered into the very fabric of American life.

Consider, for instance, the period between 1880 and 1900.

In the southern part of Arkansas, life was leisurely before the turn of the century. But an abrupt change was near. By 1883, river traffic was giving way to railroads. To communitie of Marrie-Saline, Extra and Longview Landing were killed by the change.

By 1900, people began pouring into towns from the country—and their entire thinking of travel and space changed—more radically, perhaps, than ours has with talk of travel to the moon in rocket ships.

Suddenly, you could go on the railroad to the state capital at Little Rock in one day, and you could go anywhere in the nation in short order on Jay Gould's "black horse."

The economy, likewise was thrown into upheaval. Sawmills sprang up. A man could make a dollar a day working for the railroad or the sawmills.

Then, on the morning of Dec. 1, 1901, the first whistle from the Crossett sawmill which was to grow into that area's chief industry, sounded in a spot miles from the nearest railroad, deep within the forest which had once been called, "The Great Wilderness."

The 20th century had begun in earnest in south Arkansas. Nothing would ever be the same again.

You are sure to recognize these famous names in history:

Vienna, Quebec, Athens, Shiloh, Sparta, Jamestown, Arizona and Atlanta.

But did you recognize them as all being names of places in north Louisiana? Vienna is located in Lincoln Parish; Quebec in Madison Parish; Athens and Arizona in Claiborne; Shiloh in Union; Sparta and Jamestown in Bienville, and Atlanta in Winn.

And, if you want to know where to find Security, it's in Catahoula Parish, south of Jonesville.

Proposal Made For Troops In Viet Nam Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The press attache of the Republic of Korea Embassy proposed Saturday that discharged Korean soldiers be sent to South Viet Nam to fight the Communists.

Attache Po Sung Kim made the suggestion in a letter written in a private capacity to the Washington Post. He did not identify himself as an embassy official.

Kim proposed that veterans of the war against North Korea be paid by the South Vietnamese government with the United States underwriting their logistical support.

He also emphasized that Korean combat activities should be limited strictly to South Viet Nam so as not to give Communist China or North Korea an excuse to send "volunteers" to aid the Viet Cong.

"The Republic of Korea has as many as 100,000 veterans of the Korean War, who have been discharged from the army and who are willing to fight in Viet Nam," Kim said.

"They may be brought into Viet Nam not as "volunteers" but as individual" fighting men under the employment of the Vietnamese government.

IN EARLY STAGES

Rights Act Builder Says Law Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief civil rights strategist rates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 an overwhelming success in its first five months of life.

"It did what it was supposed to do," said Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

"It brought under the machinery of law the means of dealing with racial injustices that could neither be left to the streets nor covered up by measures of repression," Marshall said.

Marshall, a chief architect of the historic and controversial legislation, appraised it in a speech prepared for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce last week. Before he could deliver it, he was laid low by the flu. Another Justice Department lawyer read it for him but it received scant attention at the time.

Marshall conceded he and others had some doubts at first about how the law would work.

"Those of us who had some responsibility for the bill and for the enforcement of the law hoped and believed President Johnson was right when he predicted compliance with the law," he recalled. "But it would not be accurate to say that we were sure.

"After all, no less an authority than Gov. George Wallace of Alabama predicted in the hearings on the bill that the President would have to recall all the troops from Germany in order to enforce the bill in his state alone."

Now that the land has lived under the sweeping social law for 150 days, Marshall said, "I think it can fairly be said that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has met with overwhelming success."

Instead of massive resistance to change, he said, "we have had massive compliance, as befits a nation govened by law and a people who respect and comply with the law."

The focal point of controversy over the bill before it became law last July 2 was the public accommodations section, requiring nondiscrimination in such facilities as restaurants, hotels, motels, theaters, arenas, gas stations and other places that represent themselves as catering to the public.

"It has worked," said Marshall, who strove behind the scenes for months before the bill was ever proposed to secure voluntary desegregation of such establishments — and with considerable success.

Open House Set At New Nursing Home On Grand

A new, modern nursing home for senior citizens will open its facilities here for public inspection today.

Open house will be held at Shady Oaks Nursing Home, 4310 South Grand, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., it was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas, owners and operators.

The 68-bed home was described by the owners as completely fireproof and equipped with central air conditioning and heating. It is licensed and certified by the State Department of Hospitals.

Rooms range from private and semi-private to four-bed rooms. There is a glassed-in lobby and recreation area. The dining room is arranged for comfort and the kitchen is equipped with the latest type facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas said guests of the nursing home may receive occupational and physical therapy, have the use of special equipment and professional nursing services, and attend coordinated religious services.

The home is surrounded by shaded grounds where patients may relax, and there are covered walkways and large porches.

A physician is always available, and laundry service is provided.

ON FIRE PROTECTION

Public Is Invited To Jury Session

Ouachita Parish Police Jury President T. W. Humphries Saturday extended a special invitation to the public to attend Monday night's jury session. "All the pros and cons" relating to rural fire protection will be reviewed.

"We've called this meeting especially to hear everyone's ideas on fire protection and everyone is welcome to come and be with us," Humphries stressed.

The session, set for 7 p.m. in the jury's courthouse meeting room, is expected to produce enough information for a final recommendation from the fire protection committee, headed by Leland Carpenter.

Several plans, all requiring a vote of the people, have been under consideration to fill the gap when City of Monroe fire trucks stop answering rural alarms Dec. 31.

One idea, revealed last week by Carpenter, would provide for the continued use of city personnel and equipment at a cost of three and one-half mills next year, falling to two and one-half mills in succeeding years.

Another would require a vote of the same millage, but would divide the proceeds between Monroe and West Monroe, placing fire - fighting responsibility on the two city fire departments east and west of the river.

Still under consideration are plans to build, staff and equip from two to four new fire stations in rural areas, which would require votes on construction bonds and a continuing maintenance and operation tax.

As between two stations, one east of the river, one west, and four stations similarly located, Carpenter has said his committee favors the larger number, because of increased protection.

Praises Powers In Intervention

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)— Nigeria Saturday praised the Belgian-American intervention in The Congo.

Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku told newsmen that Nigeria recognizes The Congo as an independent and sovereign state, capable of conducting its own foreign affairs and entitled to call in friendly foreign nations to save human beings from a massacre.

Wachuku said that, if a similar situation occurred invoiving Nigerians abroad, he would do everything possible to save them.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday

the Palace

All purchases beautifully gift-wrapped FREE!

Claire Tiffany's double collar dress

● in blue, red or black

Here's a smart "shirter" with double collar, ¾ push-up sleeves, in Arnel's easy-care triacetate jersey that's wrinkle-free, 12-20, 12½-22½.

12.99

For mail orders, add 2% state tax plus 55c for postage, handling.

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Vendomes pelletier ensemble

A necklace of fabulous simulated pearls, a detachable rhinestone-capped teardrop pendant, and a fine sterling silver chain . . . all to be worn in four bewitching ways!

the ensemble, $10

matching earrings, $5

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never need ironing... FaraPress™ slacks

● in black or light olive

The trim good looks Farah builds into these streamlined slacks are now built-in to stay put . . . because they iron themselves while they're drying!

regulars, slims; 6-12 . . . . . 4.98

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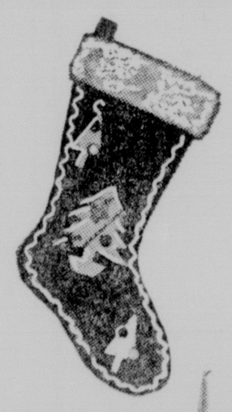
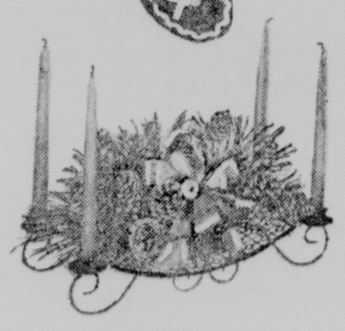
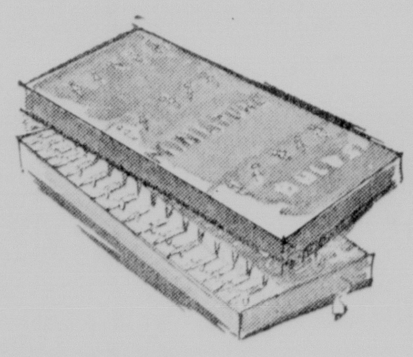
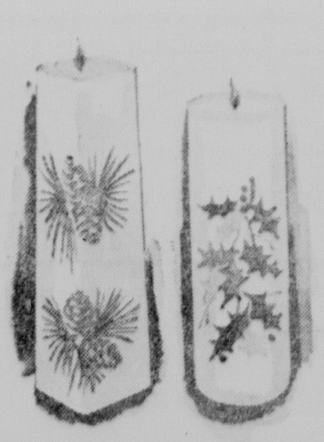
BOYS' SHOP ● SIXTH FLOOR

exciting decorations for holiday glow in your home!









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here are just a few random choices:

Decorated Christmas stocking	59c to $5
Beautiful centerpieces	3.50 to $55
Lights of all kinds	$2 to 14.95
Exquisite Christmas trees	$5 to $100
Candles in all shapes, sizes	75c to $12
Poinsettas in all heights	2.98 to 19.95
(not shown)	
Delightful pixies	2.50 to $55
Shimmering angels	2.50 to $50
Nativity sets	$50 to $250

. . . plus many other items to make your home glow!

TRIM-THE-TREE SHOP ● PALACE ANNEX

Cairo Officials Offer Regrets For Burning

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government apologized Saturday for the destructive Thanksgiving Day foray made by African students on the U. S. Embassy in protest against U. S.-Belgian operations in the Congo.

In a note delivered to U. S. Ambassador Lucius Battle, the Egyptians also agreed to negotiate compensation for the burned John F. Kennedy Library and damage to other buildings and automobiles — unofficially estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

An embassy spokesman said the Egyptian deputy prime minister for foreign affairs, Mahmoud Fawzi, "on behalf of his government extended a statement of apology and expressed deep pain over the incident."

Fawzi's statement was made to Battle in a meeting at noon and confirmed in a note delivered a few hours later.

The text of the note was not released, but the embassy spokesman said the note "expressed willingness to enter into negotiations" over compensation.

This is normal diplomatic practice in such instances, an embassy official said.

The spokesman said that the Egyptian note and Fawzi's verbal statements were considered "adequate" pending further negotiations on compensation.

Ambassador Battle also raised with Fawzi the treatment of the United States in the Cairo press — which has been critical for years but has been increasingly violent lately.

The embassy spokesman said recent articles were particularly "inflammatory and tendentious."

These largely concerned the Congo, and American officials privately blame them for creating the atmosphere in which the assault on the embassy took place.

Woods To Open New Loan Firm Here Monday

Tobo H. Woods of Monroe has announced the opening Monday of a new loan company, Mid Way Finance, Inc., at 605 North Second Street.

Woods, who has been branch manager of a finance company here the past 35 years, will serve as president of the new firm.

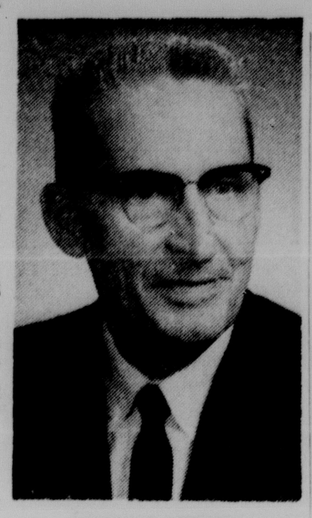
Charles M. Caples, vice president, will be manager and Miss Marie Clark will be secretary-cashier.

Woods said the company will provide loan services of all types to residents of the Monroe area, including furniture, automobile, signature.

The informal opening will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

Woods, who came to Monroe in 1930 from his hometown Baton Rouge, is past president of the Monroe Lions Club, active worker in United Givers Fund, Trustee and Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, Knight's Templar Mason and active in other civic club work.

He and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Lee McKoin Woods, reside at 4503 Bon Air. The have two children, a son, Jimmy Woods, 23, graduate last year of Louisiana State University and now stationed at Calendar Air Force Base at New Orleans, and a daughter, Linda Lee Woods, a senior education major at Northeast Louisiana State in Monroe.



TOBO H. WOODS

ENVOY RETURNS HOME

BONN (UPI) — West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder returned Saturday from a one-week visit to the United States in which he conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top American officials.

Schroeder was bedridden during much of his U. S. stay with fever brought on by a smallpox vaccination.

French Leader Considers Force 'Good As Dead'

PARIS (UPI) — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville has assured visiting Communist ministers that France considers the American-sponsored multilateral nuclear force (MLF) as good as dead, informed sources said Saturday.

Bulgarian Foreign Minister Ivan Hashev met Couve de Murville here Saturday, the fourth high East European official to hold talks here this week. Bashev was his country's first ranking representative to visit Paris since the overthrow of the Bulgarian monarchy and establishment of a Communist regime in 1946.

Czech Foreign Minister Vaclav David flew home Saturday after warning that the eight Communist Warsaw Pact nations would take strong military counter-measures if the MLF were set up.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovich and Romanian Deputy Premier Alexander Birladeanu also were here this week.

French officials said the intensive conversations bore out France's conviction that creation of the MLF would result in new East-West tension.

Payola Probe Upsets Broadcasters

NEW YORK (AP) — A newly revived federal probe of "payola" and "plugola" stirred a sizzling controversy in the broadcasting industry Saturday as to whether the practices are widespread.

Some unnamed sources said payoffs to broadcasters for playing records — called payola — or for mentioning or displaying products — called plugola — are being made on a large scale, despite a law passed by Congress in 1960 as a result of quiz show scandals.

Others close to the situation contended that the practice is minor, if there is any at all.

The new probe was disclosed Friday in Washington by the Federal Communications Commission. It said it had "allegations from many sources" about continued payola and plugola.

The FCC drew a quick blast from Ed Sullivan, whose Sunday night CBS network variety show has been a highly popular program for years.

Sullivan termed the FCC investigation "stupid," and added: "Some government department wants some publicity. At regular intervals, during a news lull, up come these charges of payola. What the FCC forgets is that the stations are wise to this stuff.

"It's all nonsense. Networks won't take a chance on losing their licenses. The networks watch for these things very carefully — producers watch it, too."

However, the New York Post quoted an informed source — name not divulged — as saying that a large part of the radio — television industry is "in trouble" if the investigation goes far enough.

"Everybody's involved in this," the unnamed source was quoted as saying.

A show business figure, also not identified by name, was quoted by the New York Journal-American as saying: "Ninety per cent of rhythm and blues jockeys are on the take. You find out from experience that rhythm and blues — including rock 'n' roll — is involved in payola."

Disaggreeing with this view, several local disc jockeys said they doubted there was much payola going on now and asserted that they certainly hadn't taken anything.

One, however, King Coleman of radio station WWRL in Queens, said, "I have been approached many times by record companies trying to push records, but my policy and the poilcy of the station is against that sort of thing.

Another New York disc jockey, Stan Z. Burns of radio station WINS, expressed the view that "New York is pretty clean."

CHEN YI IN JAKARTA

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)— President Sukarno planned to confer here during the weekend with Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Communist China.

The subject of their talks was not disclosed.

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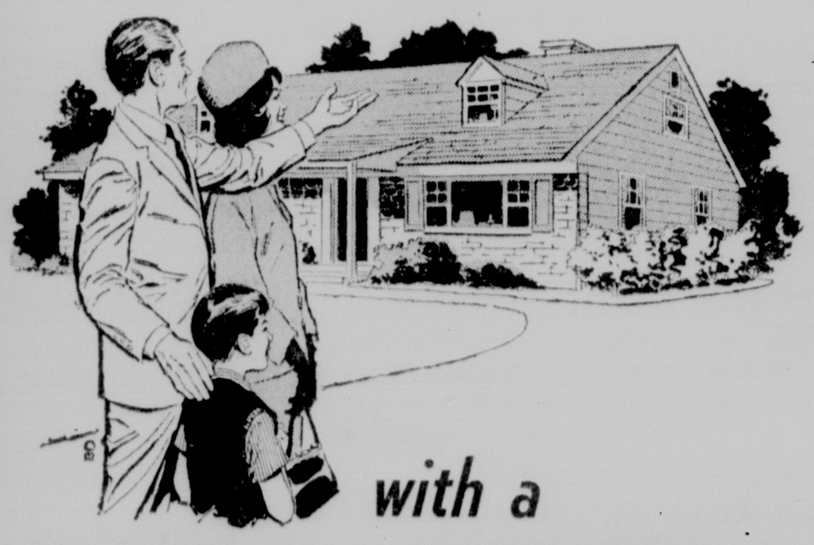

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so delicate . . . so gift perfect

WOMEN'S NYLON TRICOT GOWNS

Wash beautifully, keep their fresh shape and good long wearing after wearing! (That's the magic of nylon tricot) All with embroidery and nylon lace trim! A gift any woman would be proud of! An array of colors! Sizes small, medium and large!

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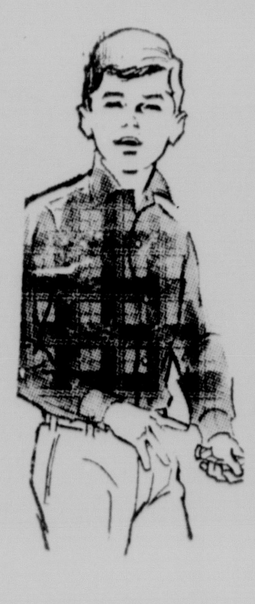

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MEN'S ALL-WEATHER TOP COATS WITH ZIP-OUT LININGS!

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Drastic reductions in dress and casual styles! Many colors to choose from, hurry though at this price!
1.88

GIRL'S TIGHTS BUY
100% seamless nylon in an array of colors! Long lasting stretchable tights . . . buy several pair!
2 for 2.22

Girl's Coats Drastically Reduced
Now, save big on girl's coats you saw at much higher prices! Buy that needed one for this year or put on lay-a-way for next year!
$10 $12 $15

CHARGE IT! OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS TIL 9:00 P.M.!

NATION'S WELL BEING

Emphasis On Youth Health Stressed In Latest Report

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The White House released Saturday a report urging increased emphasis on health programs for youngsters beginning in early childhood and continuing in secondary schools.

President Johnson said the report, submitted by Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, "presents disturbing facts."

"The health problems confronting millions of the nation's children deserve the interest and attention of all Americans," he said.

"The benefits that would flow from dealing more effectively with these health needs would benefit all Americans.

"The well-being of American children — all American children — is synonymous with the future well-being of our nation.

"When we make it possible for a child to get a fair start in life we not only enrich one human life but strengthen our own society."

The late President John F. Kennedy told Congress Feb. 14, 1963, he was asking the Welfare Department to make the study. His request was prompted in part by the large number of men rejected by the draft for medical reasons.

Assistant White House press secretary Malcolm Kilduff said Johnson has taken a special interest in the report in view of the large number of men rejected for military service.

Celebrezze told Johnson that "The tremendous increase in the child population is straining the nation's resources for providing essential health services."

Celebrezze called for six major courses of action:

1. "The roots of the problem of many of these youngsters are in the early years of childhood in an environment of deprivation — emotionally, intellectually and economically.

"Assistance must take on a more extensive and imaginative approach than society generally has offered. The resources of the agencies concerned with welfare, health and education must be brought to bear in a concentrated fashion beginning early in the preschool years.

2. "Renewed emphasis should be given to the importance of child health supervision especially in the crowded cities and rural areas where such clinics are inadequate for meeting the need. This will require not only additional financial support but also experimentation in the most effective use of physicians, public health nurses and others.

3. "Programs should be developed and supported to test the effectiveness of different methods of identifying children with significant health problems, including health inventories and the use of nonmedical personnel for screening.

4. "Support should be given to well-planned comprehensive projects encompassing several schools in a given area in which various screening methods will be employed to identify children with significant health problems and a clinic made available preferably in a teaching hospital to which children with their parents, can be directly referred for diagnosis, treatment, and follow-up.

5. "Much greater emphasis would be placed on health programs for youngsters in secondary schools."

6. "Studies and demonstrations are needed to test the effectiveness of various methods of reaching and screening preschool children for vision and hearing."

Parish Winners At State Fair To Get Checks

SHREVEPORT (Special) — Forty-four boys and girls from Ouachita Parish soon will receive checks from United Gas equal to one-half of the total premium money won by them at the Louisiana State Fair here.

United Gas this year is sending supplemental checks totaling $6,183.36 to 937 boys and girls in 46 parishes of the state. These additional awards to junior division winners at the state fair have been paid by United Gas for 23 consecutive years.

In a message addressed to the junior division winners, Ed Parkes, president of United Gas, said, "United Gas is again adding fifty per cent to the premiums earned by you at the State Fair . . . in recognition of your achievements. We know you are proud of your record and it is hoped that this award will serve to further encourage you in your agricultural and homemaking efforts."

Ouachita Parish winners who will share in the extra cash premiums for their exhibits at the 1964 Louisiana State Fair are as follows: Janice Bonnette, Judy Brown, Vicky Brown, Tommie Coon; Brenda Davis, Stan Davis, Vern Davis, Linda Fletcher, Janie Futch, Julie Gilliland, Paul Goodling, Shelia Griggs and Judy Jones.

Jody Kelley, Joe Niswanger, Rae Lynn Niswanger, Brenda Oglesby, Janice Oglesby, Peggy Oglesby, Charles W. Parish, Sharon Parsons, Dennis Patrick, Leon Patrick and Shelia Patrick.

DeWanna Ray, Carl Salsbury, Danny Salsbury, Ronnie Sharp, Barbara Sims, Phillip Sims, Ralph Sims, Faye Simmons, Gloria Simmons, Alton Smith, Charlotte Smith and Elaine Smith.

Nora Smith, Carolyn Taylor, Dale Taylor, Ann Tolbird, Larry Tolbird, Gail Wright, Jimmy Ware and Martha Ware.

Rusk, Gromyko Set Dues Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a high-level move to break the deadlock on U.N. financing, Secretary of State Dean Rusk arranged Saturday to be host to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a "working luncheon" Monday in New York.

Rusk is flying to New York on Sunday afternoon for a two-week stay at the opening of the U.N. General Assembly's fall session. Gromyko is expected to reach New York on Sunday night.

The Rusk-Gromyko conference at Rusk's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite will be the first U.S.-Soviet meeting at the foreign minister level since the change in Soviet leadership.

U.S. sources said one of Rusk's main aims will be to probe for Soviet willingness to enter into new arrangements for U.N. financing in the future.

As things now stand, the Soviet Union stands to lose its General Assembly vote for being more than two years behind in its U.N. dues. Moscow has refused to pay for U.N. peacekeeping costs saying they were illegally assessed. The United States says the dues requirement, contained in the U.N. Charter's Article 19, must be enforced to preserve the U.N.'s financial and constitutional integrity.

Washington authorities figure that the long-awaited showdown will not come right at the opening of the General Assembly meeting Dec. 1.

Since speechmaking is normally the main occupation early in the session, moves are underway to allow the assembly to go ahead in a limited fashion with no roll-call vote temporarily, without forcing the money issue at the start.

This will give Rusk and others time to seek a way out of the seeming impasse.

According to U.S. strategists, the American goal is to keep the United Nations going on a sound and fair basis, not to force the Soviet Union out. Also, they feel the two big powers should have an area of common interest in the method of financing in the future.

The United States has suggested a special General Assembly committee procedure under which the larger contributors would have a bigger say about expenditures.

Thus, the United States has been trying to get the Soviet Union into negotiations on the broader question of future financing.

For months, the Russians should be kept in the Security have refused, saying the matter Council where they have a veto. But in the last week, Moscow has finally shown a flicker of interest in negotiations.

Rusk intends therefore to find out what Gromyko is willing to offer. And if the Russians don't budget enough, Washington believes that in a showdown it can muster plenty of support from small nations which want to keep financial reins in the hands of the General Assembly where they have a vote.

Labor Problems In New Orleans Not Solved Yet

NEW YORK (AP) —The Taft-Hartley law is unable to cope with the current problems of reaching a contract with longshoremen's locals in New Orleans, New Orleans steamship vice president Lawrence Gayle said Saturday.

Speaking to a presidential board of inquiry, he said that in past disputes, union negotiators in New Orleans broke off talks on orders from the international after negotiations broke off in New York.

Gayle said disagreements in New York are irrelevant to the situation in New Orleans.

"The Taft-Hartley law failed to prevent a strike in December, 1962, and it is approaching failure again in 1964," he said.

Hospital Moving Major Problem

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (AP) — How do you move a hospital?

First, you take $14 million and build a new one.

After it's completed, you spend weeks figuring out how to move 150 patients from the old hospital to the new one 14 miles away.

You line up 60 ambulances and 200 volunteer ambulance crewmen, assign doctors, nurses and attendants to the vehicles along with the patients, and arrange for police escorts in the half-dozen communities along the route.

Then at 9 a.m. Sunday — to avoid weekday traffic — you send the ambulances out in groups of five to the new hospital, where the patients will be received in covered ambulance bays and wheeled to their assigned rooms.

This is the way the 100-year-old St. Barnabas Medical Center of Newark will begin operating Sunday at the St. Barnabas Medical Center of Livingston.

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● We make 100% VA loans up to $27,500 @ 5¼% interest.

● We encourage all veterans interested in purchasing a home, whether new or used, to contact your Veterans Service Officer . . . or See Reid-McGee for further information.

USE YOUR ELIGIBILITY and take advantage of this 100% financing and low interest rate before your eligibility expires.

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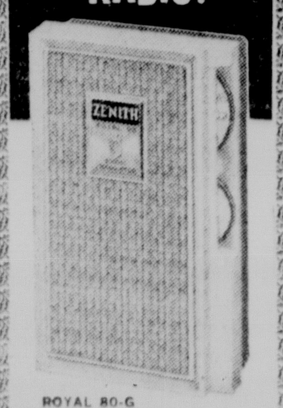

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2 Carats of Diamonds
10 sparkling stones.
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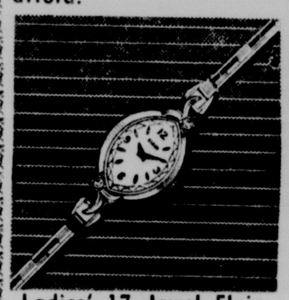

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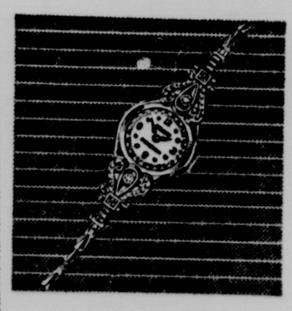

Ladies' 17 Jewel Gruen
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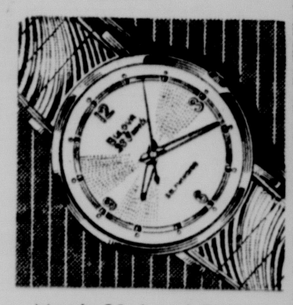

Man's 23 Jewel Bulova
Waterproof at this low price
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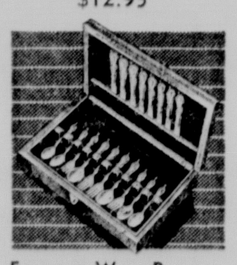

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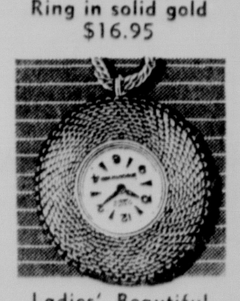

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Boy's Dressy, Easy Care Gabron Sport Shirts

Sears Low Price Size 6 to 20 **2.99**

Gabron is a miracle blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton Sanforized plus. Your choice of navy, olive, light blue, tan, cranberry. Sizes 6 to 20.

Ladies Fashionable Quilted Nylon Robes

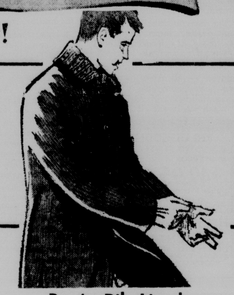
Sears Low Price Size 10-18 **8.98**

Nylon-quilted with featherweight Kodel® polyester fiberfill, completely lined in nylon . . . . cloud-soft, cuddly-warm and hand washable. Choice of colors. Extra large sizes 40-44 . . . . . 10.98

Ladies Ready-to-Go Capris 'n Sweater Sets

Sears Low Price Ideal Christmas Gift **9.98 to 11.98**

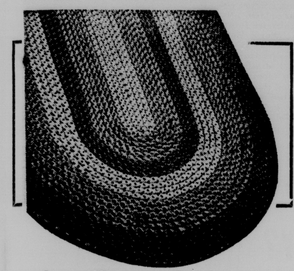
Choose from a large selection of styles, brushed Orlon® acrylic cardigan with wool flannel pants. In gay colors of blue, pink or green. Sizes 8 to 16.



Boy's Pile-Lined Corduroy Coats

Regular $15.98 Save $3.08 each **12.97**

Winter-warm cotton corduroy with luxurious acrylic pile liner and all wool plaid kicker. Bulky knit collar. Color choice of olive, black, tan and sand. Size 12-20.



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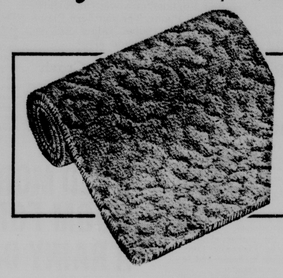
Regular Price $76.95 9 x 12 - ft. room size **64.95**

A Sears exclusive! Enjoy their Early American charm in any room. Require less cleaning because they're reversible. Extra heavy. Gaily wrapped cords firmly stitched for long wear. Other sizes.

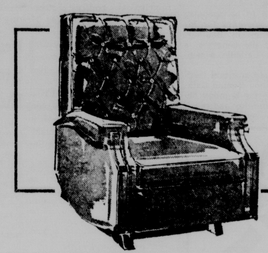


Sears 501* Nylon Pile Carpet and Sponge Cushion

Completely Installed Regular $11.19 sq. yd. **8.69**

This carpet lends itself to traditional or modern decoration. Easily cleaned — most spots removable with damp cloth. Choice of 11 smart colors. 12 and 15 ft. width. *DuPont Certification Mark.

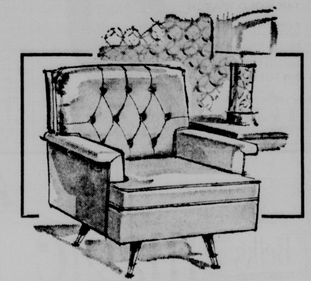
Reg. 89.99 9x12 Ft. Carpet only 69.99



Save $10.07, Modern Rocker-Recliner

Regular Price $109.95 Save Mon., Tues., Wed. **99.88**

Comfort and good looks in this expanded vinyl covered rocker-recliner. Choose from an assortment of colors. Adjusts to 3-positions. NO-MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan.



Save $10.07! Vinyl-Covered Modern Swivel-Rocker

Regular $69.95 **59.88**

New soft-touch vinyl cover feels like glove leather and is urethane foam padded all over. Smart high-leg style with reversible urethane foam cushion. No Money Down on Any Credit Purchases.

Little Girls' Cotton Quilted Robes

Sears Gift Price **2.99**

100% cotton quilted robes, machine washable. Your choice of pink or blue. Ideal gift for little girls. Size 2 to 6X.

Little Boys' Warm Cozy Knit Shirts

Sears Gift Price **1.99**

Boys' knit shirts of warm, soft Orlon acrylic and wool. Bright colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

Little Boys' Cowboy And Indian Sets

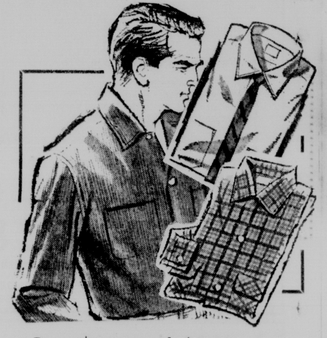
Sears Gift Price **5.99**

Pullover shirts and bolo tie or embroidered jackets, pants. Feather head - dresses. Hand washable cotton in rodeo colors. Sizes 2-6X

Pants 'N Top Sets For Little Tots

Size 12 mos. to 4T **3.99** and 4.99

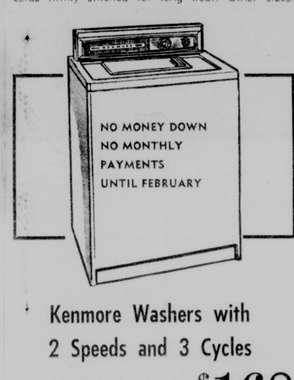
Flattering flair tops of combed cotton, trimmed with lace, braid, ric-rac and animal embroideries. Nylon stretch pants.



Reg. $4.98 and $5.00 Mens Gift Shirt Assortment

Your Choice **3.97**

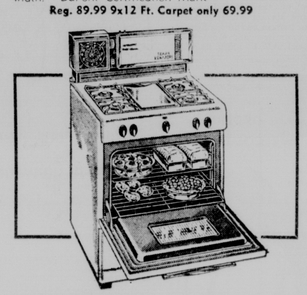
Long-Sleeve white or stripe dress shirts, colorful plaid sport shirts or solid corduroy. Size S-M-L-XL. Stock up for Christmas gifting at Sears sale Prices!



Kenmore Washers with 2 Speeds and 3 Cycles

Regular Price $189.95 Big 12-lb. wash capacity **$168**

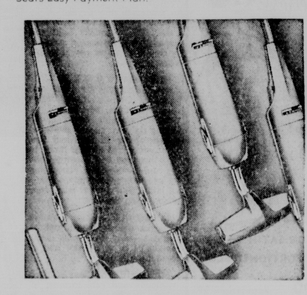
Just dial your fabric, set water temperature and walk away from washday work! Built-in lint filter works full time. 6-vane Duralite agitator gets out stuborn soil. Porcelain-enameled tub.



Kenmore Gas Ranges In Decorator Colors

Regular Price $199.95 30 inches wide **$178**

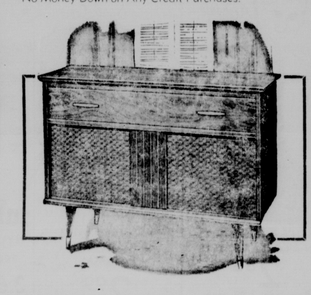
Available in white, and shaded copper . . . the perfect addition to a modern kitchen. Has built-in griddle, automatic Hold-Warm oven, removable Visi-Bake oven door.



Kenmore Lightweight Vacuum Cleaner

No Money Down. No Monthly Payments Until Feb. **18.88**

Handy 6½-lb. lightweight cleaner cleans bare floors and carpets. Strong canister-type motor and swivel nozzle. Disposable paper dust bags. Buy now for gift giving.



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Check Sears low price Rich, room-filling sound **$99**

Silvertone 4-speaker stereo with 4 - speed record changer that intermixes records, stops after last record. Separate balance, bass-treble, loudness controls. Mahogany finished hardboard cabinet.

Young Juniors Christmas Dresses

Sears Price **4.88**

Wide assortment of dresses in easy-care, long-wear blend of Kodel® polyester, cotton and nylon. Sizes 7-14.

Men's Wash 'n' Wear Pants Assortment

Regular $5.49 **3.97**

Automatic wash 'n' wear blend. Campus or Ivy style. Choice of colors. Sizes 28-42

Men's All-Weather Wash 'n' Wear Coat

Regular $24.95 **21.88**

50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton! Has Orlon® acrylic lining with cotton sleeve liners. Regular, short, long.

Regular $22.00 Mens' Laminated Jackets

Save $2.12 **19.88**

Good - looking, mens' laminated knit jackets with suede trim. Choice of 3 colors. Size 36-46.

Men Mediumweight Gabardine Jackets

Sears Price **13.98**

Medium Weight, yet warm. Two pockets, zipper front. Pile lining. Choice of 3 colors. 36-46.

Lastingly Lustrous Super Plus Wool

Regular $3.98 **2.97** Yd.

Create the smartest fashions. Here is a firm, twill-woven flannel in glowing colors. 54-56-in. wide.

Ladies Woven Nylon and Wool Gloves

Reg. 1.98 - $2 **1.66**

Choose from several styles and colors. Reduced for your Christmas giving. See them at Sears.

Artifical Poinsetta and American Holly Poinsetta 10c up Holly 5c up

Make beautiful Christmas decorations with artificial poinsetta and holly. Realistic looking. Sears low price.

Reg. 5.49 Footballs and Basketballs

Your Choice **4.44**

Official size, weight. Made with tough, long-lasting, easy-to-grip outside covers.

Electric Scissors and Free Tape Rule

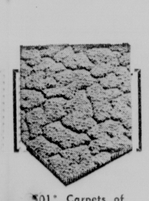
Gift Price **7.95**

Precision blades cut fabrics of all thicknesses. Easy, accurate cutting. UL Listed.

Sears Bulls Eye Target Guns

Reg. 6.98 **5.88**

Automatic 12-shot repeater. Uses regular BB shot. Durable metal parts. 10 in. long.



501* Carpets of All-Nylon Pile Installed on Sponge Cushion

11.95 Sq Yd.

Sears lab-tested carpet has patterned loop pile. Double jute back. 11 fashion colors. *DuPont Certification Mark.

98-pc. China Dinnerware

Service for 12 **39.88**

Several patterns to choose from in translucency, china. Excellent Christmas gift.

50 Shot Forced Repeater Air Rifles

2 for 25c BB's . . . . 3 for 25c

Famous pump action rifle with notched, open rear sight. Full oval stock. Takes apart in two pieces. Two packs BB's and tube of gun oil. Over-all length 37 in.

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21-PIECE SERVING SETS

Party size 11-quart bowl, 21-inch plate, glass ladle and 18 cups. Made of clear glass with pressed design.

Gift Priced **15.99**

Low-priced Parade Saddle Outfits

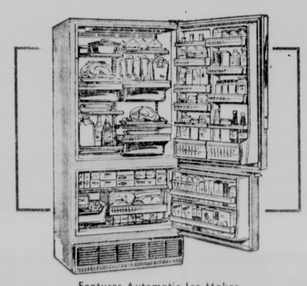
Reg. 119.95 **$88**

Black leather with sparkling diamond-shaped metal spots. Matching bridle, breast plate.

Motor Sound Makes Trikes More Fun!

Gift Price **2.98**

Za-Zoom sound unit fits almost all wheel goods. Plastic, instantious pitch adjustment.

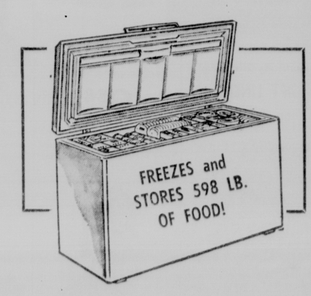


Features Automatic Ice Maker

18.4 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezers

Regular Price 489.95 182-lb. True freezer **439.88**

The most wanted features . . . all frostless ends defrosting. Spacemaster interiors that use every inch of space. Thinwall designs that adds 2.1 cu. ft. of interior space. White or coppertone.



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Tight Guard Planned For Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Elaborate security arrangements, to protect Pope Paul VI from the moment he leaves the Vatican for India until his return, were set in motion Saturday.

Italian, Vatican and Indian authorities made it clear they are taking every precaution during the Pope's trip to Bombay — the longest journey ever undertaken by a pontiff.

Newsmen and others traveling on the Pope's plane from Rome to Bombay next Wednesday were told they must turn in their luggage, with keys, a day in advance.

"This is a security arrangement," said an official. "We are taking no chances on any hidden objects."

It was obvious what he meant by objects.

The Pope is traveling on a regular airline jet flight that is open to nonofficial passengers approved by security authorities.

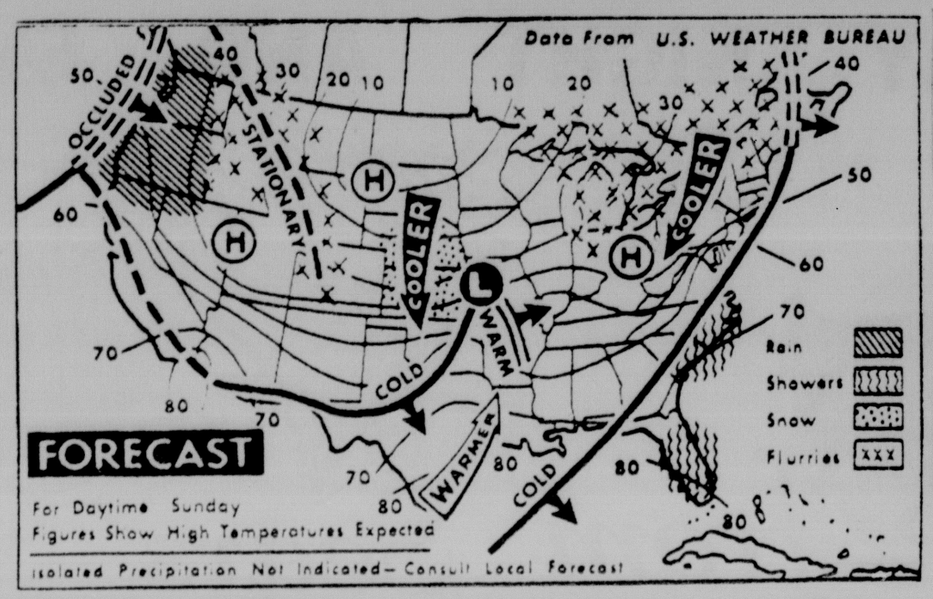
Vatican gendarmerie officials already were in India, sending back reports that they and Indian authorities were taking all possible measures in the light of Hindu extremist agitation against the Pope and the International Eucharistic Congress he will attend.

"Frankly, we are more worried about security in India than we were in the Holy Land," said a Vatican officer, referring to Pope Paul's trip to Palestine last January.

Pope Paul was reported looking forward to his trip, and busy preparing for it. Informants said he was briefing himself fully on Indian customs and problems. They said he also planned special prayers over the next few days for the success of his trip.

He was said to be spending hours writing speeches for his various activities in Bombay, particularly at the congress, a major Roman Catholic assemblage.

The 67-year-old spiritual leader of half a billion Roman Catholics will leave for Bombay before dawn Wednesday and reach the Indian city before dusk.



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for parts of the south Atlantic coast and Pacific northwest today. Snow is expected from the upper Lakes through northern New England, also over the Rockies and central Plains. The southern Plains and lower Mississippi valley will be warmer. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and cool today and Monday. High 58 to 62 today. Low 34 to 38 tonight. Variable winds five to 15 miles per hour.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	66
Low Saturday	51
6 p.m. barometer	30.10
Sunrise today	6:50
Sunset today	5:03
Sunrise Monday	5:51

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	none
Total so far this month	5.63
Total since Jan. 1	39.77

A YEAR AGO

High temperature	55
Low temperature	38

LOUISANA DELTA — Clear to partly cloudy and cool through tonight. Highs today 60 to 64. Lows tonight 34 to 38. Drying conditions good today. Near 75 percent sunshine today with scattered patches of light to moderate dew drying off by around 10 a.m. No rain indicated. Winds mostly light and variable and becoming southerly five to 15 miles per hour this afternoon.

FLYING FARMER — At dawn, skies will be clear and visibilities more than seven miles. Surface winds will be light and variable. Little change during the day except scattered clouds above 10 thousand feet and patches of clouds three to four thousand feet forming during mid-morning and dissipating by late afternoon. Surface winds variable five to 12 miles per hour during the day.

LOUISIANA — Clear to partly cloudy and cool through tonight. Highest today 55 to 66. Lows tonight 34 to 44 interior and 44 to 48 near coast.

MISSISSIPPI —Clear to partly cloudy and cool through tonight. Highs today ranging from 56 to 66, with lows tonight predicted between 34 and 44.

ARKANSAS —Clear to partly cloudy through tonight. Highs today in the 50s. Low tonight 30. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

Casualty Of Hunt

MACON, Miss. (AP) — Roy Clemeth Cumberland, 15, of Kemper County, was killed on a deer hunt Saturday by a friend who said he mistook him for a deer.

Sheriff Emmett Farrar said young Cumberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cumberland of the Preston Community, was shot as he walked down a road with Wayne Luke, 16. Farrar said Charles Luke, 18, fired the shot.

The other Luke youth said he mistook the boys for a deer, Farrar said. Wayne Luke, hit in the shoulder by buckshot, was treated at a Macon hospital and released.

A coroner's jury ruled the death accidental.

The shooting occurred about 6 miles west of Macon.

Funeral services were set for Sunday. Survivors include his parents, two brothers and four sisters.

River Stages

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	1.5	0.5 Rise
Memphis	34	2.9	0.1 Rise
Helena	44	8.4	0.1 Fall
Ark. City	44	s7.3	1.1 Rise
Vicksburg	43	s5.1	2.2 Rise
Natchez	48	s9.2	1.7 Rise
Red Rvr Ldg	45	s10.8	1.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	s5.5	0.2 Rise
Dnldsnville	28	5.0	0.6 Rise
New Orleans	17	2.7	0.4 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	s4.8	2.0 Rise
Melville	41	s7.3	1.5 Rise
Atchafalaya	29	s6.1	
Morgan City	7	4.1	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Jonesville	50	s16.3	2.5 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.8	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	27.6	0.7 Rise
Cairo	40	15.4	1.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	9.5	0.5 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	13.2	0.8 Fall
Alexandria	32	13.1	0.7 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	s4.4	0.0

s-Stage yesterday morning.
z-Pool stage.

Italy Proposes Steps To Unify Europe Nations

ROME (AP) — Italy has proposed to the European Common Market a series of specific steps over the next three years leading toward European political unity.

The proposal Saturday was contained in a document handed by Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat to the ambassadors of the European Economic Community nations in Rome and to the British ambassador.

The proposal specified that Britain should be kept fully informed of the steps taken.

The plan called for a yearly chiefs of government meeting and frequent meetings on the ministerial level to lay the groundwork for a treaty on European political union by Jan. 1, 1968.

The document, Foreign Ministry sources said, was inspired by the principles of European unification based on "a profoundly democratic community formed by the six European Common Market countries and open to Britain and to all European countries accepting its rules and able to fulfill its requirements."

Italy, West Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg comprise the Common Market.

Dies In Car Crash

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) —A Gulfport woman was killed early Saturday when her auto crashed into a bridge on a rural road in Hancock County near the Kiln community.

PLANS U. S. TALKS

TOKYO (UPI) — Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina departed for the United States by plane Saturday to confer with U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and attend the United Nations General Assembly session opening in New York next week.

Informed sources said Shiina will explain to Rusk Japan's "special relations" with Communist China and seek an explanation of U. S. policy in South Viet Nam.

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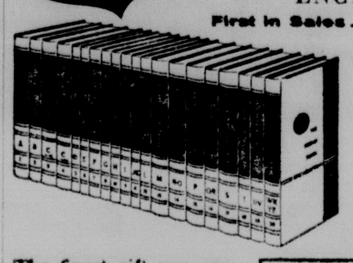

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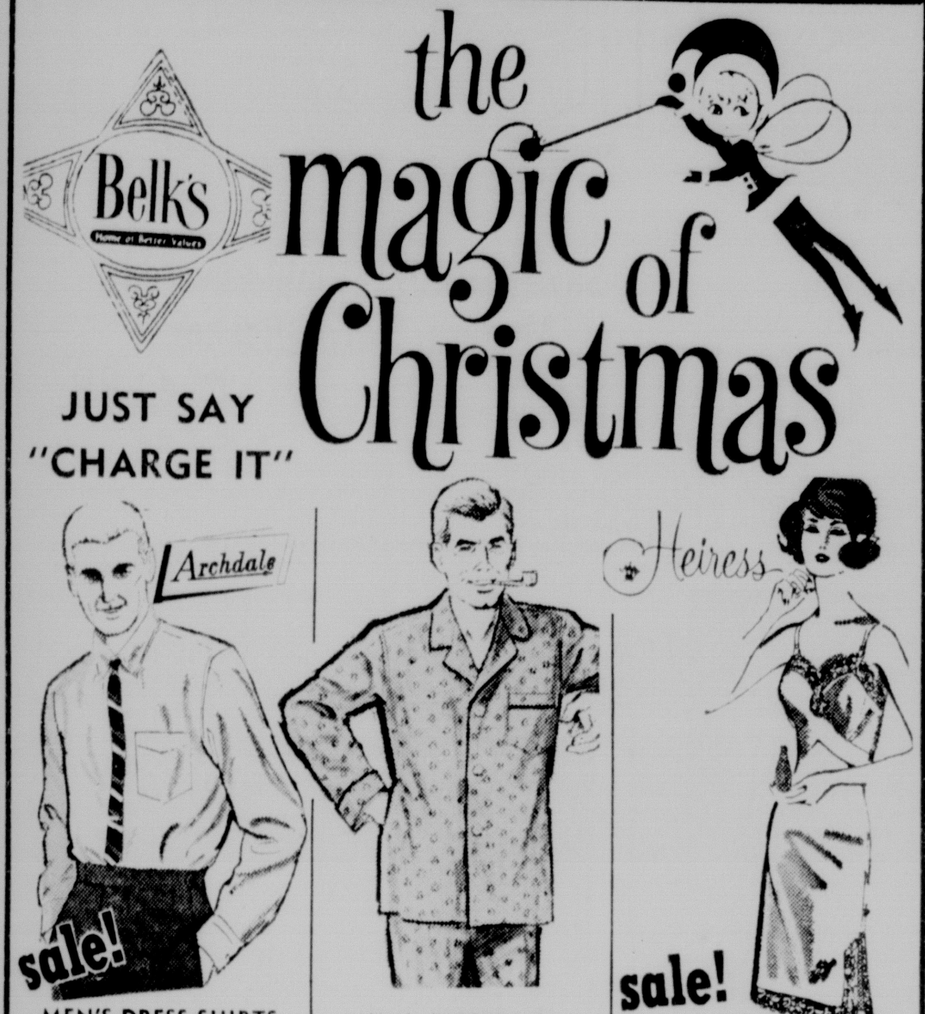

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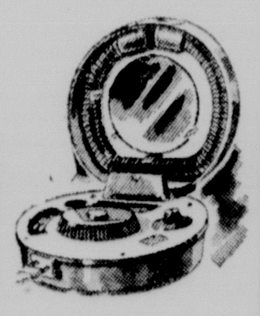

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NEAR SAIGON

Viet Nam Reports Heavy Red Loss

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Moving smoothly on the ground and supported by artillery and helicopter strikes, government forces killed at least 46 Viet Cong and captured 70 today 27 miles southwest of Saigon.

In addition to the confirmed dead, the guerrillas were estimated to have lost 90 in killed and wounded carried from the battlefield of lush green rice paddies near Chao Gao.

The government also claimed 73 Viet Cong killed in a heavy engagement near the North Vietnamese frontier and 77 killed in three separate actions in Quang Nam province on Friday.

Saigon was calm under martial law after a week of civil unrest that left more than 100 persons injured in street riots.

Buddhist students, nevertheless, completed plans to hold a public funeral Sunday for a 15-year-old boy shot during anti-government demonstrations.

In an attempt to head off violence, military Gov. Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong issued special restrictions for the funeral: only 200 persons may follow the body; they must ride in cars, and the caravan must take the shortest route from Buddhist headquarters to Gia Dinh cemetery.

Prospects for maintenance of calm were dealt a blow with an announcement by one of South Viet Nam's most influential buddhist leaders that unless the new civilian government is removed legally, "then we will take steps to remove it ourselves."

Thich Tam Chau charged that Prime Minister Tran Van Huong "no longer has the confidence of the people. In order to fight the biggest threat to Viet Nam — communism — we must have a united and popular government."

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CHRISTMAS KETTLE drive by the Ouachita Parish Salvation Army is kicked-off as T. W. Humphries, second from left, president of Ouachita Police Jury makes the first contribution. On hand to help get things underway are from left, Mrs. Anna Mae Sartor, Christmas chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board; Corp Cadet Carl Phillips; and Captain Ronald C. Greene, local commander of the Salvation Army. Goal for the program has been set at $5,000, of which $3,000 is requested from United Givers Fund and the remainder from letter appeals and kettles placed on streets. Applications for Christmas baskets and toys will also be accepted starting Dec. 7 and ending Dec. 18 at the corps building on Hart and Harrison streets.

Alcoholism Rate Bad Problem In Dry Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Records in Mississippi—where whisky is outlawed—showed Saturday one out of every five persons admitted to state mental institutions is an alcoholic.

A Mississippi State University survey counted 13,106 persons admitted to state mental hospitals at Whitfield and Meridian and to Ellisville State School from July 1, 1959, to July 1, 1963.

Of this total, the MSU social science research center said, 2,909 were alcoholics.

Mrs. Sara R. Caldwell, chairman of the Mississippi Mental Health Planning Council, said there is no statewide program for the prevention of alcoholism.

Mrs. Caldwell noted, however, Jackson and Meridian have alcoholism councils and the State Department of Education has an alcoholism education program in public schools.

Legally, the possession of intoxicating beverages is unlawful in Mississippi, but it is one of the state's largest sources of revenues — via a black market tax.

On the cost, the sale of liquor is open; package stores operate freely in Vicksburg, and bootleggers sell elsewhere in the state.

The Mississippi Mental Health Planning Council has a task group to plan and propose a comprehensive statewide program for alcoholism.

"But we have no overall statewide approach to this problem," Mrs. Caldwell said, "and no one realizes this better than those who are doing such wonderful work through existing programs."

The council is studying a series of recommendations made by the planning grou,.

The planning group is headed by Dr. Gerald Windham, associate professor of sociology at MSU, and Mrs. Ruth T. Breen, executive director of the Jackson Council on Alcoholism.

BOMB WORRIES ASIANS

FRANKFURT, Germany, (UPI) — Former West German Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss said his 180-day tour of the Far East convinced him "all Asia is living in the shadow" of the Communist Chinese atomic bomb.

He said that in every country he visited the main topic of conversation was Red China's recent explosion of its first atomic device.

Dr. Clifton Tennison

"See and Hear" About Portugal

Sunday Evening Nov. 29, 7:15 P.M.

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Dr. Clifton Tennison, who has recently returned from the Portugal Crusade will give a first - hand report Sunday evening at 7:15 P.M. Colored slides will high-light the presentation. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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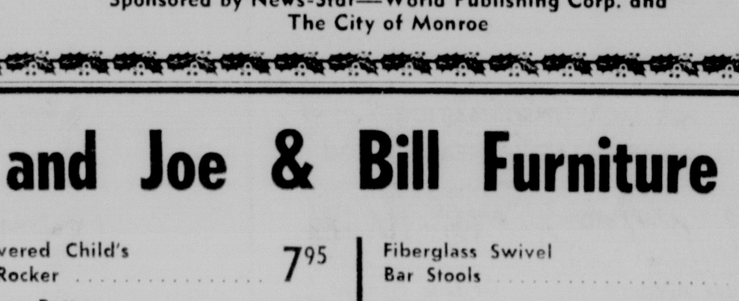
CHRISTMAS HOME LIGHTING CONTEST



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(Mail to News-Star—World Christmas Home Lighting Contest Dept.)

NAME .....

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Please enter our home in the Christmas Home Lighting Contest in the classification checked below:

☐ A. Decorating expenditure under $25
☐ B. Decorating expenditure $25 to $50.
☐ C. Decorating expenditure $50 and over.

CONTEST RULES

1. To enter you must fill out coupon fully and mail to Christmas Lighting Contest Department, News-Star—World Publishing Company, Olive at North 4th, Monroe. No telephone entries will be accepted.
2. All entries in the contest must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Monday, December 14.
3. All decorations must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday, December 18.
4. You can enter only one of three classifications. Your decoration will be judged in entry you select.
5. Contest is open to residents of City of Monroe and adjacent built-up areas on East side of Ouachita River.
6. Winners will be announced in Morning World and News-Star on Wednesday December 23.

$550 IN CASH PRIZES

In three classifications are to be awarded as follows:

A. First, $100; Second, $30; Third, $15.
B. First, $100; Second, $50; Third, $25.
C. First, $120; Second, $75; Third, $35.

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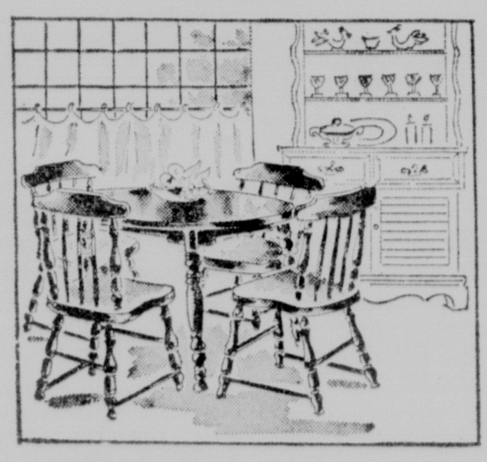

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Reg. 154.95, Modern Kroehler Sofa. Foam cushioned. 99.95
Reg. 74.95, Foam Cushioned Maple Studio Divan 62.95
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EASY TERMS

Revival Starts At Sterlington

The pastor of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church of Shreveport, the Rev. Dan Goodwin, will be evangelist for a series of revival meetings starting today at Grace Presbyterian Church of Sterlington and continuing through Thursday.

The Rev. Phillip Spencer, pastor, said services today will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening services will be held Monday through Thursday at 7, and morning services Monday through Wednesday at 10. There will be a special hour of fellowship following the Wednesday evening services.

Rev. Goodwin is a native of Baton Rouge, attended Louisiana State University, and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. Broadmoor is the second largest Presbyterian Church in north Louisiana.

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Dupont Advises On Pension Bill

A series of conferences are being held at Washington, D.C. concerning the merits of the new Veterans Pension Bill, according to Marion E. Dupont, Louisiana Department Vice Commander of Veterans of World War I.

Dupont advises all veterans of World War I under the old veterans pension plan to investigate conditions and provisions of both the old and the new legislature before transferring.

He advised checking with a veterans service officer for clarification of the new bill, which is to become effective Jan. 1, 1965. The veterans service office in this area is located at the Ouachita Parish Court House.

RETURNS JET MODEL

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — A model of the first mass-produced jet fighter was returned Saturday to Germany by the British, 19 years after the end of the war.

The Messerschmitt 163B, flown at a speed of 600 m.p.h. in 1941 by Heini Dittmar, will be put on display in a Munich museum.

GETTING INTO THE spirit of the special Christmas Home Lighting contest, being sponsored this Yuletide season by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation and the City of Monroe, are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morgan of 2801 Pargoud Blvd., and their two granddaughters, Layne, age 3 years, and Wynn, nine-months-old. They are shown putting up decorations on the front door. The contest, the aim of which is to make Monroe the best Christmas decorated city in Louisiana, will offer a total of $550 in prizes. (See details in story on P-1 of today's World). (Staff Photo).

Maine Woman Joins Argument On Prison Mail

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A Portland woman has joined the fight to lift a ban that restricts mail for men under the death sentence in a Louisiana prison.

"This is not a racial issue," says Mrs. Eirly F. Wakefield. "It is a matter of constitutional rights. No matter who is in there, they at least should receive mail."

Mrs. Wakefield had been writing to Isaac Peart, a Negro prisoner, at Angola prison in Louisiana until Oct. 8 when prison officials refused to deliver her letter.

They said correspondence between a white woman and a Negro prisoner was not permitted.

At Baton Rouge, institutions authorities have explained that the ban is not racial, but is based on a state law which restricts "access" to death row to prison officials, and the convict's lawyer, doctor, minister, wife and immediate family.

Earlier, another Negro prisoner in Angola was refused mail from a white woman in Stockholm, Sweden, on similar grounds. That caused a furor in the Swedish press that reached America.

As a result, a New Orleans attorney asked that the ban on interracial letters be lifted as unconstitutional and as "cruel and unusual punishment."

Negro Jailed Again After Two Escapes

HAMBURG (Special) —Christmas in jail is the prospect for James McMillan, Ashley County's jail - breaking Negro, who wished officers a "Merry Christmas" following a second jail break last October.

McMillan was sentenced to a five-year penal term on each of two charges by Circuit Judge G. B. Colvin, when he was brought from Chicago to face Ashley County charges last week. Sheriff Guy Mormon said he understood the sentences are to run concurrently.

McMillan began his Ashley County escapes in September 1963 when he was arrested on a forgery charge and jailed in the County Jail in Hamburg. While awaiting trial he managed to lock a deputy in a jail cell and escape in the deputy's car, which contained guns and ammunition. The car was found abandoned on a logging road in October by a squirrel hunter. One of the guns was recovered from a Monroe, La., pawn shop.

McMillan was later arrested in Texas and brought back to Ashley County, where he was held in the Crossett city jail for safekeeping. The Crossett jail has more modern facilities than the older county jail.

However, on the night before he was to appear before Judge Colvin, McMillan escaped from the Crossett jail through open doors, leaving one locked behind him. He left a note saying that he was helped "out" by "one of your good citizens." The note was signed, "The one and only sly fox. Merry Christmas and Happy Fox Hunting."

After the Crossett escape McMillan was arrested in Chicago, and county authorities learned that he was serving a sentence there for forgery. While in the Chicago jail the Negro again told officers that he was aided in the Crossett escape and his benefactor gave him $18 to get out of town.

Regarding this information, Sheriff Mormon said recently that he had a statement from McMillan about how he was "released" from the Crossett jail, but declined to make the information public.

Both county and city officers were given lie-detector test after McMillan's Crossett escape, but results were not released.

Meantime, unless the Sly Fox again demonstrates his jail-breaking prowess, he is slated for a Merry Christmas in Tucker Prison.

Reporter Tells Personal Story Of Moscow Mob

(EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI correspondent Jay Axelbank went to report the mob demonstration at the American Embassy. His wife, Mary, went along to see. But the mob caught them. Here is Axelbank's story.)

MOSCOW (UPI) — The American Marine guards tugged the huge iron gates shut in front of the American Embassy when the demonstrators came running toward the entrance. "Get in or stay out," a Marine shouted.

I shoved Mary inside and turned to face the mob with UPI photographer John Mantle and other Western correspondents.

The demonstrators—a howling mob in fur hats—swept aside a few Russian policemen and slammed us against the gate.

We managed to wriggle free and dodged rocks, chunks of wood, bricks and ink bottles that were smashing against the embassy, shattering windows.

STUDENTS SCREAM

African students swarmed around us. They screamed like babies gone mad. "Down with Tshombe" and "Death to Yankee imperialism," was the background music.

One, the ear flaps of his fur cap pulled down across his face to protect him from the 10 below zero (centigrade) cold (14 fahrenheit), slammed across me and scrambled up the fence waving a sign reading:

"Yankee go to hell."

The mob surrounded the black sedan of New York Times correspondent Henry Tanner. Three Africans climbed atop the American car and did a war dance.

"Fire! . . . fire!," the mob began chanting. A moment later the empty car was engulfed in flames. A huge column of black smoke spread over the broad Tschaikovsky Boulevard in front of the embassy.

ATTITUDE CHANGES

The Russian police must have had orders not to get tough with the demonstrators. At first they acted like parents watching naughty children. But the mob got rough and the police got mad.

I watched them begin shoving the demonstrators, harder and then harder. One policeman knocked down an African.

I saw the policeman kick the African, who was lying on the frozen ground.

Then the mounted police galloped up. The mob crumbled.

Amazingly, I did not see anybody get hurt. The only blood I saw was a demonstrator with a bleeding hand. It must have been cut by glass.

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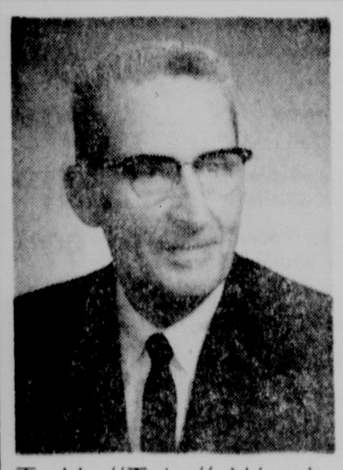

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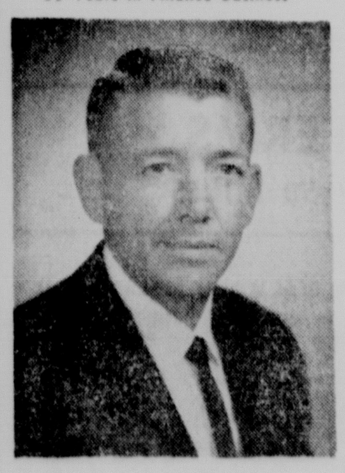

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TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study
6:50—Weather
6:55—News
7:05—Agriscope
7:30—Gospel Show
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Social Security
11:15—For Times Like These
11:30—News
12:00—Sports
12:15—NFL Football
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—My Living Doll
8:30—Cara Williams
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Slattery's People
11:15—News
11:20—San Francisco Beat

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:30—Bible Answers
8:00—Faith For Today
8:30—Singing in Dixie
9:30—Parade of Quartets
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Buffalo Bill, Jr.
11:00—Beanie & Cecil
11:30—Shennagins
12:00—Lewis Family
1:00—Bowling
2:00—Flintstones
2:30—AFL Football
5:30—Daniel Boone
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—Greatest Showman (C)
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Late Show

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Gospel Hour
9:30—Porky Pig
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Methodist Church
12:00—Directions '64
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—Dick Powell
2:00—ABC Scope
2:30—AFL Football
5:15—Football Scoreboard
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Broadside
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:15—Movie
11:45—John F. Kennedy

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Hallelujah Train
7:30—Dixie Sing Time
8:00—Gospel Caravan
9:30—This Is The Life
10:00—Campus Bull Session
10:30—Industry On Parade
10:45—Hour of Worship
11:45—Window on the World
12:00—Moments In Music
12:15—NFL Football
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—My Living Doll
8:30—Joey Bishop
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Robert Goulet
11:15—Herald of Truth
11:45—Weather
11:50—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Agriscope
12:30—Bat Masterson
1:00—Movie
2:45—Moments In Music
3:00—Surfside Six
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Greatest Showman
9:00—Rogues
10:00—News
10:15—Divorce Court
11:15—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:30—Summing Difference
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Living World
9:15—Bible Stories
9:30—Gospel Time
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—This Is the Answer
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Science Theatre
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Movie
2:30—AFL Football
5:30—J. F. K. Remembered
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Dateline
10:15—Man From Uncle

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:30—Gospel Caravan
8:00—Land of Distelfink
8:30—Songs for Sunday
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Joe Emerson
12:15—Football
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Ben Casey
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Weather
10:05—News - Sports
10:15—Gallant Men
11:15—Biography

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Goodwill
7:30—Gospel Time
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Robt. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Youth Speaks
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Sunday Report
12:45—Sports Review
12:55—Real Estate
1:00—Jungle Jim
2:30—AFL Football
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiers
10:30—Movie
12:30—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING

6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Mantovani
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:30—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:15—Temple Houston
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Episcopal Church

AFTERNOON

2:00—Nws, Road Show, Nws
3:00—News, Road Show, News
4:00—Nws, Road Show
4:40—Sports
5:00—News, Road Show
5:25—Tom Harmon, News
5:40—News

EVENING

6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—Road Show
6:25—Tom Harmon
6:30—Road Show
7:00—Life Lines
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Headlines, News
8:00—Issues & Answ, Spts
8:30—World Tomorrow
9:00—Nws, Master Control
9:30—Choir, News
10:00—Total Info News
10:15—Business Review
10:30—Child Beyond
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m.; Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.
Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 8:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Markets 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.
Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; County Agent 12:30.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:45 a.m.; Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre In the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

Widow Decides To Miss Dinner

NEW YORK (AP) — Emotional strain of the past 10 days has forced Mrs. John F. Kennedy to decide against attending the Cedars of Lebanon-Mt. Sinai dinner in Los Angeles next Tuesday, her secretary said Saturday.

The secretary, Miss Nancy Tuckerman, said Mrs. Kennedy had hoped she would be able to attend the dinner.

"However, due to emotional strain of the past 10 days, she feels unable to participate in any public engagements at this time," Miss Tuckerman added.

The first anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas was Nov. 22.

Mass For Victims

ROME (AP) — A requiem mass for the 48 victims of the crash of a TWA jetliner here last Monday was celebrated Saturday at Santa Susanna, the American Catholic church in Rome. The mass was said by the Rt. Rev. John Dimond, rector of the church. Among those attending was the U.S. Ambassador to Italy, Frederick G. Reinhardt.

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Johnsons' 'Her' Dies After She Swallows Rock

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday that "Her," one of his two pet beagles, died Friday on the operating table after swallowing a rock on the White House grounds.

The President, saying "We have had a tragedy," announced the dog's death after a news conference Saturday morning on the lawn in front of his LBJ Ranch home.

Johnson did not say where the dog had been taken for the operation, although there were reports that it was Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

"Luci (Johnson's daughter) is heartbroken about Her," Johnson said.

"Her" and the other Johnson beagle, "Him," became internationally famous earlier this year after Johnson outraged some dog lovers by hoisting them by the ears.

The President stoutly maintains this is proper treatment for beagles.

Lost Too Much

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A man put a bullet through his brain Thursday night after he lost $17,000 on roulette at a casino, police reported today. Mohammed Khalife was found dead in the gambling resort's washroom.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

LBJ Will Push Medicare At Next Congress Session

By CHARLES O. GRIDLEY
World Capital Bureau

No larger new national project is on the 1965 legislative horizon than medicare. In fact with the President's acquisition of enhanced political power to give it prestige, medical care for the aged looks like the biggest peacetime undertaking since the heydey of the Roosevelt New Deal.

In that respect, it fits precisely in Lyndon B. Johnson's prospectus, said to be modeled after the accomplishments toward an improved American society under Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom the President regards as his early mentor.

FDR won a presidential victory in 1936 which has now been surpassed by his protege, and the first President from a southern State in more than 100 years forsees a greater welfare project even than social security, under which he desires to finance it.

Social security emerged rather suddenly from the whirlpool of legislative proposals in 1935 late in the first Roosevelt Administration, whereas medicare has been pushed back and forth for years. Furthermore, though social security does not bear his name, much of the credit for its authorship and acceptance is given to a Republican, the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

COOL TO PLAN

Roosevelt, though he had been cool toward the plan, turned it to his own advantage.

Since Johnson has impressed on his legislative lieutenants that he wants the medicare bill pushed ahead rapidly, the early program now under discussion lies between Senate and House bills passed by this Congress, and the present outlook is that those will undergo considerable change.

There are also bills, which died with the adjournment of Congress, to increase monthly social security benefits. The House bill would boost the present rate by $2.50 and the Senate bill, under an amendment by Senator Albert Gore (Dem.-Tenn.), by $7.00, so that a present $50 per month beneficiary would receive $52.50 under the House bill and $57 under the Senate's Gore amendment.

The medicare plan, regardless of its eventual provisions, is expected to be as vast in scope as care for war veterans. It will be enacted over the opposition of many of the country's physicians, who contributed to and aided the campaign of Senator Goldwater as a last ditch measure of resistance.

WILL PLAN

These have attacked it as socialized medicine. This interpretation is based on its coverage of 16¾-million persons now receiving benefits and an additional 1¾ million persons not now eligible for retirement benefits, whose medical care under the provisions of the program would be paid for out of the general Treasury funds.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (Dem.-Ark.) Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which will handle the bill, is prepared to comply with the President's wishes about primary consideration of the bill but has not withdrawn his earlier objection against financing under social security. He is believed to favor a separate payroll tax, separate from the existing social security tax, to finance medicare.

Legislation already exists by which the social security tax rate will rise from 3.625, the present figure to 4.625 by 1971. The House bill would boost that to 4.8 per cent by 1971 and under the Gore amendment to 5.2 per cent. Those figures are now only tentative, because the principle debate in the Ways and Means Committee and on the floor of both Houses will now revolve around the cost of medicare, since its enactment in one form or another, is already taken for granted by all but a minority.

Liberal Republicans, as they did in the Congress now expiring, seek to encourage a private insurance program under federal supervision, but without government financial support. It would apply to coverage beyond medicare including payment for doctors' services. Hospital service would be met by medicare, under a program to be determined by Congress.

Estimated costs of medicare have never been made public. They are highly speculative, but President Johnson for some time has had those from official sources, included in studies he ordered in his hands. They have evidently convinced him that they will be covered by income from social security taxes, or such other tax as may be adopted.

Members of Congress charged with consideration of the program concede that its cost will be problematical at best, since hospital costs vary so much that any nation-wide total would be impossible to estimate at all closely.

Klan Requests Place To Show 'Birth Of Nation'

NATCHEZ, Miss. (Special) — E. L. McDaniel, Grand Dragon of the local Ku Klux Klan of America, has asked Mayor John J. Nosser and members of the Board of Aldermen for permission to use the City Auditorium here for a showing of the old motion picture "Birth of a Nation" Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

McDaniel appeared before the regular meeting of the mayor and board as a spectator to ask permission.

Mayor Nosser and Alderman Randall Ferguson said the matter would be brought back before a regular meeting of the board after full details were obtained.

Alderman Ferguson made a motion that a check be made into the schedule for use and that the KKK be advised as to the availability of the auditorium. The motion passed without opposition.

Rhodes Named Town Marshal

WATERPROOF (Special) — Mayor Louis Preis Sr., has announced that the mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waterproof at its recent meeting voted unanimously to appoint Preston Rhodes to the position of town marshal of Waterproof.

Rhodes was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Malcolm Shelton, who died recently.

Rhodes has been a deputy with the Tensas Parish sheriff's department for a number of years and has had considerable experience in law enforcement work.

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OPEN HOUSE — TODAY

Sunday—November 29—2:00 to 5:00 pm

Shady Oaks Nursing Home

4310 South Grand—Monroe

Mrs. Ed Thomas, standing, and nurse Mrs. Vivian Whitfield await visitors today at the information center of the Home. Three hallways lead to the resident room and one to the kitchen, dining room and recreation area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas, owners and operators of Monroe's new, modern nursing home and home for Senior Citizens, hopes you will accept their invitation to visit with them today. Inspect the lovely private, semi-private and 4-bed rooms . . . the glassed in lobby and recreation area . . . the modern, comfortable dining room and the spic-and-span kitchen where the finest foods will be prepared for our guests.

We invite the qualified patients of all doctors and our staff will fully cooperate with them in the care of the patient. Our sixty-eight bed Home is completely fireproof and has central air conditioning and heating. It is licensed and certified by the State Department of Hospitals.

Home personnel take a coffee break in one corner of the spacious dining room at Shady Oaks Nursing Home. Regular meals or special diet menus are served at regular hours to guests at the Home.

Shown above is one of the two-guest semi-private rooms. Each room is spacious with plenty of chairs for guests and visitors. Adequate closet space is available for each resident.

Phone 322-2616 for Information About Our Services!

Guests in the Shady Oaks Nursing Home may receive occupational and physical therapy . . . have the use of special equipment and professional nursing services . . . attend the co-ordinated Religious services . . . enjoy the shaded grounds, the covered walkways and the generous porches when the weather permits. A Physician is always available. Laundry service is provided and cleaning and pressing is available at modest prices.

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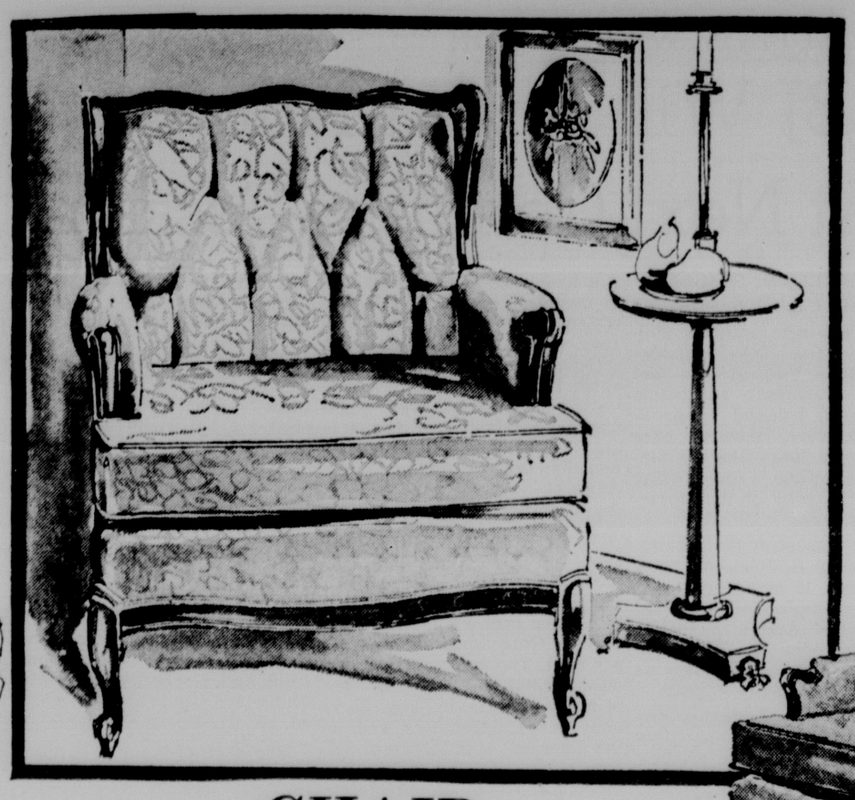

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
With A French Accent

A trio to offer comfortable seating space and romantic French Provincial charm for your home! Fruitwood frames have nice curves; deeply-tufted backs. Reversible foam seat cushions. The matching damask fabric was chosen just for this sale.

Open the Door to a Prettier Home! . . . Buy Quality Furniture From DIXIE'S!

BRIGHT BRASS LAMPS

New Shipment
Just Received!

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For Holiday Decorating And Nice Gifting

Table and Floor Lamps

Lamps will twinkle with hospitality in your living room! Heavy well-balanced bases, shades are smartly tailored. Top quality lamps to burn brightly for years! Chairside lamps, tray-table lamps, candlestick lamps and many, many styles to select from

You Will Always Find Plenty of Free, Convenient Parking Space on Our Huge Storeside Parking Lot

You owe it to yourself to shop DIXIE'S first!

Relax and enjoy this smart bedroom . . it has "can't mar" plastic tops!

- Triple Dresser with framed mirror
- 5-Drawer Chest
- Full Size Bed

$199

This is furniture to live with . . . those shining walnut-grain tops are ready-to-take wear plastic . . . resist even perfume or cigarette staining! Dovetailed drawers glide open, dustproofed interiors. Sleek lines with textured drawer fronts for interest.

Comparison PROVES It's DIXIE For The BEST VALUES In Fine QUALITY Furniture!

Quality furniture at low prices . . . .

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Dogs Aid In Law Enforcement Here

Police dogs with Twin Cities and Ouachita Parish law enforcement agencies have an unswerving devotion to duty, and have shown considerable skill in tracking down prowlers and lost persons. Here is a report on the role of canines on the forces.

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Editorials Spotlight Sports

By BILL HARDIN
Staff Writer

"Tell the people these dogs are not vicious, just well trained and controlled dogs."

That, in one sentence, sums up the feelings of the three men who handle the police dogs with the two Twin Cities police and Ouachita parish sheriff departments.

Through misinformation, or through apprehension and reluctance on the part of the public, the image of the police dogs has become one of vicious, snarling, lunging animals which are used in riots, civil disturbances and the like.

WELL TRAINED FORCE

Actually, the dogs are part of a well trained and coordinated force, and when properly handled greatly aid the department. They can be mean, when told to be, and they can be, and most often are, docile around those whom they are trained to love and protect.

It is the latter situation, which exists mostly with Rock, the Ouachita parish canine "deputy"; Trooper, property of the Monroe police department; and Colonel of the West Monroe unit.

But make no mistake, getting too near the handlers or touching the automobile in which they patrol can bring the animal to "attention" or into a barking, snarling state. Still, this is part of the training, and the animal is taught to do this to protect his master. To do otherwise, would be failing to do that for which he is trained.

The three handlers, Deputy Sheriff Carl Gregory, Patrolman Willie Watson of the Monroe department, and Officer Bobby Jack Bayles, West Monroe police, have complete faith in the dogs as working partners. Spending night after night with them on patrol, on routine checks of the cities and parish, and checking alleys, buildings and open areas, have brought about a closeness between the man and dog.

When the word got around the neighborhoods of the respective handlers that police dogs were coming the neighbors, either outwardly and to the knowledge of the officers showed consternation, or the nearby families took a wait-and-see attitude, along with a "stay-away" atmosphere. But over the weeks, with one exception, the three report, the reaction has changed and now many come over for "demonstrations" of the abilities of the dogs.

ENJOY WATCHING

Gregory jokingly said his neighbors now enjoy watching the dog, Rock, go through his paces, over a complete obstacle course just behind his home. The dog is kept in a kennel in Gregory's back yard, but several times a week, and most often each day, the dog and deputy take some sort of a workout — Gregory talking to the dog and the canine jumping barriers, a solid wall, a picket fence, through a make-shift window, over an eight-foot wall, going up stairs, then about 18 feet across a 10-inch plank, down the steps and, then, the final detail, a six-foot ladder.

Recently, following a demonstration for reporters, the dog went through all of the paces, some more than once, then when told to play, headed for a large tub of water where he cooled off, drank, and was running back to Gregory for further instructions.

When told to play, the animal paid no attention to those standing around, except an occasional sniff, especially around those who had handled other dogs. Throughout the time, he acted like any other family pet, which is, both Gregory and his wife insist, exactly what Rock is. Mrs. Gregory has learned to handle the dog, although in not the same manner as Deputy Gregory; she does not attempt to put him through the paces.

Rock shows his preference, but will mind Mrs. Gregory, unless told not to by his handler.

YARD FENCED

Discussing his "co-worker," Patrolman Watson said the neighbors were leary of Trooper "until I put up the cyclone fence around my back yard." However, he stressed that he put up the fence "to keep the neighborhood children out, rather than the dog in."

The dog, also stays in a pen much of the time, but at other intervals, romps around the backyard with Watson's 14-month-old son. The dog has become attached to the family, and so is "just a pet at home."

Watson said he does have some apprehension about his child playing with others while in the yard, especially if the dog feels the other child is trying to hurt his "junior master." "Trooper is only trying to protect the child in the only way he knows," Watson added.

Bayles likewise talks of his dog as part of the family. This is the second which he has had, since the first "Lobo" failed to work out and the organization which trained him took Lobo back and replaced him with Colonel, similar in color to the other two, "and definitely working out just fine," the officer said.

"Deputy Sheriff Rock" was trained by the Memphis, Tenn., Police Department, while the others were trained at the National Police Dog Academy, Moline, Kansas. There are some differences in the methods of training, but eventually the dogs should handle in a similar manner. Naturally each of the two groups feels that his is the better.

ROCK CAN BE, and is, a family pet when he is not working. Here the dog is shown relaxing with Deputy and Mrs. Carl Gregory in the back yard of the Gregory home. Mrs. Gregory can handle Rock when the need arises. (Staff photos by Richard Greene)

READY FOR ACTION, Colonel, West Monroe's police dog, shows the view as seen by the person being hunted, or held at bay. Officer Bayles, braced to hold the dog, should he give the command to lunge, keeps Colonel a safe distance from the photographer.

AFFECTION VITAL

But both methods stress the bond of love and affection, plus strict control of the animal, between the handler and dog. A short time with any of the three local examples shows that the canine expects and even anticipates the show of affection. He is quick to sense the sternness of the voice of the handler, but shows eagerly the affection.

Watson utilizes the American Legion stadium at Bernstein Park for his workout area, sometimes working as long as three hours a day. Mostly, though, it is an hour or slightly over.

Bayles takes his animal to the fair grounds in West Monroe, where the high fence keeps the curious out and the dog out of reach of children.

When questioned about the various uses of the dogs, all three men point out that the ability to work quicker, and more effectively, both in close and open quarters and the ease in which the man-dog team can "case" a building more than pay for the expense of purchasing and keeping the dog.

Too, prowler calls in the area have taken a nosedive since many of those who might otherwise be inclined to wander where they are unwanted face the reality that the dogs may be sniffing around their tracks within a short while.

While the trailing ability of the German police dog is not as good as the bloodhound, it is, nevertheless, good, and more than capable to seek out the culprits. The animals are kept on leashes when training, usually about 10-feet long to give the dog enough room to work properly, yet be held in by the handler.

FOUND LOST CHILD

In at least one instance, one of the dogs, the parish sheriff department's Rock, located a lost child within a short time, eliminating the need for calling out off-duty deputies and possibly auxiliary deputies, to search a large area. Rock, after being given the scent by a piece of clothing, tracked the child through dense woods to where he had wandered about two miles from home. Shortly afterwards, commenting on the incident, Sheriff Bailey Grant said it would have taken "an untold amount of man hours" to do the job that was begun, and successfully completed, in just a few by the man-dog team.

"This one case alone shows the value of our having Rock," he said.

The family of the four-year-old child readily agreed.

One large building in Monroe, located near the railroad tracks on the south side, had for a number of months been a haven for vagrants. Within a week's time after the appearance on the scene of Trooper with the Monroe police department, the vagrants either were picked up and jailed or the remainder went elsewhere. Incidentally, minor offenses in the immediate area dropped off considerably.

One of the strict rules that the handlers observe is never to touch another dog, or once they do it, to wash the scent off before going around their respective "co-worker." Commented one, "if they smell another dog on us, they have a sense of depression, and that would hinder their work . . . It's some trouble, but it's worth it, when you realize how eager the dogs are to work for their individual handler.

SERVICE EXPECTANCY

The average working life of the police dogs is from four to seven years, depending, of course, on the individual animal. When questioned about what the department would do with the dogs, once their working life is over, the three men quickly said they expected to keep the animals, if for no other reason, because of the attachment which grows over the years.

Watson commented on this by saying "I expect they, the department, will give Trooper to me. In fact, he's mine already for all purposes."

Speaking for himself, Bayles said "Colonel and I are getting to be a team, and I don't see why that team should end as long as Colonel likes me, and I like him."

Gregory put it this way: "When he's through working as a police dog? Well, then, naturally he'll go home to enjoy being just the family pet he is when he's not working."

PLANS FOR TEAMS

But the heads of the three departments plan for their man-dog teams a number of productive years.

Sheriff Grant said Rock is the only deputy to whom he cannot give an order, but he prefers it that way. "I tell Carl and he tells Rock. They do the job and that's all I can ask. Besides they do a good job."

Monroe Chief of Police James C. Kelly, Jr., said "Willie and Trooper really don't need anyone working with them. They do everything, just the two. That releases other men to handle other jobs. In fact, we might get another dog soon."

Chief Johnny B. Mitchell, West Monroe, takes a more cautious attitude by saying that "Bobby and Colonel really handle things at night, but when they get into the patrol unit, I stay out. Everyone does, unless Bobby tells them to get in, and then they had better get in."

At work the dogs are animals to be cautious of and stay away from, but when they are at play, around the house, they become just the family pet — for that one family. In other words, they are vicious when told to be, when at work in their double job of protecting the officer, who is working to protect the public.

Watson summed up the feeling of the handlers for their dogs when he said of Trooper, "well, there might be prettier dogs, and there might be bigger dogs, but there isn't a better dog. That's all I can say about him."

FAMILIAR SIGHT around Monroe is Officer Willie Watson, Monroe police department, bringing Trooper out of the patrol car for duty. The dogs are trained to keep strangers, or anyone other than the handler, away from the cars, unless the handler tells him to hold.

SEARCHING BUILDINGS is one of the principal duties of the trained dogs, and eliminates the necessity of many hours of hunting in and around both empty and occupied structures. The dog and handler, with Bayles and Colonel shown here, are standing by a door waiting for the order to enter.

SCALING AN 8-foot wall is part of the obstacle course which the sheriff "deputy" Rock has to clear as part of his workout. Deputy Gregory is pictured with the dog going through the paces.

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, November 29, 1964 — Two-B

Research Institute Needed

The House at Baton Rouge is expected to have before it tonight or tomorrow a bill providing $3,500,000 — only $260,000 of it to be necessary immediately — to create a State Science Research Institute which would further science research in Louisiana educational institutions and through non-profit corporations such as the Gulf South Research Institute, which was created prior to the regular session of the Legislature last spring for that purpose.

Efforts to establish broad and continuing scientific research through a state-sponsored program were put aside at the regular session of the Legislature because of question as to whether a proposed $10,000,000 bond issue to cover the original costs was advisable. There is to be no bond issue now. The money to be appropriated would come from non-recurring funds which are available at the present time and would not necessitate any new revenue or any portion of new revenue that might be set up to cover such things as teacher pay scale increases.

The current proposal has, in its principles, the full backing of Governor McKeithen, of organized labor, of industry, of business organizations, and of education leaders at all levels. The plan for state-sponsored scientific research originated with the Council for a Better Louisiana and the present revision of the original plan is sponsored by that organization.

The World endorsed this research development program when it was before the regular session of the Legislature last May. We can do no better now than to repeat these paragraphs from that editorial endorsement:

> "Such an institute, operated under free enterprise methods but on a non-profit basis, would be a priceless asset to industry now located in Louisiana, and a magnet endlessly attracting outside business and industry to this state. It would create a new foundation for the state's whole economy . . ."
>
> "In its principles, this whole proposal is thoroughly sound. Its objective is to lay a foundation of a type already proven highly successful elsewhere in revitalizing regional economy. Along with other progressive economic steps already proposed by Governor McKeithen — and others perhaps yet to come — it could do much to convert Louisiana's lagging economy into a flourishing prosperity."

Under the present legislative proposal, financing the launching of the program would be a one-shot proposition; a single appropriation now, part of it to be available at present and the rest next year. A State Science Agency would be created to direct and administer the state's part in sponsorship of scientific research. This agency would have authority to purchase services from either private enterprise or through corporations the agency established, always on a non-profit basis. It could erect and lease facilities for research. It would have authority to endow professorships in science at colleges and universities and to provide fellowships in science research for distinguished graduate students.

Its funds would be revolving in nature and presumably would not at any time require any increase in the original appropriation. More than 100 persons prominent in fields of education, business, industry, labor and the professions became original members of the Gulf South Research Institute and will have control of operation of it. More than 30 Louisiana fields suitable for extensive research under the proposed legislation already have been suggested by a special committee of the Council For A Better Louisiana.

Certainly the objections which some Legislators made to the original legislation on this subject at the regular session of the Legislature seems to be fully offset by this new proposal. There is no question as to the need for it in Louisiana. It would be, on a smaller scale, comparable to the National Science Institute and would function in the same non-profit manner in which that organization functions. Its potential value to Louisiana's future economy is inestimable.

Closing Military Bases

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and President Johnson waited until after the presidential election before arousing the ire of a large portion of the nation's population by announcing the closing of a good many military bases. This action, following the election, has stirred wide comment, some favorable, some condemnatory.

McNamara's announcement, in which he took pains to show that some communities from which military bases had been removed had not suffered economically, was viewed as a good "sugar-coating" operation but there was much truth in what he said. Removal of a military base may hurt some communities seriously but in many instances there is no destructive economic decline.

During World War II a big air force base was operated at Selman Field in Monroe and at times 6,000 to 10,000 air force men were in training there. This, naturally, was a big stimulus to the area and when it became known the base was likely to be discontinued there was strong protest and a great deal of effort was exerted to have the base continued, but to no avail.

Even at that time, however, there was some dissent on the question. Many citizens here wanted the base to remain but there were others who stated openly that there would be local advantages in the removal. Anyhow the base was removed. Some of the boom inspired by the big base disappeared but there was never any slump and Monroe's economic situation continued at a higher level than before the air force men were brought here. The high-level economy rate has continued and the outlook is still bright.

After the closing, the city of Monroe obtained ownership of Selman Field and has made good use of it.

As pointed out by McNamara, when the naval ordinance plant closed at York, Pa., it was bought by American Machine and Foundry Corporation. Ninety-five per cent of the employes were retained and there has been a 60 per cent increase in employment. Through the sale, the government has received $9.6 million and local governments are profiting by taxing the new owner.

Next fall there will be a Southwestern Louisiana University division at New Iberia, replacing an air station for the navy.

The mayor of Decatur, Ill., thought the closing schedule for the army signal depot was too slow and succeeded in getting it closed three months earlier. General Electric and Firestone moved in. They hired 50 per cent more civilians than the army did and are still enlarging the payrolls. They paid back some of the government investment, and local taxes are increased.

The air force is saving the expense of operating a pilot training center at Greenville, Miss., which now has an airport big enough for jets.

In Oakland, Calif., the new municipal airport is an old naval reserve air station.

As expected, members of Congress whose districts were hit by the new announcements are howling. Most of them don't expect their noises to affect the government but are doing it for the benefit of their constituents.

At least three wholesome conclusions may be drawn. One is that free enterprise is able to operate without government assistance. Another is that local governments get more taxes from free enterprise. The third is that economy is a sound principle and as long as McNamara doesn't chop down in the places that might endanger our national security there may not be a great deal of need for complaint.

When They Removed The Chairman—

ROBERT ALLEN & PAUL SCOTT

Cabinet Shakeup Is Pending

Changes Expected Despite Denials

THOSE WHITE HOUSE inspired reports that President Johnson contemplates no sweeping personnel changes are decidedly misleading.

That isn't what's happening behind the scenes.

Despite the soothing published assurances, the real fact is that every State and Justice Department official holding appointive office already has been formally notified to submit his resignation by December 15. These written resignations are to be post-dated as of January 20, start of the President's own Administration.

Heading the list of these requested resignations are Secretary Dean Rusk and Acting Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

This is only the start. Similar White House directives are going to appointed officials in all other departments and agencies. The inside word is there will be no exceptions. Everyone holding office "at the pleasure of the President" will get the same order.

In other words, the stage is quietly being set for a big shake-up.

There is no explanation for the curious contradiction between the lulling public word and the patronage ax being busily readied backstage.

Little doubt can be raised about the latter.

In the State Department — among those definitely slated for replacement or reshuffling are Secretary Rusk, who probably will be offered the UN Ambassadorship; Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, who will be asked to take a top European embassy; Assistant Secretary G. Mennen Williams, in charge of African affairs, who may or may not be offered another job acceptable to him.

Eager to be Secretary of State are McGeorge Bundy, one-time Harvard dean and special White House adviser on foreign affairs, who rated high in President Kennedy's councils and is equally well regarded by President Johnson; and Senator J. William Fulbright, D - Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, whom Kennedy almost appointed State Department head. Fulbright and Johnson are old close friends.

MORE OUTS AND INS—Also due to leave the State Department is Abba Schwartz, controversial head of the Bureau of Consular & Security Affairs, who has long been under congressional fire.

On the other hand, Mrs. Frances Knight, director of the Passport Office, is definitely being retained. She already has that assurance from the White House. This is a big triumph for her, as she and Schwartz, nominally her surperior, have been at bitter loggerheads for more than a year. Their feud is one of the most torrid in Washington.

This significant backstage contrast in the prospects of these two officials is deemed to be directly related to a statement the President made some months ago to Senators James Eastland, D-Miss., and Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., chairman and member of the Internal Security Subcommittee.

The President told them flatly he intended to "thoroughly houseclean" the State Department after the election. In return, the two Senators expressed willingness to delay publication until after the balloting of hundreds of pages of testimony on State Department personnel—that could have proved highly explosive campaign ammunition.

One top Justice Department official who already knows he is on the way out is Assistant Attorney General Herbert Miller Jr., head of the Criminal Division.

the 40-year-old Republican, appointed by President Kennedy, has submitted his resignation and been told it will be "accepted". Miller recommended that a special grand jury be convened to dig into the business operations of Bobby Baker, former secretary of the Senate Democrats, but nothing was done about it.

Miller has a fine record in the Criminal Division, but is not viewed with enthusiasm around the White House.

SANTA CLAUS' HELPER — The Internal Revenue Service has refunded $224,253,662 in taxes to corporations — plus another $24,043,606 in interest.

Forty three firms got more than $1 million each.

Largest refund was $19,458,175 to Bethlehem Steel; second largest, $12,257,641 to Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.

That's what the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, headed by Senator Harry Byrd, D-Va., reports in the latest accounting of corporation tax refunds for fiscal 1962. These reports traditionally are several years behind the actual settlement of refunds.

Under the law, the Joint Committee passes on all tax repayments exceeding $100,000.

In its report the committee stresses that the 1962 refunds totaled $130 million less than in 1961 when they amounted to $354,252,940. In 1951 such payments reached a record high of $698,563,689.

In addition to Bethlehem Steel and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry., the other corporations receiving $1 million or more in tax refunds were:

Chicago & Northwestern RR Co., Chicago, Ill. $5,106,288; Lone Star Steel Co., Dallas, Tex., $4,924,212; American Motor Sales Corp., Detroit, Mich. $4,817,615; Maryland Casualty Co., Baltimore, Md. $3,760,070; Standard Oil Co., Chicago, Ill., $3,416,537; U.S. Steel Corp. & affiliated Cos., N.Y., N.Y., $3,389,244; C. F. Braun & Co., Alhambra, Calif.; $3,281,323; Eastern Air Lines, Inc. New York, N.Y.; $3,056,973; Universal Pictures, Inc. New York, N.Y. $2,878,144; Eastern States Petroleum & Chemical Corp., Houston, Tex. $2,525,246; Bunker Hill Co., San Francisco, Calif., $2,353,001; Missouri-Kansas-Texas RR Co., Denison, Tex. $2,292,559; Delaware & Hudson Co., New York, N.Y., $2,098,238; Isbrandtsen Co., Inc., New York, N.Y., $1,983,195; Great American Insurance Co., New York, N.Y., $1,925,860; Midvale Co., New York, N. Y., $1,783,190; Standard Accident Insurance Co., Detroit, Mich. $1,677,880; Norton, Inc., Darien, Conn., $1,668,001; Electric Auto - Lite Co., Toledo, Ohio, $1,640,114; Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich., $1,580,707;

Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Mich., $1,539,240; Terminal RR Assn. of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., $1,503,819; United Fruit Company, Boston, Mass., $1,463,170; Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., $1,447,646; Motor Wheel Corp., Lansing, Mich., $1,376,222; Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Honolulu, Hawaii, $1,362,587; Lockheed Aircraft Services, Inc., Ontario, Calif., $1,330,778; United Distillers of America, Inc., N.Y., N.Y., $1,244,394; W. E. Grace & Company, New York, N.Y., $1,213,156; Titanium Metals Corp. of America, N.Y., N.Y., $1,154,879; Eitel-McCulloch, Inc., San Carlos, Calif., $1,105,988; Industrial Indemnity Co., San Francisco, Calif., $1,098,803; Mojud Co., now Martinall Industries, Inc., N.Y., N.Y., $1,087,920; General Tire International Co., Akron, Ohio, $1,081,063; McFadden California Arizona Corp., Memphis, Tenn., $1,074,750; Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., $1,053,951; W. J. Sloane Realty Corp. & Subsidiary, N.Y., N.Y., $1,018,639; Twentieth - Century-Fox Film Corp., New York, N.Y., $1,011,860; Wilson Marine Transit Co., Cleveland, Ohio, $1,005,648; St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co., St. Louis, Mo., $1,000,000.

RALPH DE TOLEDANO

Johnson May Not Find Honeymoon

THE POLITICAL weather bureau has predicted that the reading for the next Congress will be sunny and warm. Whatever President Johnson plants will grow with Jack-and-the-Beanstalk rapidity, and singing will fill the harvest air. This may be, for no man can predict the mood of Congress. But there are signs that the Johnson honeymoon may already be over.

This is not to say that any revolt is brewing in the cavernous corridors of the Senate and House office buildings. Few, if any legislators are prepared to take on the President at this time. But there are conflicting rumors of what next January will bring — rumors from the liberal wing and the hard-nosed contingent, from the North and the South, from the East and the West.

Senator Stephen Young, for instance, feels that he, too, has a mandate. He won fairly handily over Robert Taft Jr. in what was considered his swan-song campaign. Mr. Young has always been a testy gentleman, ready to prod his colleagues and constituents with equal unkindness when they differ with him. The Ohio Democrat is busily serving notice that he will not be stampeded into voting for everything and anything that Mr. Johnson proposes.

OTHER SENATORS — Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington State and Paul Douglas of Illinois, to name but two — are known for their independence and the strength of their convictions. With the campaign out of the way, they can afford to look with a critical eye on what Lyndon wants. If they differ, they will fight back till hell won't have it. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has been busily sharpening his reputation as this legislative generation's Old Curmudgeon. Part of his appeal back home rests in his ability to be a hairshirt to the Senate — whatever the cause.

HENRY J. TAYLOR

M'Namara, Taylor Strategy Is Failure

GEN. MAXWELL D. Taylor's current report on South Viet Nam is about as needed as more sand in the Sahara. It isn't reports that we lack. What we need is more nerve and brains.

Gen. Taylor and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara have been as militarily wrong as it is possible to be ever since 1962. And together they have ridden roughshod over any professional objections.

If they really came clean with the American people and took the rap, as they should, they would admit that their strategy had failed and that all we are seeing is a long, drawn-out Bay of Pigs all over again.

Incredibly, and on a scale we have never been told, their vast plan was based on helicopter assaults. Beginning in the summer of 1962 they poured this giant program into South Viet Nam, although many Pentagon objectors found it hard to imagine how these immense whirlybirds, deployed in this way, would not be shot down. They were. It is significant that by far the largest number of American casualties have been suffered by helicopter crews.

DEBACLES WERE so relentless — and obvious — that by April of this year this assault tactic was no longer attempted, although in a press conference on April 24 Secretary McNamara made no reference whatever to the entire collapse of his program. Tried again two weeks ago, the results were as catastrophic as usual.

By June 22 Gen. Paul D. Harkins returned to Washington from his command in South Viet Nam. "I think the military situation is coming along fine now," he stated. This was the McNamara - Taylor line. And he peddled this pap under McNamara and Taylor's censoring eye.

When Gen. Taylor succeeded Gen. Harkins his task was to see that we did not suffer a noisy debacle before the November election, although Gen. Taylor admitted to the Congressional Armed Forces subcommittee that we control nothing there. "We command nothing," he agreed.

And now our nation is to listen to another report from Gen. Taylor!

It is utterly impossible to say what is going to happen to America — mighty America — unless our country awakes.

WHEN RED guerrillas in Asia can destroy our Air Force jets like sitting ducks, when savages in Africa can force a U. S. consul to eat the American flag, when Soviet stooges in the Mediterranean can bomb our Cyprus embassy under the nose of the U. S. 6th Fleet while the Americans flee, we are in trouble.

When Castro - trained goons can shoot our soldiers in the Canal Zone and our dead are quietly returned home, when any little bobtailed tyrant can kick us in the teeth — to say nothing of Russia or Red China — we are in trouble.

When the strongest voice in the world today is the Sino-Soviet enemy voice, when the veto power in the Western alliance passes downward to de Gaulle and France, and, yes, when Soviet troops in the Caribbean can remain 90 miles off our shores three years after the President of the United States told the world that they must leave, we are in trouble.

OUR MOMENTUM down this disastrous road must be broken. Never in history have our enemies won so much by so little. Never have our losses in strategic positions and world authority mounted so rapidly and on all sides. For the Reds are outclassing our management in courage and brains.

We will not be saved by Medicare, our new superhighways, or Sargent Shriver's war on poverty, or even by tax cuts, either.

President Johnson's burdens are enormous, but his landslide victory should at least allow him to stop playing the political game. This is his great opportunity, which he never possessed before November 3.

Our perils grow on us like an ill-tended cancer grows in the human body. We need to be told these perils, not that we "never had it so good." Then, the first step toward conquering them is to somehow regain the respect for the United States that has been lost. This was the magic in our hallowed flag: "Don't Tread on Me." And that respect is our first line of defense, come what may.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Courtroom Visit Often Profitable

I FOUND MYSELF recently at the Court of Small Claims in New York, and recommend to my fellow man at least one such visit a year, in order to remind ourselves of the very special nature of the little tyrannies of some of the little men who wear official vestments. But hearken to the experience of Mr. Goldberg.

The gentleman arrived ten minutes after His Honor, a salty judge - politician, had called the mob to order. Several hundred were there to plead their cases (limit, $300) before the bar. The ritual, in New York as elsewhere, calls for reading out loud the names of the plaintiffs. Upon stuttering out their presence in the room, they become a part of the live roster whose complaints are heard and adjudicated.

MR. GOLDBERG arrived late, breathlessly, a young man with half-inch thick glasses, open-mouthed, rumpled clothes, no tie, disarranged hair. He moved shyly to the railing, clutching a piece of white paper in his right hand, and struggling to focus his clearly inadequate eyes on some friendly object who might answer the question he had to put. An S. S. type policeman, officer of the court, descended upon Mr. Goldberg and shouted at him to take a seat. "I just want to ask a question, officer . . ." The Beadle in Oliver Twist could not have shown more affronted pain than the S. S. officer at this impudence: he bellowed at him again to take a seat, which Mr. G. did. It took him about ten minutes to revive his courage to approach the railing once again, clutching his talismanic little piece of white paper, and extending his other hand pitifully to the policeman, beseeching with his eyes and manner the answer to just a single question. All this took place within, say, ten feet of His Honor, the friend of the weak and oppressed; who ignored the scene, and continued to drone out the list of cases pending.

The police officer reared up and seemed almost ready to strike Mr. Goldberg for his audacity at approaching anyone so important as himself with a mere question. Mr. Goldberg sat down of course, but would you believe it, screwed up his courage thrice more, the interval increasing each time, in an effort to elicit an answer to his question. The last time, the judge himself looked up from his labors personally to express his indignation at Mr. Goldberg's interruption of the due processes of law. "But," said Mr. Goldberg, in a final spurt of boldness, "your honor, I just want to ask one question . . ." He might as well have said he wanted to detonate only one bomb. S. S. No. 2 joined his comrade, bristling resentment, and Mr. Goldberg sat down again. All of us, sadists that we are, turned our eyes furtively on him and saw him bend down his head, as if to weep, restraining himself, no doubt, by contemplating the special penalties by S. S. No. 1 reserved for such manifestations of disrespect.

A VISITOR thereupon asked his own lawyer to approach Mr. Goldberg and represent him forthwith. Breathless with gratitude, Mr. G. explained his troubles. He had apparently been gulled by a television repairman to the tune of $13.00. He had come to court to pray for a judgment, so that he could have back his $13. But he earned his living as a cab driver, and a customer had taken him far afield just before the appointed hour, with the result that he had arrived ten minutes late, and so apparently missed the opportunity to answer to his name when it was called out by the judge. All he wanted to know was whether he had any recourse left, or was he now, having missed his moment before the bar of justice, forever separated from his $13?

The lawyer told him — it took him less than a minute — that his only recourse was to return the following morning, state his case before the magistrate, who would decide whether his excuse for nonappearance at the appointed time was satisfactory.

MR. GOLDBERG retrieved his cab, and drove us uptown. He looked very sad. The $13, he said, was greatly needed to help finance his forthcoming vacation. He planned to return to the place where he had spent so many happy hours that summer, in New Jersey. Where exactly, we felt obliged to ask? "In a sun camp," he said with animation. And then excitedly, defensively: "I bet you've never been to a sun camp. There's nothing like it. Everybody is so nice. I'll never go anywhere else again for a vacation, not after last summer."

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Editor's LAGNIAPPE With Jack Gates

KIND OF PERSON

Ever stop to think what kind of a person you are? Are you one who . . .

Is often called a cynic. You think other people are as bad as you are. . .

Believes in law and order, as long as you can lay down the law and give the order. . .

Can always spot a well-informed man because his views are the same as yours . . .

Is like a button — always popping off at the wrong time . . .

Has a soft heart and a head to match . . .

Is such a bore you can trace your ancestors back to the wallflower . . .

Has had a lifelong romance — at an early age you fell in love with yourself. . .

Never condemns inferiority in your friends. In fact, you enjoy it.

And never forgets a favor — especially if you did it . . .

AIN'T IT SO

The World, you advise me,
is utterly wrong.
Your life, you assure me,
is sad;
Whenever we met you are
there with a long
Sad tale of trouble you've
had.
Your friends treat you bad
and you think it's unfair;
Your wife is a terrible
scold;
You are losing your money,
your mind and your hair;
You are getting (you feel
it) a cold.
That luck is against you,
my friend, I can see,
You have reason, I grant,
to be blue,
But why must you tell all
your troubles to me,
When I'm dying to tell mine
to you?

TIP TO WIVES

If your husband is a hunter, you might be able to work him for a fur coat or jacket—if you nag enough.

Husbands in some areas have confided to businessmen that when they have purchased a fur coat or jacket for their wives it is to be able to hunt without too much trouble at home.

Sid one harried husband—"After I purchased my wife a fur coat, I had no more trouble when I wanted to go hunting."

Time is
Too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who
grieve,
Too short for those who rejoice;
But for those who love,
Time is eternity.

TOUGH ALL OVER

Problems, problems. They always seem less burdening when they belong to someone else.

A friend told this one the other day. He said a fellow walked into one of those Rent-A-Car office and asked about renting a Corvair for his 16-year-old son to drive to high school.

Said the man: "The kid is home again. He got kicked out of school in the east. I don't want him to drive the T-bird to school here because I don't think it would look right. Besides, I like the car myself — the Lincoln is so hard to park. And I wouldn't dare ask my wife to give up the Riviera."

PONY EXPRESS

If you want to know what's wrong with the mails, the cynics have been saying., "look at the shoulderpatch on your postman's uniform. For some time now, the Pony Express rider depicted thereon has been riding backward — or in the opposite direction to that taken by the postman.

We've been informed this is to be corrected next February 1 by John Cramer who covers the interests of federal workers for the Washington Daily News. But everything has its price. The forward-looking patch will take 35 cents out of the postman's uniform allowance, compared with the nickel the present one cost. And if this fails to speed the mails, we suggest the Pony Express itself be reestablished.

QUOTABLE NOTABLE — "Life is a sentence that man has to serve for the crime of being born." — Calderon.

THE INTERESTING SIDE

SOCRATES, a hen-pecked husband who has sometimes been referred to as the wisest man who ever lived, was wary of any legislation to make sexes equal. He warned, "once made equal to man, woman becomes his superior."

PEOPLE ARE bored a third of their waking lives, according to psychologists . . .

AMERICAN motorists will journey 130 billion miles on pleasure jaunts in 1965.

TO ONE ONE'S surprise, it has been found that teenagers spend more time on the telephone than all U.S. businessmen combined. . .

FOLKLORE: It is good luck to see a new moon over the right shoulder, bad luck over the left. If a rooster crows on your doorstep, company is coming. A bride married in black silk will live a life of woe. . .

GOOD IDEA

Voyager upon life's sea;
To yourself be true,
And whate'er your lot may
be,
Paddle your own canoe.

LATEST DEFINITION of an optimist — a person who believes he can get a Television channel grant in Austin, Texas.

SMILE — A motorcycle policeman recently stopped a man driving. As the officer pulled up to the car, he gave the driver a big smile.

"You should smile too," he told the driver. You've just been seen on radar."

SOME SHOOTING

Recently an area doctor and several state troopers were duck hunting, we are informed. It seems the doctor was off by himself and was shooting like mad, In fact, it seemed the battle of Gettysburg had broken out again. When all the hunters assembled, everyone but the doctor was carrying the limit of ducks. The others asked him what happened to his ducks, since he had shot up a box of shells he should have hit something. He replied in all sincerity as if he fully expected the excuse to be believed.

"I was crossing a log and the ducks fell from my hands and sank," he replied.

In case you didn't get it, we are informed it would take nearly a 100 pounds of cement to sink a duck — dead or alive.

A FRIEND CALLED in and wanted us to ask West Monroe Police Chief Johnny Mitchell if he had learned how to skin a catfish. Seems there is a good story behind this question — but we don't know what it is . . .

QUOTE OF THE WEEK — "Life sometimes is like walking on a razor blade."

DAWN

An angel, robed in spotless
white,
Bent down to kiss the sleeping night;
Night woke to blush —
the sprite was gone . . .
Men saw the blush and
called it dawn.
—Lawrence Dunbar

INTERESTING RULES

At a Parents Teachers Association meeting in Jackson, Miss., the other day, principal Jessie Howell read an interesting set of rules on how to succeed in raising children. He compared them with an Army general — if you can't reach your main objective, drop back (with as few losses as possible) to the next best position.

The rules — No. 1 in each case being the best, with the others the fall back positions — are:

ON NEATNESS

1. Children are to put away their own things.
2. Children must help mother put away their things.
3. Well, after mother has put them away, they are not to complain that she she messed everything up.

EATING BETWEEN MEALS

1. Children are never to eat between meals.
2. Only fruit or milk between meals.
3. When they eat candy, between meals, they must brush their teeth.

EVENING GUEST

1. Children must not get out of bed when guests arrive.
2. May get up ONLY to say hello.
3. Must say goodbye nicely as guests depart.

Such rules are guaranteed to be successful. If not you can keep adding rules to each category until you reach one that does work.

AROUND TOWN

Reports are that coaching changes in the Ouachita Parish school system will be made soon—possibly at next Tuesday's school board meeting.

The reports say one change definitely will be made and possibly a second one before the next football season starts.

Biggest bottleneck seems to be who will get what. One school board member reportedly wants a certain man for the position that definitely will be changed while another wants someone else.

It will be interesting to see what the situation develops into. But as one member phrased it — "It's a long jump from the lower classifications to High School School Triple A football."

TWIN CITIES WEEK IN REVIEW

Plenty Reasons To Be Thankful

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

Hark ye! Hark ye all and attend the words of thy herald. Acquaint thee of the deeds done of the seven-day gone. That's Puritan talk for, "Hop it, mates, and batten for another Twin Cities Week in Review." Battened?

Thursday was Thanksgiving and, notwithstanding the "War On Poverty," Twin City-ites probably found plenty to be thankful for. Even teachers, though their anticipated harvest is still to be brought in.

It was generally a lovely day, slightly overcast mostly, with middling temperatures well suited to about anything holiday fanciers had in mind. There was, naturally, the usual plethora of sporting events that seem to spring from the foliage at the drop of a holiday, and the turkey appeared sufficient to go around.

TYLER

Joyful cries emanated from many a gay family reunion and the goose, in most cases, hung high. So did the turkeys, the chickens, the liverwurst and the hamburgers.

Even those without hamburgers could be thankful that we're at peace with the Indians, the Northeast Louisiana State College Indians, that is. This is despite the fact that a few diehard Seminoles still hold forth in the Everglades, waiting for another shot at Gary Cooper.

Serously, Thanksgiving in times past has been observed on the occasion of victories over Indians. For this reason, reports indicate, Thursday was an especially satisfying day in Ruston, more especially on the Tech campus. (Outsiders needn't bother pondering this.)

In fond memory of a happy Thanksgiving, we hand you now this likely list of holiday blessings for which locals might rightly have been thankful. Curiously, they correspond rather closely with the week's news happenings and, in a pinch, would suffice as our "seven-day gone" column. (Incidentally, don't write if you can't find that phrase in your household "Unabridged Quakerisms." We made it up, but you must admit it sounds Puritanical as all get-out.)

Let us begin by setting aside the truest blessings which, unfortunately, are taken largely for granted: to wit, enough to eat, a sound lean-to overhead, a healthy self and family and at least the illusion of freedom.

The teachers were thankful, for the customary reasons of course, and for the fact that things were looking a little upper. The House rolled during the week when it passed a bill taxing real estate transfers to the tune of about $6 million annually. A darn sight from $48 million, you bet, but something. Several other items were slated for taxing in the same measure — before lobbyists got the cover off the heavy stuff.

Further north, in Shreveport, education's stalwarts gathered in solemn conclave (not as many banners as for the opening of the legislature) for the annual L.T.A. session. Some tough-talking resolutions were reported favorably from committee, though they're pending, as is the balance of the meeting itself. One, in the true spirit of negotiation, suggests that they still want it all, and another calls for teachers, en masse, not to return to classrooms Jan. 4 at the conclusion of the approximately two-week year-end holiday period. Voting was suspended until after the legislature gets done whatever it intends to do.

However, a teachers strike on the local front is not deemed a likely thing and not a single voice from this area was raised in support of one.

Moving further down the list, Ouachita Parish police jurors were thankful during the week to have their annual budgetary confrontation behind them, and with a minimum of personal confrontations.

They adopted a budget of just over $1.4 million, up approximately $150,000 from 1963's getting and spending schedule. Big items apart from salaries included the $205,000 for construction of roads and bridges and $129,000-plus for purchase of new, sorely-needed equipment to construct them with.

Jurors, we guess, will be even more thankful when they settle their fire protection quandary. City fire protection in rural parts is slated to end Dec. 31, as should by now be common knowledge. Tomorrow night's 7 p.m. public hearing on the several alternative courses seeming to hold out best prospects, it is expected will yield solid indications of which route will be taken. Everyone's agreed that the fork has been reached and there's a vote in the offing.

On the subject of things rural and things thankful, farmers probably were thankful for Friday's frog-strangling clod-buster. That means rain and in goodly portions. In the Twin Cities, from noon until midnight, 3.03 inches had been recorded and estimates placed amounts received elsewhere in the area at from one to two inches.

On the subject of things urban and things thankful, Twin City culture buffs probably were thankful for Monday's appearance of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. It was another in the ultra - laudable Northeast State Concerts Association series and, as always, was enthusiastically received.

Continuing to recount reasons for being thankful:

Those who, for whatever reason, favor service to Mankind probably were pleased by the early success in the formation of a new club locally. Called the Sertoma Club, it's being organized by J. Otis Brown of Kansas City, the national organization's extension director. About 40 have been signed up, with 75 to 100 members expected in the ranks by Charter Night Dec. 19. Officers will be elected tomorrow night.

Everybody should be thankful for anything that benefits the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home and that worthy facility has dedicated its new Lallage Feazel Administration Building, 5,300 square feet fronting on Whitaker Drive. Miss Feazel, for whom the building is named, gave the keys to L. B. Pettit, president of the home's board of trustees, at ceremonies last Sunday.

W. W. Stevens of Monroe probably is thankful that David Agnew, also a Monroe product, now is president of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout Council. It's a job of high honor and greatly rewarding in point of service, but, from what we've seen, a mightly demanding one. Agnew moves up from a vice presidency. His installation, along with a full slate of new officers, will take place at the scouts annual recognition banquet Dec. 10.

Joining the new president in other leadership roles are Jack S. Campbell and Paul Goldman, both of Monroe, vice presidents, Tex Kilpatrick of West Monroe, vice president, and Gordon Wiggins of Waterproof, vice president, and William C. Staab of Monroe, treasurer. Council Scout Executive Jack Pankey is ex-officio secretary.

And, finally leaving the Thanksgiving vein, an item in the news for which the Twin Cities and area can be most distinctly un-thankful. Fred Beckett, for six years a prime cog in the civil wheel, is moving to Norman, Okla. Tuesday was farewell night as about 100 business leaders gathered at the Frances Hotel to pay tribute to a leading member of their number. An appreciation plaque was presented for the Greater Monroe Downtown Association by Mayor W. L. Howard.

Other news of the week:

The area was saddened when Mrs. Lettie Aswell, director of food services and dietetics at Northeast Louisiana State College, died unexpectedly last Sunday at her West Monroe home.

A Louisiana Tech graduate, Mrs. Aswell was former dietician at Monroe's St. Francis Hospital.

Those who admire courage and determination in the face of severe handicaps must have been heartened last week by the meeting at the Penn Hotel of the Louisiana Laryngectomy Association.

Charles B. Riffle of Alexandria was the presiding officer for the session. Most of the members have shown grit enough to overcome the handicap of loss of normal speech by mastering the methods of esophageal speech.

There was also uplifting news from the Twin City youth front.

Eighty Ouachita Parish 4-H Clubs met Tuesday morning at the West Monroe Agriculture Building for a series of workshops and skill sessions.

Some of them went on to join the 34-member Louisiana delegation to the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill. Among those area youngsters chosen to attend on the basis of outstanding achievements in various aspects of farming skills were:

Charlotte Smith, West Monroe, food preservation; Larry Russell, Winnsboro, dairy achievement; Ed Butts, Waterproof, conservation of natural resources; and Myles Hopkins, Waterproof, health improvement.

The same Chicago program will include the honoring Wednesday of Northeast Louisiana State College professor Luster L. Price, who has devoted 36 years to state 4-H work. He'll be recognized for improtant contributions to the work and also as a former member (he joined in 1919) who has gained distinction in his chosen career.

Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick of West Monroe was awarded a trip to the event as an outstanding local leader.

Back at home, good citizenship awards were presented to students at three area high schools by the local Chief Tusquahoma Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Outstanding leadership, dependability, service and patriotism were the criteria on which these selections were made:

Sharon Harrelson and Sammy Brewster, both of West Monroe High School, Norma Jean Slocum of Calhoun High School, and Patsy Riser of Columbia High School.

The World In Focus
New Violence In Africa

By John Cale

Standing By

THERE WAS a time when the phrase, "standing by," indicated a mood of being alert. But while the United States made ready to observe Thanksgiving and the ensuing holiday rush, the desire to remain alert around the world's trouble spots appeared to be numbed somehow.

BREAD AND BUTTER issues on the home front all the way from Louisiana's special legislative session to talk of rail and auto strikes captured the country's attention. President Johnson, announcing proposed cutbacks in postal expenses and raising the rates on mail, appeared to be following up the moves made in the Defense Department the previous week.

One prospect to save money in the Post Office Department hinged around the possible closing of several hundred smaller outlets, according to Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

The general interest of public and officials in such matters made it fairly obvious where we are "standing by." Hostile action in the Congo and in South Vietnam may cry out for a stronger U. S. alert. But as 1964 draws to a close, it seems America has pulled into a sort of cocoon spun of higher living standards and political welfare schemes.

At one time, this sort of thinking was referred to as "isolationism," and this was no complimentary description. But we are yet to hear that the approaching "Great Society" offers any protection of or even encouragement to American lives, property, investments or missionary work in other lands.

Congo Massacres

EARLY IN the week, a native language broadcast from Stanleyville, the communist-led rebel capital of the Congo, called on insurgent tribes to kill all whites at the first appearance of invading paratroopers.

This announcement followed the landing of 500 Belgian soldiers on the British island of Ascension — six hours flying time from Stanleyville.

The rebel radio said in its French language broadcast that Americans and Belgians had been moved out of Stanleyville and warned that their lives would be in danger in the event of "the slightest attack" on the city.

TENSIONS CONTINUED to rise as the execution date for Dr. Paul Carlson — set for last Monday — passed while rebel minister Thomas Kanza opened negotiations with Kenya's Prime Minister Kenyetta concerning the fate of approximately 1,000 white hostages held in rebel territory.

The rebels had been given the green light to start shooting hostages at the first indication that paratroopers were jumping from the transports; that no further orders would be necessary.

So death and horror struck first at Stanleyville on Tuesday. U. S. transports flew in the Belgian troopers, and, as threatened, the rebels opened fire on the hostages. Dr. Carlson was among those killed, along with an estimated 30 others. An American Protestant missionary worker, Miss Phyllis Rine of Cincinnati, Ohio, also died at the hands of the rebels.

Thursday, another air drop was staged at Paulis, about 250 air miles northeast of Stanleyville. The rebels followed the same pattern. White hostages were rounded up, beaten and shot as soon as the paratroopers began their descent.

Among the dead was American missionary Rev. Joseph Tucker of Portland, Oregon. He was beaten to death along with at least 20 other persons held in a mission converted to a prison in the city.

REV. TUCKER

On the more positive side of the operation were the approximately 200 hostages saved by the occupation of Paulis and 800 at Stanleyville.

ALTHOUGH THE rebel leadership in the Congo is believed to be schooled by the Chinese communists, the new forces in the Kremlin were quick to denounce the western allies' paratroop attack.

Reaction

THE SOVIET Union called the U. S., Belgian and British action in the Congo an act of aggression and demanded the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops.

The Soviet statement rejected the Western assertion that Belgian paratroopers were carried to Stanleyville in U.S. planes to rescue hostages threatened by the Congolese rebels.

The Soviets called the air drop "an act of armed intervention in the internal affairs of the Congo."

The United States rejected the Soviet charges. The State Department said in Washington the mission was carried out on humanitarian grounds "to protect the lives of innocent citizens threatened with execution and other forms of torture."

The Soviet statement was read to U. S., Belgian and British diplomats by Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov.

British Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan rejected the protest and said he would forward it to London. But he expressed "doubt that his government would respect the Soviet arguments," a British Embassy spokesman said.

BRITAIN WAS involved because the parachute drop was staged from Britain's Ascension Island.

Belgian Ambassador Hippolyte Cools said he will forward the statement to Brussels.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., the U. S. charge d'affaires, "reiterated the humanitarian motivation of the mission," an embassy spokesman said. He cited evidence of cruelty and mistreatment to civilian hostages by rebels as "clear proof of the necessity for the evacuation effort."

SOVIET PAPERS and the official news agency Tass reported that meetings protesting the Congo action were "springing up" in factories all over the country.

Labor At Home

THE DOMESTIC picture was brightened somewhat by the clearing of most of the troubles between the Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers also the postponement of a threatened railroad strike.

FORD AND United Auto Workers cleared up the last of their local plant strikes early in the week assuring the recall of 80,000 idled workers and a return to full production.

Another eight days were expected to elapse, however, before Ford can get back into its top production of 10,000 cars daily after a tieup since November 6 over the local issues.

Nine local plant strikes, involving at-the-plant agreements supplementing the September 18 Ford-UAW national agreement, had been accompanied by a progressive loss in production of passenger cars.

The last three strikes were disposed of last Sunday. Workers at the vital Sterling Township Michigan parts plant ratified their earlier settlement. Two Wayne, Michigan assembly plant disputes also were settled. Workers will hold ratification meetings Monday.

A THREATENED strike against the nation's railroads by three nonoperating unions was put off Sunday by union officers for at least a week after an urgent request by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The strike had been scheduled to start last Monday. Shortly after Wirtz' request, J. E. Wolf, chief negotiator for the carriers, telephoned U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry and notified him the railroads were dropping an injunction petition which sought an order barring the strike. Judge Perry then canceled a hearing set for Sunday.

POSTPONEMENT of the threatened strike was announced in Washington by a Labor Department spokesman and confirmed in Chicago by union officials. They accepted Wirtz' suggestion to resume talks with railroad bargaining agents in Washington, on November 30.

The unions involved are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Sheet Metal Workers International Association and the International Association of Machinists.

Special Session

BEFORE RECESSING for the Thanksgiving holiday period Louisiana's lawmakers, meeting in special session at Baton Rouge voiced several different opinions as to the session's mood for handling business at this particular time.

GOVERNOR JOHN J. McKeithen had originally proposed a program of broadening the sales tax to include in the present two per cent sales tax all real estate sales and leases to produce an extra $18 million, plus the other $10 million in closing tax loopholes—or a total $28 million he said would be needed.

NOW THE program is down to $15.5 million total.

McKeithen dropped the original real estate bill, tried a revised version Tuesday in a House committee which would raise $16 million by including real estate, stocks, bonds and mortgages—then trimmed it to the House-passed 30 cents per $100 in real estate sales.

THE BILL passed Wednesday in the House by a 77-25 vote.

Representative Lloyd Himel, St. James, who handled the administration bill, told the House the real estate bill with other administration revenue measures would assure enough funds for half implementation of teacher pay raises.

Representative George Blue, Jefferson, had demanded the revised bill be printed and sent back to the Ways and Means Committee for a hearing.

"There certainly has been a lack of leadership in getting this program across, he snapped.

Deadline

MONDAY IS the deadline for getting appropriations bills to reach the governor's desk. However, that is not the deadline for tax measures adopted, if any.

A Senate committee met Friday to consider a revised teacher salary scale.

Senator Jamar Adcock, Monroe, chairman of the Senate Judiciary C Committee, said his group "will come out with a teachers salary schedule but we give no assurance it will be the United School Committee's salary schedule."

"We are giving strong consideration to the proposal by Senators Sam Boussard and Olaf Fink and Representative Patrick Caffery, to be offered as an amendment, placing emphasis for pay raises for beginning and classroom teachers only," he added.

Adcock said school people such as principals and supervisors would be excluded.

"It would cost only about $3.5 million more for a whole year to assure full implementation of these pay raises, than it would cost to finance 50 per cent of the United School Committee's salary scale," he said.

REPRESENTATIVE SALVADOR Anzelmo of Orleans has introduced a bill to limit teacher pay raises to the lower levels, guaranteeing a minimum $4,500 annual rate for all degree teachers and those without degrees but with seven years or more experience.

SIX ADMINISTRATION bills went to the Senate Friday, including the bond bill and two other key measures, authorizing local school boards to ask their voters for local sales taxes of up to one cent for teachers and requiring wholesalers to collect sales taxes from retailers.

The second bill would raise $7.5 million a year by plugging present tax loopholes.

Also adopted was a bill to extend the sales tax to casual sales of auto, raising another $1.5 million.

MEANWHILE, delegates meeting at the Louisiana Teachers Association convention in Shreveport during the week urged the Legislature to raise the state sales tax one per cent to finance full implementation of the United School Committee schedule.

The organization continued to back the USC recommendation of an annual raise of $1,000 for most of the state's 36,000 public school teachers with up to $1,900 for those with extra experience. The USC schedule proposal would also apply to executives and other school personnel.

Death In Transit

Automobiles on U. S. highways, a fog - shrouded Atlantic coast, and a steamroller parked too close to an airport in Rome, Italy, all figured in multi-fatal accidents during the week.

THE PACE of the nation's traffic deaths spurted sharply on Thanksgiving, casting a somber note on holiday festivities in many families.

A rash of multiple - death accidents since the count started at 6 p.m. Wednesday was a major factor in boosting the toll to 191 by Friday. The highway fatalities were far above the daily average of 126 in the first nine months of this year.

At Sea

FREUDENBERG

NINETEEN CREWMEN of a Norwegian tanker are dead or missing from a Thanksgiving Day tragedy in which their vessel was sliced in two by an Israeli luxury liner, skippered by Captain Abner Freudenberg and heading out on a Caribbean cruise.

The collision occured 18 miles off the New Jersey Coast shortly after 2 a. m. Thursday in dense fog.

The stern quarter of the tanker sank in the pall of darkness and fog. Water poured into the liner's bow compartments, which were sealed off.

An air - sea rescue operation was quickly put in motion.

Clad variously in nightdress or ballroom attire, many of the cruise liner's 616 passengers raced to decks to watch through the mist.

Eventually, 24 of the tanker's 43-member crew were snatched from the seas, from swamped lifeboats and from the barely floating forward section of the vessel. Among them were a stewardess — the lone woman aboard — and the tanker's captain, Kristian Bendorsen.

The vessels involved were the $20 - million liner Shalom, pride of the Israeli merchant fleet and its seven-month-flagship, and the 12,723 - ton Norwegian tanker Stolt Dagali.

On Runway

THE CHIEF pilot of a Trans World Airlines jetliner which exploded in flames Monday at Rome's Fiumicino Airport told investigators the tragedy would not have happened if a steamroller had not been parked so close to the runway, sources reported.

Forty - six persons died in the fire and explosion which swept through the plane after one of its wings clipped the steamroller in an aborted takeoff. The $5.5 million Boeing 707 was carrying 75 passengers and crewmembers.

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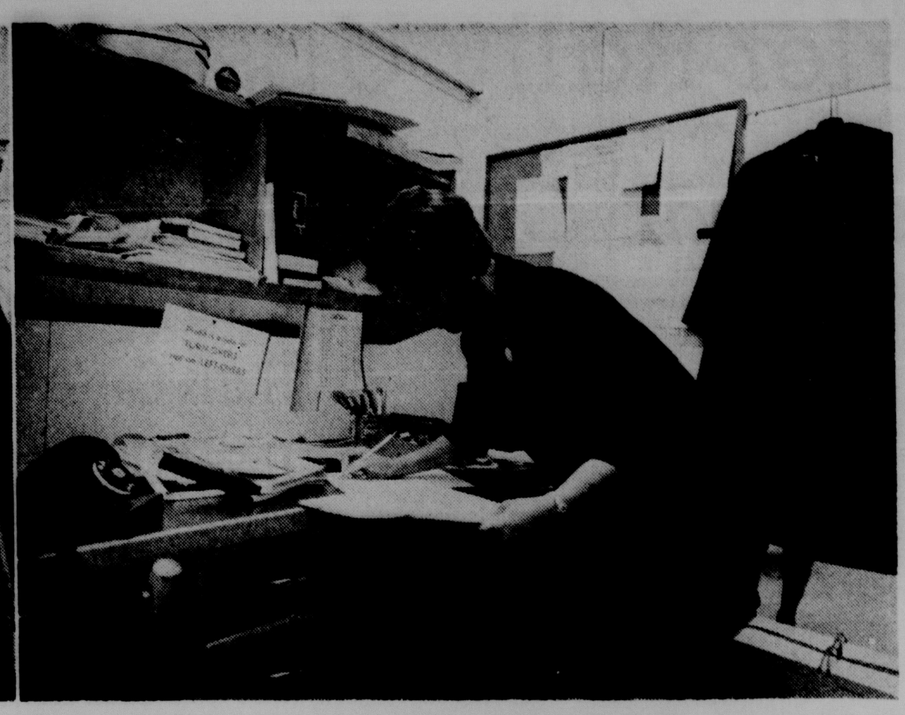


"MY CUSTOMERS educate me," says Dorothy Manzar, buyer of daytime and afternoon dresses for Best & Co.'s New York store and 20 branches. At left, with her mink hat still on as she works against a shipping deadline, Miss Manzar decides quickly where to send each dress or ensemble from the lot received the day before. She knows the individual character of each branch and its customers. She spends several million dollars a year, but works in a crowded cubbyhole of an office at Best & Co. in New York. At right, after a couple of important stops on her first-thing-in-the-day routine, Miss Manzar stands as she checks orders at her desk. Above the desk is her motto as dress buyer: "Profit is made on turn-overs, not left-overs." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

NOT THE PROFESSIONAL

What Woman Doesn't Enjoy Buying Clothes?

By MAGGIE SAVOY

NEW YORK (AP) — A pert little woman with a brown mink puffball perched on her short-cropped hair jousts her way through jumbled racks of dresses.

Her name is Dorothy Manzar. Her title: buyer, departments 12, 14, 25, 26 (dresses). The place is the rack-jammed, 30-foot corridor curtained off from the mirrored dress salon of the Best & Co. store on Fifth Avenue.

The pencil in her hand spends several million dollars each year. It also sets the look for thousands of fashionable women in Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit and New York.

She's a leader in the sixth largest industry in America — the fashion industry. As one of a handful of buyers for major high-fashion chains her "yes" or "no" influences the way American women look at work, travel and play.

She sees some 200 couturier shows a year, hobnobs with designers, fashion writers and manufacturers, scours fashion magazines and shops other top stores constantly. And she rides that million-dollar pencil on two tracks: the "floor," and the markdown rack.

The "floor" is the hushed, elegant salon on Best's third floor, where customers come to look at the glamorous manikins, flick through the dress racks, buy. Miss Manzar crosses that gray carpet dozens of times a day, on the way from her cubicle-office to the shipping room, the stock room, a show or luncheon. Every time she crosses she talks with a customer.

"The customer is my teacher; the floor is my insurance," says this buyer. "If I know what my customers are looking for, I know where to find it."

NO SECRET

The markdown rack is her first stop every morning

Under a printed sign that is stacked on the wall of every stockroom, "Profit is made of turnovers, not leftovers," Miss Manzar riffles through the dresses, reading the tags which tell their age, pulling one here, one there, at machine-gun speed.

The rejects go on the markdown rack, which is wheeled off so the dresses can be re-ticketed at a one-third reduction. The rack will be almost empty by the 5:30 p.m. closing hour.

"I do this at the grumpiest part of my day, so I'll be tougher," she explains. "It's all good merchandise, and would probably all sell. But we are a fashion store — and fashion is the newest. Stale stock makes dull sales people."

As she pulls each dress, she looks closely at it, memorizing it. "I'm putting it in my eye," she says. "Why didn't it sell? Color? Fit? Fabric?"

That done she crosses the salon, flaps past the curtain into her jammed office. Here she quickly goes through more racks, checking the store number, adding an 18 blue here, taking off a 10 red there. She's on deadline. Shipments go to the branches every day on the earliest truck or train out.

"The Washington woman wants to look like the Fifth Avenue woman; but women in the suburbs like brighter, more casual clothes," she says. "Fashion today is not a matter of age or money: it is a matter of flair and figure and the kind of life a woman leads.

"New York is just more: more expensive, higher style, wider range. People come to New York from Waterloo, Timbuktu and Hyannis Port."

LAW APPLIES

Maybe by 10 a.m. she takes off her hat and sits down, at one end of a long board that is cubby-holed into desks for her and her staff. On her desk is a sheet which records yesterday's stock-on-hand and sales, listed by branch, manufacturers' number, style number, size, color.

Dorothy Manzar can tell instantly that there's a beige silk dress with brown lace bodice, size 12, in Skokie, and another, size 14, in Manhasset; that manufacturer No. 72 should cut more No. 1078s in size 10, and she can use all the 20s he has left.

She knows she should keep the order pencil light on plaids, heavy on silk tussahs, order up on blues, down on reds.

By 11 a.m. hat on again, she heads for Seventh Avenue, walking briskly through the morass of trucks, racks, crates, sacks, taxis and people which is New York's garment district.

Here, like rabbit warrens in every building, are showrooms of some 15,000 manufacturers who design, show, sell and ship $26 billion worth of wearing apparel a year.

Miss Manzar sees only the houses which make daytime dresses and ensembles retailing from $30 to $1,000. Even so, that's several shows a day.

Formal shows tee off each season. These tumble over the schedule an hour apart for two weeks; and big-store buyers and fashion editors tumble over each other to see as many as possible in a day. In one day perhaps 500 models will skim past Miss Manzar's eyes.

She goes back to her office with nothing more than a few numbers jotted on a pad.

Two weeks later the office upstairs gives her the "open to buy" figure — the several hundred thousand dollars she is given approval to spend that month.

Miss Manzar goes back to the houses a second time, her pencil sharpened.

What she writes up then, writes the real fashion story for much of America.

"Designers want to make their reputations; fashion writers want to make copy and pictures. But women don't wear words and they don't wear pictures. They wear clothes. And they want clothes that will make them beautiful.

"Let designers and writers have their fun. Buyers are in business. You can ride high-fashion to the poorhouse."

The experienced, big-store buyers think strangely alike. "You can look around a showroom and see them nodding their heads in unison, as if they're all hooked up on the same string," said one big-name manufacturer.

Miss Manzar buys sparingly of the way-out fashion. She refers to these as "bait," will use them in windows, fashion shows, ads.

TIME TO LOOK

"Our fashion-conscious customers read magazines, know what's new. We want her to know we know it too. But we also want her to know we know her."

Miss Manzar looks at each line again. This time she feels the fabric.

"I don't like the feel of this one; it feels like a markdown. My fingers are smoothed from being sandpapered by markdowns."

She checks color swatches.

"Fashion writers may say this is a yellow year. I'll buy yellow. But I'll buy twice as much blue. Whatever they say, it's always a blue year."

She looks closely at seams, hems, darts.

"The most important thing is fit. The easiest dress to sell a customer is the dress she should have."

She zeros in on price.

"A few $300 dresses on a rack will sell the $200 ones faster. We don't worry about a dollar or two when it comes to fashion or quality — we're a fashion house. But we're buying for smart women."

She eyes details.

"That sleeve is lovely, but it would crush under a coat."

She eyes cut.

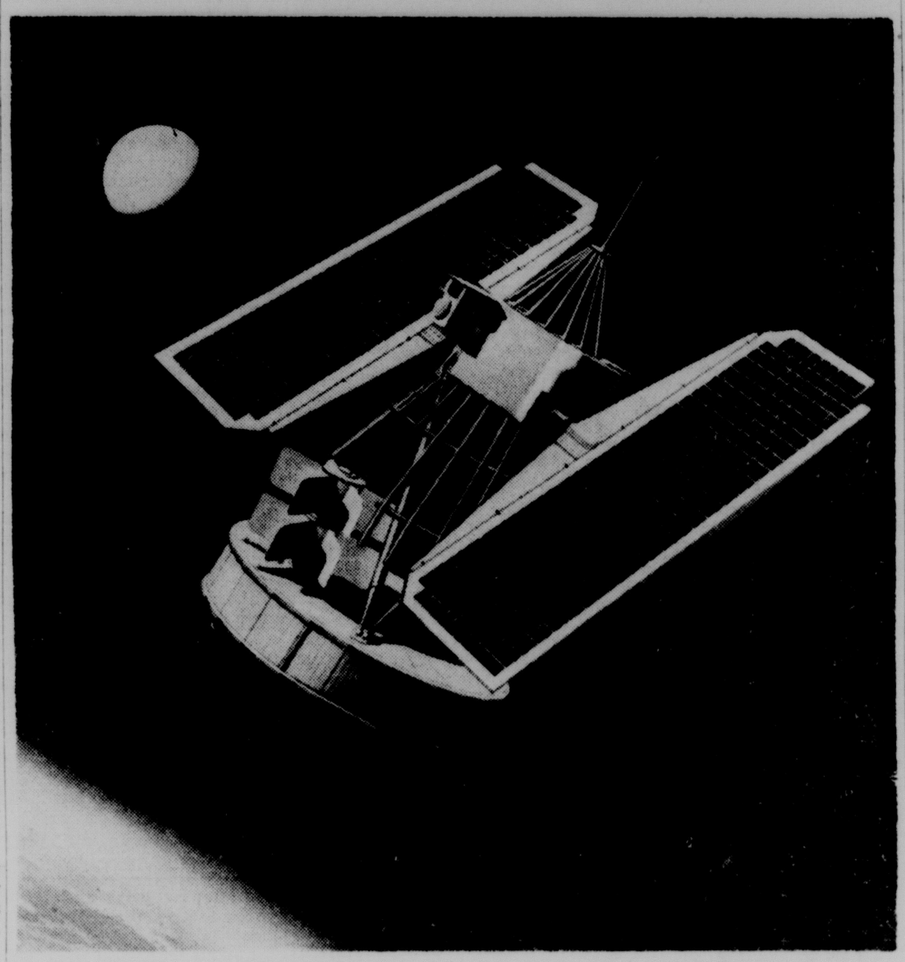
"There are more women with bad figures than good figures. It is our business to help them."

She looks for overblouses — easy to wear; A-line skirts — women are happy; dresses with jackets — boons to the busy; light, gay colors — women want to feel happy.

Then she perches her half-glasses on her turned-up nose, picks up her pencil, and skims over the squares on her order sheet.

The salesman, who probably has known her three decades, applies no super-salesmanship.

A FASHION SHOW is not a glamorous event, but hard business, to Dorothy Manzar, among the handful of top store buyers in the country. Here Miss Manzar, buyer of daytime and afternoon dresses for Best & Co. in New York and its 20 branches, watches spring fashions being modeled at a show at Branell, on New York's Seventh Avenue. She will come back in a couple of weeks for a closer look and selection of numbers she will buy. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



A WEATHER satellite which could keep a keen eye on the ground instead of the clouds is the Nimbus, recently launched by NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration.) This is an artist's drawing of the Nimbus B. Small but powerful, the Nimbus can photograph details in the dark, with "cameras" sensitive to infrared radiation — a big advance in 24-hour surveillance, first indicated officially with the Nimbus launching. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

What Does Future Hold For Spies From The Sky

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the past five years, a hush-hush revolution has taken place in the United States' ability to keep its eye on the rest of the world from the sky.

The surveillance — on obvious targets such as buried or camouflaged missile sites, and on less obvious targets such as industrial centers where traffic patterns may betray a concentration of effort on little known projects — goes on day and night from two levels.

Level One is the atmosphere, extending upward for about 20 miles. Through it wing such planes as the high-soaring U2; a photo-version of the F4 Phantom fighter, called the RF4C; a four-engine version of the B57 Canberra bomber, called the RB57F; and the newly-announced RS71, a camera-toting adaptation of the 2,200 mile-an-hour A11.

Their increasing efficiency has depended largely on technical breakthroughs in cameras and other surveillance gear developed for vehicles that travel in Level Two: the 100 miles-and-up zone of satellites such as Discoverer, Midas, Samos and Nimbus.

With new lenses and electronic magnifying techniques, cameras in Samos photographic satellites now reportedly can read a newspaper from orbital altitude.

Better still, "cameras" sensitive to infrared (heat) radiation instead of visible light can see as well at night as earlier aerial cameras could in bright daylight.

This breakthrough — crucial in maintaining 24-hour surveillance — came in development of Midas satellites. This program was almost cancelled once because infrared sensors designed to detect the heat of missile launchings were too frequently confused by other heat sources such as blast furnaces, sun-reflecting crags and even the sun itself.

There has been no official confirmation, but more than a year ago rumors swept through the aerospace industry that Midas researchers had broken through the sensitivity barrier.

Since then researchers in other programs have disclosed lenses can be made that will filter out all but certain desired frequencies of infrared radiation. Lenses obviously can be made which "see" only the radiations known to come from missile exhausts and are blind to all other radiations.

First official indication of the advances in infrared surveillance came with the recent launching of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Nimbus weather satellite.

Much smaller than Samos and Midas satellites, Nimbus none-the less has been able to take detailed pictures of cloud cover at night, and engineers admit its infrared sensors could be focused on the ground just as well as on clouds.

U.S. reconnaissance satellites, launched southward over the Pacific from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, go into orbit around the Earth's poles. This brings every square mile of the revolving Earth's surface under surveillance once a day.

So far as is known, the Soviet Union has never used polar orbit. It is not believed to have launch pads from which it could fire south without detection. But this is no great disadvantage.

Russian satellites, launched eastward into a serpentine orbit around the earth's middle, easily scan all U.S. areas except Alaska — and that can be watched adequately by high flying aircraft based across the Bering Sea.

Whether the Soviets have a counterpart to the U2 plane has never been disclosed, but they've had almost five years to study the one that came down in Russia May 1, 1960.

Since the international furor following the Francis Gary Powers incident, military men have been studying avery plane in the U.S. inventory as a possible replacement for the U2.

A fairly successful compromise was the RB57F. This twin-jet bomber was given longer wings resembling the U2's and two small engines so it could loiter at high altitude. It had more than twice the U2's 500-m.p.h. speed, but this wasn't fast enough to escape 1,500-m.p.h. fighters.

The big breakthrough in Level One reconnaissance was the development of a 100-foot-long triangle-tailed plane that could spear through the air at 2,200 miles an hour and soar to an altitude of 100,000 feet. Equally important, it had a range of some 2,000 miles and could carry a heavy payload.

Its manufacturer, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., called it the A11 during development. The Air Force liked it so well it called for two versions: the YF12A, an interceptor equipped with bomber-killing missiles, and the RS71, with room for the latest optical and infrared gear in the missile bays.

Made of heat-resistant titanium, which means it can streak through the air at speeds that would melt aluminum or even steel, the A11 points the way for designing 2,000 m.p.h. airliners and even faster bombers.

As the YF12A it carries up to four 800-pound missiles plus an elaborate radar aiming system. As the RS71, it has a payload estimated at more than two tons of interchangeable day and night snooping devices.

Flown from Alaska strips — reported likely after it becomes operational next year — the RS71 will be able to investigate evidence of nuclear tests or troop and materiel movements by land and sea detected by satellites.

Its large payload means the RS71 can carry a whole range of detection devices much more sophisticated than cameras.

Study of exhaust from a missile on a test stand shows precisely what blend of fuel it uses.

This kind of scientific snooping has been advanced recently to a stage where long-distance analysis of invisible gases above a factory indicates what materials are used in products made there.

Will Republicans Splinter After Resounding Loss?

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago, after Richard M. Nixon had lost the White House by the narrowest of margins, Republicans were fretting over who should lead their party.

Many voted for Nixon, but Sen. Barry Goldwater wasn't among them.

"Until he gets elected to some position, he's just going to be a Republican lawyer," Goldwater said of Nixon. "I look back at history and even the ex-presidents haven't been able to retain a hold on the party."

Once again Republicans are fighting over leadership.

And here is Goldwater, though buried under an avalance of votes for Lyndon B. Johnson, saying: "I will have a lot of time to devote to this party, to its leadership, and to the strengthening of the party, and that I have every intention of doing."

This was seconded by Dean Burch, the man Goldwater picked for Republican national chairman, and by Denison Kitchel, the senator's campaign manager.

"The opportunities before us are great," Burch said, after surveying the wreckage. "I think we should count our blessings."

"We have to wait four years," Kitchel said, "but we're going to get this government back where it belongs."

This determination of the losers to keep the party in the hands of Barry Goldwater and his conservative supporters gives unusual zest and meaning to a meeting of GOP governors next Friday and Saturday at Denver.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, a leader in the Burch-must-go movement and chairman of the Governor's Conference, says the meeting was planned long before the election. But it no longer appears routine, and it may provide insights to these problems:

Will the Republican party splinter on the rocks of ideology and disappear like the Whig party it supplanted over a century ago?

Or will it find a compromise between what looks to be irreconcilable factions? If so, how? Which way will it lean?

Toward Goldwater, whose followers are the most dedicated of any Republican leader?

Toward Nixon, who acts like a man eager for combat again?

Gov. George Romney, who survived a Republican debacle in Michigan?

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose voice is amplified by New York's fat 43 electoral votes?

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, who lead the loyal, though depleted, opposition in Congress?

Toward Smylie, who in a time of troubles found sunshine in Idaho?

"We increased our margins both in the State Senate and the House," Smylie said. "I feel like a guy who has bowled 300."

What eventually happens is of concern not only to Republicans, but to all citizens. The Founding Fathers didn't plan it this way, but the nation now depends on two lively, alert forces, each charting the course it thinks the nation should take, each jabbing at the other's weaknesses, real and imaginary.

Since the election such a torrent of interviews, recriminations, diagnoses, affirmations and doubts has poured out that the basic question has been inundated: How badly was the patient hurt?

One could leave Bangor, Maine, travel to El Paso, Texas, and never pass through a state that hadn't given 60 per cent or more of its popular vote to Johnson.

Sixty per cent is considered a landslide. Preliminary figures show Johnson won 25 states and the District of Columbia by that decisive margin.

The vote for Johnson—or against Goldwater—shows astonishing changes from 1960.

COUPLE FINED

In 1960 Nixon racked up Ohio's 25 electoral votes easily, with John F. Kennedy getting only 46.7 per cent of the total. Despite fears of a backlash vote on civil rights, Johnson swept Ohio by 63 per cent.

Vermont had never gone Democratic in a presidential election, and grudgingly gave Kennedy 41.3 per cent of its vote. Johnson won with 66 per cent.

Of the 26 states Nixon won in 1960, Goldwater took only one—his native Arizona. Five states in deepest Dixie, stirred by civil rights arguments, saved Goldwater from complete rout.

Take Congress.

In the Senate, Republicans are at as low an ebb as at any time since 1940, with 32 out of 100. In the House, where Democrats now lead 295-140, Republicans must go back to 1936 and Alf Landon for a more dismal showing.

Governors present the one bright spot. Republicans have 17 a net gain of one. But even here the cheering must be subdued.

Republican losses among the 7,600 members of state legislatures have reached around 490. And these setbacks—as is true of the presidential race—have come in states where Republicans usually have high hopes: Iowa (where 69 seats were lost), Maine (minus 62), Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, New Hampshire, Wyoming.

But statistics are a bore, and to be understood they must be translated into human beings. These figures mean that hundreds of thousands of voters, loyal to Republicans two or four years ago, switched their political brands.

And it means, too, that many Republican politicians of promise have been set back, some maybe for keeps. These range all the way from unknown legislators to Rep. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, to Charles H. Percy of Illinois, to Goldwater himself.

All right. So the blow was severe. What then?

Most talk has centered around the party chairman, Dean Burch, with speculation on what will happen when the national committee meets in January. Yet curiously all agree that the committee has no real power.

In conceding defeat, Goldwater said: "The leadership of the party, the rebuilding of the party, rests with the ticket that was picked at the national convention, win, lose or draw, and I would see my position here as working with the leadership of the Republican members of the House and the Senate, this historic place where the real political power rests."

If, when a party loses the White House, whatever power it has is in Congress, why care about the national committee?

The arguments run like this:

Goldwaterites — They worked hard to capture a party that had been run by its eastern wing for a generation. It would be folly, they feel, to leave the field simply because one battle has been lost. Far from being resigned to their fate, they have been on the attack. In cutting the headquarters staff, the first to go were those of doubtful fealty to Goldwater before San Francisco.

Anti-Goldwaterites — Conservatives have had their big chance — and muffed it. True, the national machinery has no power, but to keep it intact is a constant reminder of the party's humiliation and a steady drag on attempts to restore its health. Unless Republicans move back closer to the political center, they argue, the future is bleak everywhere but in the South.

Much of the criticism is aimed at two young men who were almost unknown a few months ago, Dean Burch, the national chairman, and John E. Grenier of Alabama, executive director of the GOP.

MANY INVITED

Burch, 36, a lean six-footer, is a onetime administrative assistant, and a longtime admirer, of Goldwater. He was practicing law in Tucson, Ariz., when Goldwater tapped him for the $30,000-a-year job as national chairman.

Grenier, 33, has moved up in Republican ranks along what would seem to be the most difficult of all paths, by way of Birmingham, Ala. In one sense, he was incredibly successful. Goldwater scored in the South as no Republican ever dreamed of doing.

A couple of critics speak:

Sen. Hugh Scott, who led Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's unsuccessful fight for the presidential nomination, called on GOP congressmen and governors to work together.

"We can then make our decision," Scott said, "as to what is to be done with regard to the national chairmanship and the removal of such men as John Grenier."

Gov. Smylie's view: "I have nothing against Burch. He's a personable guy. But right or wrong, the whole machinery of the party is now considered anti-civil rights and anti-Social Security."

So it looks as if the scrap will be bitter.

But it's well to remember that politics is the art of compromise. A serious rupture is threatened only if one or both sides should decide it would rather stick by its principles and lose than to move to middle ground and win.

Too much emphasis can be put on the national picture. Stephen K. Bailey, educator and political scientist, has written: "The closer one gets to our two great national parties, the more difficult it is to find them."

Except for every four years, when they shoot for the White House, state groups may go their own ways, indifferent to what the national leaders are up to.

This explains why the governors conference, or special advisory groups, can act independently of, and maybe in rivalry to, the national committee. And it also explains how a party, no matter how hard hit nationally, may recover on a state level.

Fourth Quarter Rally Upsets Notre Dame, 20-17

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Nickerson Field Goal Gives Army 11-8 Win Over Middies

Ends Navy's Mastery At Five Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Carl Stichweh marshaled five years of Army frustration into a last quarter drive which produced a 20-yard field goal by Barry Nickerson and an 11-8 football upset over Navy Saturday.

The favored Middies, getting a lift from a roughin gthe kicker penalty against John Carber, got to the Army 28 near the finish but a mauling Cadet defensive rush shoved the Sailors' Roger Staubach back to his own 47.

Stichweh, outdueling the more celebrated Staubach in a battle of senior field generals, was mindful of 1963 when the clock let him and his mates two yards shy of a stunning reversal.

Army saw an 8-0 lead erased on the second period efforts of Staubach and Pat Donnelly plus a two-point conversion pass to Phil Norton with 25 seconds left before intermission.

But when Navy's Tom Williams was far short and wide of a 49-yard field goal try moments before the end of the third quarter, Stichweh took firm command of the game.

Starting from his 20, Stichweh, the Williston Park, N.Y., Cadet with a fine runner, good passer label, called on his talents for a key 17-yard fake pass and left end sweep to his 48.

On the next play, he lofted a long aerial to end Sam Champi, who stopped short, feinted his way of four defenders and hauled his reception to the 19, good for a 33-yard advance.

From the 13, Stichweh personally ushered the ball to the three where, on fourth down, Nickerson had his moment of retribution. His field goal kick was high and true, more than making up for the fact he was wide on an earlier conversion try.

Army was on the scoreboard in just three plays when linebacker Sonny Stovers led a charge of five defenders, who dumped Staubach hard in his end zone for a safety.

The Cadets needed only three plays to cover 54 yards on John Seymour's climax running early in the second, but Pat Donnelly suddenly brought the Middies to life.

Oft-injured Donnelly, healthy enough to get the nomination for defensive duty, set the Middies rolling offensively midway in the second period.

Navy used the last 19 scrimmage plays of the first half to go 69 yards, sophomore Tom Leiser diving the final yard on fourth down with 25 seconds left.

Donnelly carried six times for 19 yards, including the two big fourth down gambles to give Navy its momentum.

A critical 15-yard penalty against Army for holding set up the first fourth down crisis to which Donnelly — a three-touchdown scorer last year — responded.

Previously a swarming Army defense had taken all the mystery out of Staubach's magic even with the frills of shotgun and I formation trappings from which he operated.

An estimated crowd of 100,000 including Luci Baines Johnson, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and top brass on all sides, watched the game played under overcast skies which developed a definite tinge of Army gray.

At the finish the Cadets who had never witnessed an Army victory while attending West Point charged onto the field en masse to hoist their heroes aloft. The last previous triumph was 22-6, completing an unbeaten 1958 season, Army's last under Red Blaik.

Paul Dietzel, the Army coach who was 0-2 vs. Navy before Saturday, incorporated some of the Southeastern Conference philosophy he had previously employed at Louisiana State into the battle plan.

After the quick safety, Stichweh came up with quick kicks on third, then second down, the latter for 64 yards.

Army's "thin gray line" and thinner secondary — the slim 17 — worked for field position, played for the Navy error and tried to get the Middies to wear themselves out on the attack.

Dietzel also armed his soldiers with a winged-T offense, and a double-winged-T alignment with a slot and splits.

Army	2	6	0	3	—11
Navy	0	8	0	0	— 8

Army-Safety Staubach tackled in end zone
Army—Champi 5 pass from Stichweh kick failed
Navy—Leiser 1 run Norton pass from Staubach
Army—FG Nickerson 20
Attendance 102,000.

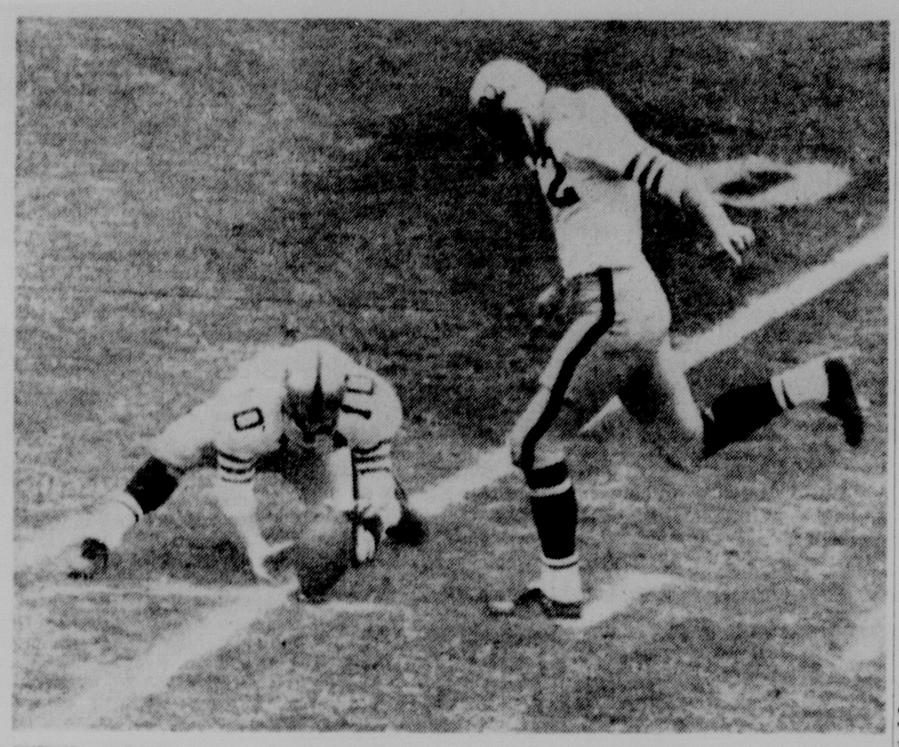
NASVHILLE—add Tenn-Vandy

Tennessee	0	0	0	0	—0
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0	—7

Van-Sullins 2 run (Wilt kick)
Attendance 30,000.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Statistics of the Army-Navy football game:

	Army	Navy
First downs	14	13
Rushing yardage	215	31
Passing yardage	53	110
Passes	3-8	12-21
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-37	7-39
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	75	20



WITH TONY Pyrz (10) holding, Army's Barry Nickerson prepares to kick 20 yard field goal in final period of the Army-Navy game Saturday at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia. The three points was the difference in Army's victory over the Navy, 11-8. (AP Wirephoto)

Craig Fertig Hurls Cal To Upset Of Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Craig Fertig passed for two touchdowns in two minutes and 10 seconds of the final quarter Saturday, rallying Southern California to a fantastic 20-17 upset of Notre Dame, the nation's top-ranked college football team.

The startling upset wrecked the anticipated story-book finish of Notre Dame and Coach Ara Parseghian, who was lured from Northwestern to rebuild Notre Dame's football fortunes and had forged a 9-0 record and had the first Irish national championship in 15 years in sight.

But despite the Trojans' stunning victory, they were passed over for the Rose Bowl berth. The plum went to Oregon State by a vote of the eight faculty representatives of the Pacific Athletic Conference.

Notre Dame rolled along as expected for the first half, taking a 17-0 lead before Fertig got the Trojans started.

They picked up one touchdown in the third quarter and cut the lead to 13-17 in the fourth period when Fertig put together an 88-yard march, capped by a 23 yard pass to Fred Hill.

Moments later, Fertig hit Roed Sherman with another touchdown pass and the Trojans had it.

Stopped at nine straight was the Notre Dame string of triumphs in this, their miracle year, while the victory kept Southern Cal in the running for a trip to the Rose Bowl.

A vote by the Pacific Athletic Conference was to be tabulated and announced from San Francisco later Saturday night, with Oregon State and the other contender.

Southern Cal went into this, the 36th meeting with the Irish, with a 6-3 over-all record, and for the entire first half it seemed a certainty quarterback John Huarte and his aerial magic would carry Notre Dame on and Southern Cal down.

Fertig, a senior, put Southern Cal on the scoreboard after taking the second half kickoff. A 68-yard parade ended with Mike Garrett plunging over from the one to make it 17-7.

Hill's touchdown ended an 88-yard march. The try for the extra point was missed and the Irish were still ahead 17-13 with 4:45 left.

Then came a costly penalty for Notre Dame. With the ball on the Notre Dame 34, Jack Snow, the favorite target for Huarte's passing, punted and Garrett was smacked for no return deep in his own country.

But Notre Dame was set back 15 yards for holding and Snow from his own 19 punted again.

The Trojans took over on the Irish 40 and the sun began to set for the big team from South Bend.

Fertig passed for 23 to Hill, who lateraled to Garrett for two. He found Hill in the end zone for the 15 but the officials ruled Hill was falling out of bounds when he took the ball.

Fertig was held for no gain and on fourth down, eight for a first down, came the winning 15-yard throw to Sherman.

Up until the final crushing minutes, this had been a brilliant show for Huarte, who finished the game with 18 completions out of 29 throws, for 272 yards and one touchdown.

It appeared Huarte, performing before his hometown fans of neaby Santa Ana, and Snow, from Long Beach, would gather in game honors.

But Fertig captured the back of the year laurels with his tremendous show — 15 completions out of 23 attempts for 225 yards and two touchdowns.

In the first half, which belonged to the Irish, Huarte connected on 11 of 15 passes for 176 yards and a touchdown, and the big Irish line was giving him enormous protection.

The opening score was a 25-yard field goal by the Irish's Ken Ivan, and in the second period the Irish struck for two touchdowns.

Huarte threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Snow for the first, ending a 71-yard thrust that actually started when Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Notre Dame	3	14	0	0	—17
Sou. Calif.	0	0	7	13	—20

ND-FG Ivan 25
ND-Snow 21 pass from Huarte Ivan kick
ND-Wolski 5 run Ivan pass
USC-Garrett 1 run Brownell kick
USC-Hill 23 pass from Fertig kick failed
USC-Sherman 15 pass from Fertig Brownell kick
Attendance 83,840.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Statistics of the Notre Dame-Southern California football game:

	ND	USC
First down	27	19
Rushing yardage	156	147
Passing yardage	272	225
Passes	18-29	15-23
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	2-43	3-38
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	70	86

HALFBACK ROD Sherman of Southern California races into the end zone with the touchdown that beat Notre Dame, 20-17, in Los Angeles Saturday. He had taken a pass from quarterback Craig Fertig, then eluded a Notre Dame defender. (AP Wirephoto)

MISSED EXTRA POINT

Cadet Knew Goal Was Good Without Looking

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Young Barry Nickerson said he knew it was good the second his foot hit the ball.

"You can tell without eyes looking up if it's good," said the 200-pound sophomore Cadet, whose 20-yard field goal sunk Navy Saturday.

The 19-year old end from Miami, Fla., snapped an 8-8 tie with his three-pointer with 9:30 to play in the final period. It gave Army an 11-8 victory over Navy in the 65th game of the service football classic.

"Coach Rowe told me at the start of the second half, 'Barry, you're going to kick a field goal and win the game.' He noticed how down I was after missing the conversion after the first touchdown."

Row is Bill Rowe, Army line coach and the newest member of Coach Paul Dietzel's staff.

Nickerson, whose field goal was the first to win an Army-Navy game since Slade Cutter booted one in a 3-0 Navy victory in 1934, said he never felt his missed conversion would lose the game.

He told newsmen:

"I knew we were going to win somehow. Every boy on this team knew we were going to win. I'm thrilled my field goal was the difference."

Dietzel was so excited he found words to describe his joy hard to come, but he managed to blurt:

"What a win! No one can say we didn't need that one bad. This is the game we have to live with all winter. As my old basketball coach used to say, 'This is the bread and butter game.'"

The Army coach said his team finished what it started last year when the Cadets' ran out of time on Navy's two-yard line in a 21-13 defeat.

As for his supposed feud with Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, he had this to say:

"It's 98 per cent talk that doesn't mean a thing. He talks to the brigade of midshipmen: I talk to the corps of cadets. It's a big game and we're trying to arouse our people. We're friends, and there is no animosity. He's a great football coach."

Dietzel described Navy quarterback Roger Staubach as a fine football player, a great athlete. "But so is our Rollie Stichweh."

Asked if Army's strategy in quick kicking on third down early in the first quarter was designed to give Navy the ball and hope for a fumble, Dietzel replied:

"The first time we did it was because we quick kick better than we punt.

"The second time, I was the most surprised guy in the stadium. I shouted a play to Stichweh and he thought I said quick kick. So he did. It was a misunderstanding.

"When Stichweh came to the sideline, he said to me: 'Coach, I wondered why you called a quick kick in that spot.'"

Stichweh was asked why he gambled early in the third period in a fourth and one situation at the Army 24. Wasn't he taking a big gamble that could have turned the 8-8 tie game around?

"This is an Army-Navy game," the Army quarterback retorted. "We do things differently. The coach said go for it and we did."

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

Six-B Sunday, November 29, 1964

EIGHT ENTERED

News-Star–World Tourney Dates Set

December 10-12 are the dates set for the fourth annual News-Star—World Invitational Basketball Tournament, according to Bennie Hollis, Neville coach and tournament director.

Eight teams, Neville, West Monroe, Ouachita, St. Frederick, Ruston, Bastrop, Simsboro, and Southside, are entered in the all-boys tourney which is set to kick-off at 2 p.m. Dec. 10th at the Neville gym.

Play this year will alternate between Neville and West Monroe gymnasiums, with the first round and finals played at Neville and the second and semi-finals at West Monroe.

Neville is the tourney's defending champion, winning the event its inaugural year and last year. Epps took the championship trophy the second year of the tourney.

This year's play will be double-elimination.

"We are back down to eight teams this year due to the conflict of dates with other tournaments," Hollis said and added, "I feel like we will get 15 or 16 teams next year when the date situation is straightened out."

Hollis said he felt that not having several teams would not, "hamper the quality of basketball to be seen by fans this year."

Trophies will be awarded to first, second, third places and the consolation winner.

All eight teams will see action the first day of the tourney. Four games will also be played the second day beginning at 2 p.m. at West Monroe.

Three games are on tap for the final day bringing the total number of games slated in the tourney to 11.

"This is the first time we don't have an All-Tournament player returning," Hollis said. He pointed out that all but one of the members of last year's all-tourney five are presently on college scholarships to play basketball.

Tournament tickets, good for each game of the affair, will go on sale in the offices of Neville and West Monroe high schools Monday, Dec. 7. Prices of the tournament tickets are $1.50 for adults and .50 cents for students, while at-the-door prices for each session will be .75 cents and .35 cents.

Rose Bowl Bid Given Oregon State Beavers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite Southern California's 20-17 upset victory over No. 1 ranked Notre Dame, Oregon State's Beavers were named Saturday to battle the University of Michigan in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.

It took two hours to complete the voting from the faculty representatives for athletics from each of the eight member schools in the Pacific Athletic Conference, indicating a close vote between the two teams who shared the conference championship with 3-1 records.

It might even have been a 4-4 tie vote, because conference rules would then give the nod to Oregon State since USC was in the 1963 bowl and Oregon State had not been there since 1957.

The rule reads, "In case of a tie in the votes of the conference schools the team which last appeared in the Rose Bowl is eliminated."

There had been conjecture that a victory over Notre Dame would bring the bid to Southern California although the Beavers had the better over-all record with 8-2 against 7-3 for the Trojans.

Conference Executive Officer Tom Hamilton, who watched the Trojans upset the Irish, said: "We were choosing between two very strong teams. Both are very representative and we were sure Oregon State will do a good job against Michigan."

Oregon State lost its opener with Northwestern 7-3 and then won seven straight before Stanford won a 16-7 conference upset.

The Beavers scored in the final minute to edge Oregon 7-6 in the regular season finale.

Jones Sparks Boston To Win Over Cincinnati

BOSTON (AP) — K. C. Jones provided the Boston Celtics with the early spark and John Havlicek contributed 19 points to an easy 129-98 victory over the Cincinnati Royals Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Boston hit on 11 of their first 13 shots to sprint into a 22-11 lead as K. C. and Sam Jones accounted for 16 points between them.

At this point, Havlicek entered the game and tossed in 19 points over the next 18 minutes and the Celtics forged a 68-42 halftime lead.

Havlicek sat out the entire second half but was still Boston's top scorer.

The Royal's deficit mounted to a peak of 35 points in the third period as they were hopelessly outdistanced.

GET SUN BOWL BID

Georgia Defeats Rival Yellow Jacket 11, 7-0

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The amazing Georgia Bulldogs wrote a storybook ending to one of the biggest success stories of the football season by beating Georgia Tech 7-0 Saturday and accepting a bid to play in the Sun Bowl.

Even though the final score was close, Tech was never in the ball game as the Bulldogs controlled the contest offensively and beat the Yellow Jackets at their own game of defense.

Georgia scored its touchdown with 3:27 left in the third period when quarterback Preston Ridlehuber bulled his way through the Tech line from three yards out.

That Georgia drive started on the Tech 21 when Yellow Jacket fullback Jeff Davis fumbled after being tackled viciously by Pat Hunnicutt and the Bulldogs' John Glass recovered.

Three plays later the Bulldogs went on the scoreboard — the touchdown being set up on a 16-yard pass from Ridlehuber to Leon Armbrester.

The victory allowed Georgia, which felt it would be fortunate to win two games this year, with a final season record of 6-3-1. The Bulldogs will meet Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.

Tech saw another scoring chance skip away with about six minutes to go in the game when Davis fumbled again on the Georgia 42 and the Bulldogs' Leroy Dukes fell on the ball.

Georgia was later forced to punt but killed the final Georgia Tech offensive driven when quarterback Jerry Priestley fumbled and Joel Darden came up with the ball. It should be pointed out that Georgia was tackling viciously hard and this more than anything was the main reason for the fumbles.

Georgia took the ball on the last fumble with 1:41 to go and just ran out the clock.

The loss was a bitter pill for Tech to swallow as it made the Jackets close out the season with a 7-3 record and three straight losses.

Tech					
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgia	0	0	7	0	—7

GA — Ridlehuber 3 run (Etter kick)
Attendance 52,000.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Statistics of the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game:

	Ga. Tech	Georgia
First downs	5	12
Rushing yardage	101	134
Passing yardage	33	57
Passes	2-4	3-7
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	7-39	9-41
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	5	40

Three Boots Net Lobos 9-7 Win Over Wildcats

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Guard Jack Abendschan booted three field goals to provide New Mexico with a 9-7 football victory Saturday over Kansas State.

The win was the seventh straight for UNM, which ended with a 9-2 record, most triumphs in the school's history. Kansas State ended 3-7.

Abendschan's field goals were from 24, 22 and 50 yards. One was a Western Athletic Conference record. All came in the first half after the Wildcat defense blunted New Mexico drives.

K-State bounced back in the third quarter and drove 67 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown. Quarterback Ed Danieley scored on a six-yard run.

Danieley's running on the option play and the ball carrying of Jerry Condit and John Christensen sparked the march.

Kansas State	0	0	7	0	—7
New Mexico	3	6	0	0	—9

UNM — FG Abendschan 24
UNM — FG Abendschan 22
UNM — FG Abendschan 50
KSU — Danieley 6 run (Cook kick)
Attendance 20,443.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Statistics of the Kansas State-New Mexico football game:

	State	New Mexico
First downs	11	14
Rushing yardage	146	188
Passing yardage	38	89
Passes	4-8	5-14
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-52	5-36
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	45	45

Scores

STATE SCORES

Tulane 17, Duke 0
Grambling 43, Bishop 14

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS

CLASS A

St. Michael (Crowley) 7, Raceland 0
Woodlawn (Baton Rouge) 25, St. Bernard 0

CLASS B

Kinder 19, Port Barre 6

BASKETBALL

Nicholls State 75, Southern State 62

OTHERS

Florida 12, Miami, Fla. 10
Vanderbilt 7, Tennessee 0
Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 0
Baylor 27, Rice 20
Texas Christian 17, Southern Methodist
Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma State 16
Army 11, Navh 8
Cincinnati 20, Houston 6
Sam Houston St. 32, Findlay 21
Mineral Water Bowl
North Dakota St. 14, Western Colo. St. 13
Southern California 20, Notre Dame 17
New Mexico 9, Kansas State 7
Naia Regional Playoff
Sam Houston State 32, Findlay 21
Saturday's Pro Football Results
Canadian League
Grey Cup
British Columbia 34, Hamilton 24
Saturday's NBA Results
Boston 129, Cincinnati 98
Philadelphia 101, Detroit 93
New York 106, St. Louis 91
COLLEGE
Berea 113, Campbellsville 89
Sioux Falls 91, Northwestern, Minn. 53
Oshkosh 87, Winona 74
Union, Ky., 62, Knoxville 56
Warm-Up Tournament Championship
Norfolk, Va. Naval Station 84, W.Va. Tech 69
Consolation
Alderson — Broaddus 96, Shepherd 92

LONG PUNT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (UPI) —Dick Crayne, an Iowa fullback, kicked a 102-yard punt in a 1934 game against Indiana. He had a 35 mile-per-hour wind at his back at the time.

EXTRA POINTS

ATLANTA (UPI)—J. Preas of Georgia Tech kicked 17 extra points in a 1917 football game against Cumberland College.

Wednesday Set As Deadline For Forming Teams

Wednesday has been set as the deadline by the Monroe Recreation Department for entries in its Winter Basketball program.

Openings are still available on all of the seven leagues. Persons desiring to enter are urged to contact the Recreation department, 1700 Oaklawn Dr., at 325-3895.

Leagues in operation this year include Pee Wee League for boys 12 and under, Midget for boys 14 and under, Junior for boys 18 and under, City for independent teams, Industrial for business firms, Church for area churches, and Ladies for Ladies and Girls 16 and over.

FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY

Vanderbilt Ends Season With 7-0 Victory From Vols

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Senior halfback Bob Sullins scored the only touchdown of his college career Saturday to give Vanderbilt a 7-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over favored Tennessee.

It was the Commodores' first decision over the Volunteers since 1959. Tennessee had won nine of the previous 10 games in the series.

Sullins' third quarter touchdown was set up by halfback Toby Wilt's 40-yard jaunt around right end, which carried to the Tennessee four.

Sullins hit right guard for two, then dived over the same spot again for the score. The drive covered 61 yards in seven plays, climaxing Vanderbilt's first penetration of Tennessee territory in the game.

Tennessee drove to the Vanderbilt one in the first half, but the Commodores held for four downs within the five-yard line. An earlier drive to the Commodore 13 stalled, and the field goal attempt was no good.

Tennessee's strong point was the interior defense led by guard Steven Delong, who showed why both the National Football League Chicago Bears and the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League tagged him as their first round draft choice earlier in the day.

The punting of Vandy's Jerryl-Shuford and Ron Widby of Tennessee kept both teams in poor field position for most of the game. Twice the Vols killed the ball inside Vandy's 10-yard line, but Shuford kicked out to near mid-field. Widby averaged 40.7 and Shuford 40 yards in punting.

The victory was the first conference victory for Vanderbilt's Coach Jack Green in his two seasons and gave the Commodores a 3-6-1 record. The Vols finished 4-5-1.

NASHVILLE (AP) — Statistics of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt football game:

	Tenn.	Vandy
First downs	12	5
Rushing yardage	73	147
Passing yardage	172	0
Passes	10-16	0-3
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	8-40	10-40
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	80	20

SECOND VICTORY, 58-43

Tigers Roll Past Jonesboro Five

Neville cleared a big hurdle in its 1964 - 65 cage schedule Saturday night at Tiger Gym, when Coach Benny Hollis' Bengals polished off a tough old rival, Jonesboro - Hodge, 58 - 43, for their second straight victory in as many games.

Again it was the shooting of J. Dodd Brooks and Jay Eppinette, plus some fine defensive work by the Bengal five, that netted Neville its victory. Brooks pumped in 18 points, leading teammate Eppinette by only one point. The duo hit 24 and 20 points, respectively, in the opening 81 - 51 victory over Harrisonburg last Tuesday.

The Tigers ripped the nets for 42 per cent of their floor shots and continued to improve from the line, connecting on 18 - 22 shots for 82 per cent.

Brooks, 6 - 3, led his team in rebounding for the second straight week with 14, while he and Bob Rowan combined to pick up a total of 20 loose Jonesboro balls. Rowan Baker was another standout on the Bengal defense, and drew praise from Coach Hollis, as did Brooks, Rowan, and Eppinette for their work.

Billy Phillips, Jonesboro's ace, was limited to 15 points Saturday night by Brooks.

Jonesboro hit 62 per cent from the line and 36 from the floor.

Neville opened the game with a blazing offensive spurt that gave the homestanding Tigers a 17 - 2 edge before the visitors could get over their cold spell. Neville led 17 - 7 at the end of the first quarter and took a 32 - 22 advantage to the dressing room.

The visitors could not manage to narrow the margin and trailed by 12 points at the end of the third quarter, 42 - 30, in a defensive period that saw each team net only eight points.

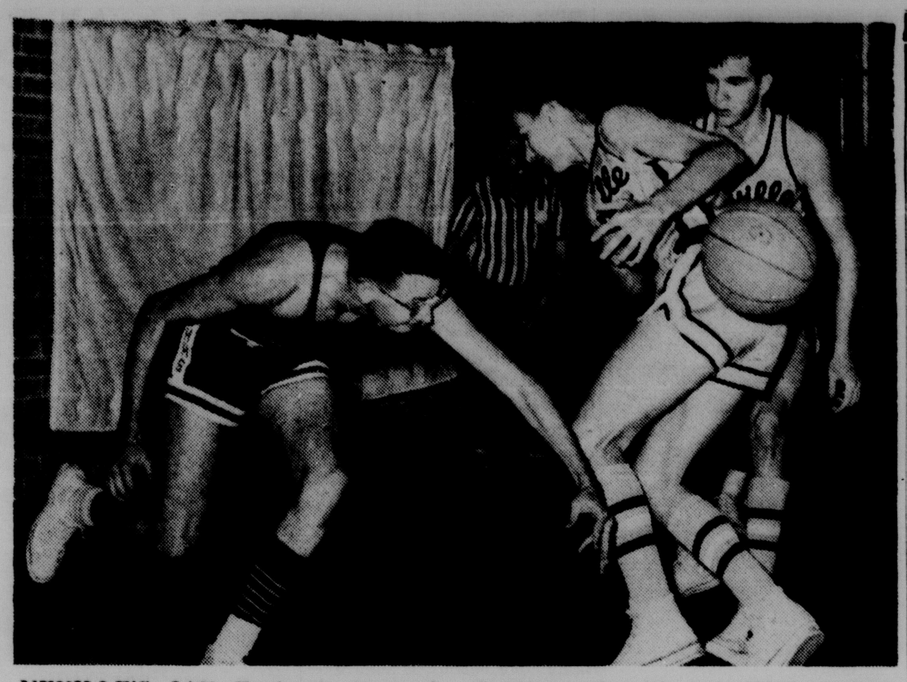
Tuesday night Neville opens district competition at Shreveport, playing Byrd High.

Neville junior varsity also topped the Jonesboro Tigers, 52 - 35 with Chris Turner leading the way with 19 points and Jimmy Higginbotham getting nine. Billy Stone hit eight points for Jonesboro.

Neville (58)	fg	ft	pf	tp	Jonesboro (43)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dunn	2	5	0	9	Cay	0	0	0	0
Rowan	1	3	2	5	Stewart	2	1	3	5
Eppinette	6	5	3	17	Phillips	7	1	5	15
Baker	4	1	3	9	Horn	3	2	1	8
Brooks	7	4	2	18	Robinson	0	1	4	1
					Chanaler	2	2	1	6
					Watson	4	0	1	8
Totals	20	18	10	58	Totals	18	7	15	43

Score By Quarters

Neville	17	34	42	58
Jonesboro	7	22	30	43



NEVILLE'S JAY Eppinette (turned to the side) blocks an attempted pass to Jonesboro's Charles Horn early in the game which the host Tigers won, 58-43, Saturday night. Bob Rowan (background) picked up the loose ball and fed it to teammate Bob Dunn who netted two markers for the Bengals. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

Pros Stage Drafts

NEW YORK (AP) — Power-running Tucker Frederickson of Auburn and pass-catching flash Larry Elkins of Baylor were the top selections as the two major professional football leagues staged their player drafts Saturday.

Frederickson, a versatile 215-pounder, was picked No. 1 in the National Football League by the New York Giants and promptly signed.

The Houston Oilers named Elkins first in the American Football League draft, and the rangy flanker also was a first-round choice of Green Bay in the NFL.

Other first-round double selections in addition to Elkins were Gale Sayers, Kansas' fine runner; Tennessee lineman Steve DeLong; quarterback Joe Namath of Alabama; and fullback Tom Dowatzke of Indiana.

The Detroit Lions of the NFL picked and signed Nowatzke, also the regular first-round choice of the New York Jets in the AFL.

Sayers was taken in the first round by the Chicago Bears of the NFL and Kansas City of the AFL; DeLong by the Bears and San Diego; and Namath by St. Louis and the Jets.

The Bears, 1963 NFL champions but also-rans this year, had three choices in the first round through trades and came up with three sterling prospects—Sayers, DeLong and Dick Butkus, Illinois' fierce linebacker.

Butkus, also named by Denver in the AFL's second round, is expected to be the object of the dollar battle shaping up between the two leagues, along with the other double draftees.

The NFL first round went: Frederickson; fullback Ken Willard of North Carolina by San Francisco; Butkus (choice from Pittsburgh); Sayers; quarterback Craig Morton of California by Dallas; DeLong (choice from Washington; halfback Donny Anderson of Texas Tech by Green Bay (choice from Philadelphia); end Jack Snow of Notre Dame by Minnesota; halfback Clarence Williams of Washington State by Los Angeles; Elkins; Nowatzke; Namath; defensive back George Donnelly of Illinois by San Francisco; and fullback-linebacker Mike Curtis of Duke, chosen and signed by Baltimore.

Anderson is a future—a player with another season of college football eligibility remaining but whose original class graduates in 1965.

Houston, which had the first two picks in the AFL due to a trade with Denver, traded the second to the New York Jets for the rights to Tulsa passing whiz Jerry Rhome, and the Jets named Namath. Rhome had been taken in last year's draft as a future.

After Elkins and Namath came, in order, Memphis State tackle Harry Schuh by Oakland, Nowatzke by New York, Sayers by Kansas City, DeLong by San Diego, Michigan State tackle Jerry Rush by Boston and Ohio State tackle Jim Davidson by Buffalo.

Davidson, visiting Buffalo with his wife, was signed by the Bills immediately.

This was the first time the two leagues drafted on the same day. The AFL always had staged its draft earlier than its rival, and there were published reports it had jumped the gun this year with a "sneak draft."

The New York Daily News reported Friday that AFL clubs had reached an agreement on the rights to several players some two weeks ago, and seven of the eight first-round picks went to teams they were assigned to in the News story. The eighth, Namath, was said to be Houston's, and went to New York in a swap with the Oilers, also predicted by the News Saturday.

Among other top stars chosen early were John Huarte, Notre Dame quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, by the Jets and Ron Caveness, Arkansas linebacker, by Kansas City in the AFL's second round; fullback Ernie Koy of Texas by Houston in the AFL's third round; and Virginia Tech quarterback Bob Schweikert by New York in the AFL's fourth round.

While the AFL moved along smoothly, NFL executives dragged along on their first round. The AFL named its first eight in 1 hour, 10 minutes while the older league took exactly eight hours to complete its 14-man opening round.

Both leagues are conducting their drafts by telephone and telegraph, with individual clubs around the country sending their selections into the two New York headquarters. The NFL will go through 20 rounds for 280 players, and the AFL will name 160 men in 20 rounds, plus seven rounds of futures in a separate draft.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders Saturday announced the signing of first-round draft choice Harry Schuh, a 255-pound tackle from Memphis State.

The American Football League club also said it has signed its fourth-round choice, fullback Gus Otto of Missouri.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets announced the signing Saturday of end Vernon Biggs of Jackson State of Mississippi, their third-round pick in the American Football League draft.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Saturday that they had signed quarterback Bob Berry of Oregon.

Berry was drafted last year as a future by the Philadelphia Eagles. Negotiations rights to him were traded by the Eagles to the Vikings in the Ted Dean deal last spring.

IN RESPECTIVE LEAGUES

Oliva, Allen Selected Rookies Of Year 1964

BOSTON (AP) — American League batting champion Tony Oliva of Minnesota and third baseman Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies were named 1964 Rookies of the Year for their respective leagues Saturday.

Oliva, the 25-year-old native of Cuba using a brother's name, was picked on 19 of the 20 ballots cast by a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Allen scored on 18 ballots.

Pitcher Wally Bunker of the Baltimore Orioles received the other American League vote. Rico Carty of the Milwaukee Braves and Jim Ray Hart of the San Francisco Giants received single votes in the National League balloting.

Allen, who is selling cars in Philadelphia during the off season, expressed great surprise at his selection.

"Honestly I felt Rico Carty or Jim Ray Hart would get the award because of my strikeouts and errors in the last half of the season. Playing with a good ball club helped me."

Oliva won the AL batting crown by hitting .323, six points higher than Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, the AL Most Valuable Player. Oliva also led the league in runs with 109, hits (217) and doubles (43).

He stayed well over the .400 mark through the early part of the season and wasn't threatened for batting laurels until the close of the season.

He finished high up in the power department as well with 32 home runs and 95 runs batted in.

Oliva, who still has trouble speaking English, sneaked into the United States from Castro's Cuba by using his brother's passport.

He lived in the United States for more than two years before anyone found out he was really Pedro Oliva, now 25, and not Antonio Oliva, now 30, who had failed on two tries with professional baseball organizations.

Oliva still uses his brother's name, Tony, because he likes it. He's still in baseball because, as Twins manager Sam Mele puts it:

"The kid has the best arm in our league today. . . runs bases extremely well. . . and hits to all fields and all distances."

Mele says "Tony lines shots down the left field line and then the right field line. He slams them past, over and through people. He can bunt, then feint another one and drive it past the infielder."

Allen's hitting was greatly responsible for keeping the Phillies in the thick of the NL pennant fight.

The bespectacled third baseman from Wampum, Pa., who ignored college basketball scholarship offers because of the baseball bonus money, was fifth in the NL batting race with a .318 average.

He led the league in runs scored with 125 while collecting 201 hits. He had 29 home runs and 91 runs batted in.

Phils Manager Gene Mauch felt Allen was a sure success from the start, asking, "if this kid can't make it, who can?"

And he had no qualms about playing the rookie at third for the first time in his major league debut.

"Ninety percent of the plays that come up there are ridiculously simple." Mauch reasoned. "They're reflex plays. You get them or you don't."

He felt Allen must have good reflexes to have been a good basketball player.

The fact is, Allen was one of the worst fielding third basemen in the league this season, percentage-wise, but he made spectacular plays and wound up making a bigger contribution to the Phils through his hitting.

IN LAST PERIOD, 21-16

Oklahoma Takes Win From OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Fumbling Oklahoma, frustrated by its own miscues for three periods, scored twice in the final quarter Saturday and defeated traditional rival Oklahoma State for the 19th straight year 21-16.

The Sooners, who will play Florida State in the Gator Bowl Jan. 2, lost five fumbles and gave up the ball once on a pass interception.

Three of the fumbles—at the Oklahoma State 13, 6 and 27—stopped Sooner drives. Another at the Oklahoma 38 set up an Oklahoma State field goal and the fifth, after Oklahoma had gone ahead 21-16, gave the Cowboys the ball at midfield with more than four minutes left.

Oklahoma State almost cashed in on the late opportunity, but Tony Sallari dropped quarterback Glen Baxter's long fourth down pass after working his way into the clear at the 10-yard line.

After the team's played to a 7-7 deadlock in the first quarter, Oklahoma State's Charles Durkee warmed up his kicking toe and put the underdog Cowboys ahead 16-7 after three quarters on field goals of 28 and 29 yards.

But the Sooners aroused themselves in the final period and put together scoring drives of 64 and 82 yards. Quarterback Bobby Page passed to Ben Hart for both touchdowns, the first for 14 yards and the second for 65. Hart caught the long toss on a slant pattern and outran the cowboy secondary to the goal line.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Statistics of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State football game:

	Okla.	State
First downs	19	11
Rushing yardage	358	107
Passing yardage	107	80
Passes	5-11	7-20
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	2-38	6-34
Fumbles lost	5	0
Yards penalized	50	20

Oklahoma	7	0	0	14—21
Oklahoma State	7	3	6	0—16

OU—Page 22 run (Metcalf kick)
OSU—Lawson 4 run (Durkee kick)
OSU—FG Durkee 29
OSU—FG Durkee 28
OSU—FG Durkee 28
OU—Hart 14 pass from Page (Metcalf kick)
OU—Hart 65 pass from Page (Metcalf kick)
Attendance 37,000.

LONG FIELD GOAL

Green Wave Tops Blue Devils, 17-0

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carl Crowder scored two touchdowns and Don Bright kicked a 53-yard field goal—longest ever in Tulane's football history—as the Green Wave blanked Duke 17-0 Saturday night.

Tulane's fierce defensive unit, kept Duke bottled up throughout the night. Blue Devil quarterback Scotty Glacken was repeatedly thrown for big losses when he rolled out to pass.

The first period was a defensive struggle, although Duke made its deepest penetration, moving to the Tulane 27 before losing the ball on downs.

In the second quarter, Crowder, a junior halfback from Jacksonville Fla., took a Duke punt on his own 25 and raced untouched down the sidelines for his first touchdown.

In the fourth quarter after Leon Verrierre recovered a Duke fumble on the Blue Devil 26, the Greenies scored again.

Crowder gained eight yards to the 18 and five plays later crashed over from the two. Crowder picked up 18 yards on the 26-yard march.

Bright kicked extra points after both touchdowns.

With less than a minute to play, Bright booted the 53-yard field goal, wrapping up Tulane's scoring.

Duke	0	7	0	10	—17
Tulane	0	7	0	10	—17

Tul—Crowder 75 punt return (Bright kick)
Tul—Crowder 2 run (Bright kick)
Tul—FG Bright 53
Attendance 12,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Statistics of the Duke-Tulane game.	Duke	Tulane
First downs	11	14
Rushing yardage	54	108
Passing yardage	118	128
Passes	17-28	9-25
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	8-38	4-40
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	44	47

Grambling Rolls To 40-13 Victory In Sugar Battle

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Grambling marched 85 yards from the opening kickoff for a touchdown in rolling over Bishop 43-14 in the inaugural Sugar Cup Classic football game Saturday.

Henry Dyer, a 220-pound fullback who was selected as the outstanding back of the game, scored the first Grambling touchdown on a five-yard run. He added two more touchdowns on runs of 67 and four yards.

Other Grambling scores came on short runs by Charles Washington and Essex Johnson and on a 35-yard pass from Michael Howell to Leonard Gifffith.

Bishop scored its first touchdown in the third period, a 64-yard drive climaxed by Ray Johnson's 25-yard pass to Robert Simpson.

The other Bishop score came with less than a minute left in the game when Henry Holligan went over from the one.

Grambling, which raised its season record to 9-1, plays Florida A&M in the 32nd Orange Blossom Classic at Miami, Fla. on Dec. 5.

Volleyball

Standings	W	L
Ridge Avenue	4	1
College Place'A'	4	3
Good Hope	4	3
College Place'C'	3	3
St. Joseph	2	5

This week's schedule:
Monday

College Place A vs. St. Joseph	6:30
College Place C vs. Good Hope	7:15
College Place C vs. Ridge Avenue	8:00

OVERTIME GOLF

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Von Elm played in the longest "overtime" matches in the history of both the U.S. Open and U.S. Amateur golf championships -- losing a 72-hole playoff for the 1931 Open and losing on the 10th extra hole in an early round of the 1930 Amateur.

DEFEAT RICE, 27-20

Southall Leads Bears To Victory

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Terry Southall passed for two touchdowns, set up two more and threw to Lawrence Elkins for two conversion points Saturday in leading Baylor to a 27-20 victory over Rice and third place in the Southwest Conference.

Elkins, closing out a great career, caught four passes to set an NCAA record for two seasons with 120 receptions. It bettered by one the record set in 1961-62 by Hugh Campbell of Washington State.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Statistics of the Rice-Baylor football game:

	Rice	Baylor
First downs	17	16
Rushing yardage	203	69
Passing yardage	67	191
Passes	3-11	14-29
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	5-40	6-31
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	52	29

The Rice ground attack had Baylor on the ropes for a time as the Owls took the lead in the first period on a 52-yard dash by huge Russell Wayt. Wayt had gained only 37 yards on 10 carries until Saturday.

Baylor scored first on an eight yard pass from Southall to Elkins but Tom Davies missed the extra point. Larry Rice converted after the Rice touchdown to put the Owls ahead.

Rice made it 14-6 in the second period on a one-yard smash by Walter McReynolds, who scored twice in the game.

Baylor pulled within two points in the third period when Davies bulled over from two yards out. Then Rice went back ahead on McReynolds' second touchdown, also scored on a one-yard smash.

Baylor won the game with two touchdowns in the final period, with the Bears getting the first after recovering a fumble by David Ferguson of a Baylor punt on the Rice 37.

Southall's passing moved the Bears along and finally Davies pounded over from the one-foot line. Southall then passed to Elkins for two points.

That tied the score at 20-20.

Rice	7	7	6	0—20
Baylor	6	0	6	15—27

Bay-Elkins 8 pass from Southall (kick failed)
Rice—Wayt 52 run (Rice kick)
Rice—McReynolds 1 run (Rice kick)
Bay—Davies 2 run (Run failed)
Rice—McReynolds 1 run (kick failed)
Bay—Davies 1 run (Elkins pass from Southall)
Bay—Hodge 27 pass from Southall (Purvis kick)
Attendance 22,338.

Cincinnati Takes 20-6 Win From Houston Cougs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Al Nelson's rushing and the quarterbacking of Brig Owens were too much for the University of Houston Saturday as the Cincinnati Bearcats overwhelmed the Cougars 20-6.

Nelson's 144 yards rushing gave him a total of 973 for the year and pushed him to the No. 3 spot in the nation. His touchdown boosted him from fifth to third in scoring with 82 points.

Superior ball control by the Bearcats proved to be more than enough. The Cougars got only seven first downs compared to Cincinnati's 15 and were held to 113 yards rushing to 279 for the Bearcats.

The sluggish Cougars came alive with 10 seconds left in the game to score their only touchdown. The tally came on a 58-yard pass play from sub quarterback Jack Skog to Dick Spratt.

Cincinnati's touchdowns were in the first, second and fourth quarters, with the second touchdown the result of a pass interception by Royce Starks.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Statistics of the Cincinnati-Houston football game.

	Cincinnati	Houston
First downs	19	13
Rushing yardage	279	113
Passing yardage	71	162
Passes	4-11	8-18
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	3-42	3-41
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	24	38

Cincinnati	7	7	0	6—20
Houston	0	0	0	6—6

CINC—Prisby 28 pass from Owens (Owens kick)
CINC—Owens 1 run (kick failed)
HOUS—Spratt 58 pass from Skog (pass failed)
Attendance 10,000.

State Players Tagged By AFL In Annual Draft

Several Louisiana State University players, including Monroe's Mickey Cox and Dave McCormick of Rayville, were drafted as futures in the American Football League's annual player - bargaining session Saturday, along with several others in the state, while several Gulf States Conference seniors were drafted.

Cox, who preped at Neville, was tapped by the Oakland Raiders as their fourth round futures choice while Boston took McCormick in the first future round, Billy Ezell in the sixth round and Beau Colle in the eighth.

Grambling's Alphonoso Dotson, tackle, was a first round future choice for Kansas City and the Chiefs picked another Tiger tackle, Frank Cornish, in the second round. Southern University's Frank Pitts was the fourth round choice of Kansas City during the player draft.

GSC players drafted by the AFL include, Bob Malone, Louisiana Tech tackle, ninth round choice of Boston; Southeastern tackle Maxie Williams, tenth round choice of Houston; Southeastern's halfback Ellis Johnson, by Boston in the fourth and Northwestern's end Corwyn Aldredge by the Patriots in the fifth round.

Dotson, with another year left with the Grambling Tigers, was the second round choice of the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League. Mike Howell, Grambling defensive back was the 15th round pick of San Diego in the AFL.

In the 17th round of AFL drafting, David Lee, Louisiana Tech's place - kicking end and White Graves, LSU defensive back, were tagged by Boston.

NDS Takes 1st Bowl Victory In School History

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — North Dakota State University won its first bowl victory in history Saturday by defeating Western Colorado State 14-13 in the Mineral Water Bowl football game.

Dakota's Bruce Airheart scored twice in the second period and Pierre Ducharme's extra points proved to be the difference.

The Mountaineers of Colorado were plagued by penalties and nullification of a 70-yard apparent touchdown run by Clyde Wilson after a clipping penalty.

West Colo. State	0	7	0	6	—13
North Dakota State	0	14	0	0	—14

NDS — Airheart 6 pass from Ducharme (Ducharme kick)
NDS — Airheart 43 run (Ducharme kick)
WCS — Wilson 1 run (Simmons kick)
WCS — Wilson 14 pass from Novak (pass failed)
Attendance 6,000.

Reed, 3 Others Pace Knicks To Win From Hawks

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed and three fellow rookies combined for 55 points as the Knicks' Kiddie Korps sparked a 106-91 New York victory over the still Bob Pettit-less St. Louis Hawks Saturday night.

Reed collected 23 points and 22 rebounds in the National Basketball Association contest witnessed by 11,980 at Madison Square Garden.

St. Louis fell behind after the lead changed hands nine times in the first period and was outhustled by the Knicks the rest of the way.

KICKS FIRST TRY 51 YARDS

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech's Ken Gill made the first field goal try of his varsity career a good one — 51 yards against Mississippi State for the second longest in Southwest Conference history.

"If I'd known that," says Gill, "I'd a moved the ball back a couple yards."

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

Giant Opener On Whitetails

With Sam Hanna

Solons Act Hastily

Few lawmakers realized the consequences when the Legislature directed the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission to close the any-deer seasons at the last minute.

But despite the Legislature and a general rain, the season open was a big one.

Deer hunters showed up in great numbers all over Northeast Louisiana for the Friday opener, although a lot of hunters were on the road en route here before the state decided to close the any-deer seasons.

It's obvious that the any - deer season has not been accepted in some circles or the lawmakers, who react quickly to public opinion, wouldn't have voted unanimously against the seasons.

We hardly believe that the deer population on the areas scheduled for any - deer hunting have been one way or the other by the Legislature's action.

But if the lawmakers knew how difficult it is to keep the hunters posted on the seasons and the areas open for deer hunters, then they wouldn't have acted in haste, two days before the opener.

And the truth of the matter is that it is unlikely an arrest could have stuck in court against a hunter who headed out on a hunt only to find out later that the rules had been changed.

It would be the same if the Legislature voted on the eve of a holiday to change the speed limit on the highways.

The biggest fear we had when the season was closed on the Chicago Mill Game Management Area was that it would swamp the Russell Sage Wildlife Management Area, which had a one-day any-deer season.

But things went well on Russell Sage. Some 682 hunters showed up and killed only 34 deer, including 16 bucks and 18 does. One of the bucks dressed out at 257 pounds, which is a lot of whitetail deer.

And apparently the Legislature's action didn't turn back the hunters on Chicago Mill, because 5,924 hunters were checked in. They checked out with 187 deer.

The East Carroll Game Management Area had 204 hunters and a total deer kill of three. Union had 240 hunters for 20 deer, including 12 bucks and eight does.

And the new one, the Georgia-Pacific Game Management Area near Bastrop, had 1,411 hunters and a deer kill of 166.

No doubt the kills would have been greater had it not been for that downpour Friday afternoon and Friday night. But the woods Saturday morning were better suited for duck hunting.

So the opening of the deer season has come and gone. A lot of effort will be put forth in the next few weeks by hunters trying to bag one before the season ends.

And before next year let's hope the Legislature and the Wild Life & Fisheries Commission gets together on the seasons. Last-minute decisions add confusion to an already confusing situation.

The lawmakers, meantime, just might give some consideration to wildlife, which they may find to be a very serious subject since it involves a lot of money and a lot of people.

And the commission might learn not to be caught with its britches down again when the Legislature is in session.

Duck Season Report

With over 3 million ducks in Louisiana, the season has ranged from good in South Louisiana to not so good in North Louisiana.

Richard Yancey, assistant wildlife director, advised us that the opening weekend was a good one in South Louisiana. He said hunters got good shooting all across the marsh country, which is the state's best duck hunting area.

But Dick pointed out that most of the ducks killed in South Louisiana were smaller ducks. Cajun hunters aren't as choosey about their ducks as North Louisianians, who consider the mallard king.

While the hunting was as good as expected in the marsh, duck hunting in our own area has been spotty. This, of course, means that some hunters have had good shooting, but others haven't.

And it would be safe to say that most hunters in this area haven't had real good shooting.

We were on Wham Brake on opening morning, and from the shooting going on it appeared that a few blinds were having a pretty good day. Most weren't, however.

Wham is not as good as it used to be, mainly because it's getting more open every year. It'll probably become a big body of wide open water and when that day comes you can get another place to hunt.

While the hunting has been spotty in our section, we should have a few good days before the season closes December 30th. That will depend on the weather, but if we get some cold blasts out of the north there will be ducks in Northeast Louisiana.

The best duck hunting in this section is had at the private ponds. The private pond is the answer.

Quail, Dove Seasons

With so much emphasis placed on deer season, the opening of the quail season Thanksgiving Day almost went without notice, except for the few real bird hunters, who place their season above all others.

This year's bird season should be a fairly good one, because from all reports the hatch was good.

This doesn't mean, however, that the quail season will be anything like bird hunting was 20 years ago. You just don't go out today and raise 15 or 20 coveys like they used to.

But the Louisiana season, 1964-65, offers the hunter a lot of time to test his stamina pulling through briars and mud in pursuit of the greatest bird on wing. The season runs through February 14th with a daily bag of 10.

Bird hunting during this time of the season is rougher and especially on the dogs. That's because we still have a lot of underbrush that will die off when the freezing weather sets in.

But the big attraction about bird hunting during the early days is getting to the coveys before they have been shot down.

Meantime, the third split of the dove season opens next Saturday to go 31 days through January 4th.

And this should be as good or better as the first split back in September. In fact, if we get the birds, the hunting will be more enjoyable since the September split is so hot.

Dove hunting is attracting more hunters each year. It's an easy hunt and offers a lot of fast wing shooting for the hunter who prefers action.

Little Man's Corner

The bucks were on the move and the little men made news afield.

Russell Greer, 14 - year - old West Monroe Junior High Student, was among the successful hunters Saturday morning. The former Bastrop youth who lives at 304 Circle Drive, West Monroe, shot a 6-point buck in the Georgia-Pacific area near Bastrop.

From Monroe, Webb Nix, a fellow who takes to sport easily, went on his first deer hunt. In fact, Webb went out with a bow and arrow—weapons he'd never used before.

And he got his buck.

Up Union Parish way, James Smith, the state representative from Farmerville, bagged an 8-point buck opening day on the Union Game Management Area.

And on the Russel Sage Wildlife Management Area, supervisor Jack Rushing stopped to help a hunter with a 10-point buck, told him he would return in 15 minutes. Fifteen minutes later Jack was back with a 6 - point buck.

Billy Poe of Newellton got his second buck during the archery season, an 8-pointer.

An over in Madison, Billy Windham, the fellow who killed an 8-pointer during the bow and arrow season, crossed the river to open the Mississippi season. He got a 6-pointer and an 8-pointer. Now he's busy filling out his Louisiana limit.

And the fellow who killed that big buck on Russell Sage — the one that dressed out at 257 pounds—was William Duffy of Start. It was an 8-point buck and probably the largest that's been killed on Russell Sage.

From Monroe, Mike Tarver and Johnny Rowe had a good squirrel hunt in Madison Parish. Our congratulations to Mike for being awarded the Floyd Martin trophy by the Ouachita Wildlife Unit.

Mike has been a hard worker for the past few years in the wildlife club and certainly deserves to be named the "Conservationist of the Year, 1964."

West Monroe Football

Standings	W	L
Seniors	7	0
Head Const.	5	1
Stags	4	2
Finks	3	3
Wallyburgers	3	3
Rebels	2	3
Territa	2	4
Trojans	1	5
Wildcats	0	6

This week's schedule:

Monday

Rebels vs. Stags	6:00
Wallyburgers vs. Wildcats	7:00
Territa vs. Finks	8:00

Thursday

Head Const. vs. Wildcats	6:00
Rebels vs. Trojans	7:00
Wallyburgers vs. Territa	8:00

BILLY POE is shown above with the eight point buck he killed last Sunday evening with a bow. The deer had a 19 inch spread and dressed 150 pounds, weighing over 200 pounds. It was the second of the season for Poe.

FUMBLE-FILLED CONTEST

TCU Romps Past SMU Squad, 17-6

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Christian smacked down Southern Methodist 17-6 Saturday in a wild season windup for both teams marked by frantic scrambles for loose footballs and frequent interceptions.

Four fumbles made a horror of the third quarter, all coming in the first 10 minutes—along with an interception. That brought the fumbles lost to that point to six, and eight for the full game eventually were marked up.

DALLAS (AP) — Statistics of the Texas Christian-Southern Methodist football game:

	TCU	SMU
Rushing yardage	215	119
Passing yardage	40	123
Passes	3-7	12-25
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	4-40	5-46
Fumbles lost	6	2
Yards penalized	40	10

Texas Christian used pure power in 16 plans for its first score, going 86 yards, with Larry Bulaich going seven yards for the touchdown.

The Horned Frogs scored again after John Richards intercepted a Donnie Oefinger pass on the SMU 40 and ran it back 28 yards to the 12. A loose ball lost two for TCU, and then Randy Howard passed to David Smith for 14 and the tally.

Southern Methodist went to the TCU one and again to the three before finally scoring in the third quarter. Floyd Burke swept end for 12 yards and the Mustang tally. Oefinger's attempt to run for two points failed.

TCU's Bruce Alford helped the Frog cause with a 23-yard field goal to climax the Texas Christian scoring.

Texas Christian thus closed out the season with a 4-6 won-lost record and was 3-4 in the Southwest Conference race.

Southern Methodist ended its season with one victory and nine losses and went without a single conference victory. The Mustangs sat alone in the league cellar as the season closed.

TCU	7	7	0	3	—17
SMU	0	0	6	0	—6

TCU—Bulaich 7 run (Alford kick)
TCU—D. Smith 14 pass from Howard (Alford kick)
SMU—Burke 12 run (run failed)
TCU—FG Alford 23
Attendance 12,000.

Ed Foley Leads Boston College To 10-8 Victory

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Foley took to the airlanes after his running game stuttered and brought Boston College from behind for a 10-8 victory over Holy Cross Saturday in the 61st renewal of the traditional series.

Foley passed 15 yards to Jim Whelan at 3:03 of the fourth quarter for the winning touchdown. BC moved 50 yards in seven plays for the score with Foley's passes accounting for all but four yards.

Rollout quarterback Jack Lentz, who set a school record for rushing, drove Holy Cross 86 yards in 17 plays for the Crusader score in the first period. Lentz gained 37 yards in the drive capped by Pete Meehan's rush from the two and passed 21 yards for a key first down to keep the march rolling.

Holy Cross took an 8-0 lead when the ball was centered over punter Steve Murray's head as he stood in the BC end zone to punt. The ball went out of the end zone for the safety.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Statistics of the Boston College-Holy Cross football game:

	HC	BC
First downs	14	15
Rushing yardage	144	130
Passing yardage	60	119
Passes	6-11	9-19
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	4-30	2-26
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	14

Holy Cross	6	2	0	0	—8
Boston College	0	3	0	7	—10

HC—Meehan 2 run (pass failed)
BC—FG Dinezza 26
HC—Safety Hyland centered ball out of end zone
BC—Whelan 15 pass from Foley (Dimezza kick)
Attendance 27,000.

Minyard Leads Sam Houston To Playoff Victory

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Halfback Ted Minyard scored a pair of second half touchdowns Saturday that brought Sam Houston State a come-from-behind 32-21 victory over Findlay, in the NAIA Eastern playoff.

Minyard bulled over from three yards out in the third quarter to put the Texans in the lead for good. He scored again in the final period when he grabbed quarterback Norm Peterson's 10-yard pass.

The winning Bearkats thus earned a berth in the NAIA Champion Bowl at Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12 and will play Concordia Minn. The Texans have a 9-1 mark while Findlay finished 9-2.

ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD, 12-10

Florida Comes From Behind To Top Miami

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)— Favored Florida had to come from behind Saturday with two fourth period touchdowns to defeat a rugged Miami team 12-10 on rain-soaked Florida Field.

Unable to make a first down in the first half and held to a net gain of 12 yards, the Gators bounced back in the second half on the passing of sophomore quarterback Steve Spurrier.

The Gators spotted Miami 10 points in the first half on a 20-yard field goal by specialist Don Cifra and an eight - yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Biletnikoff to fullback Pete Banaszak. Cifra converted.

A coffin - corner punt by Spurrier went out of bounds on the Miami eight late in the third quarter and helped set up the first Florida score. The hurricanes were unable to move the ball and punted to the Gators at the Miami 38.

Halfback Jack Harper plunged over from the two six plays later as the fourth period opened but a Spurrier pass for a two-point conversion failed.

Miami again was unable to move the ball and punted to its own 48. The Gators moved the ball to Miami's 11 yard line in six plays and fullback Larry Dupree carried over from there. A run for the two - point conversion failed.

Miami had completely dominated the first half, which was marred by five lost fumbles, three by Florida and two by the Hurricanes.

A brief but heavy downpour which occurred during the first period left the ball and the field slippery.

The Florida defense, aided by a 62-yard punt by Hal Seymour and one by Spurrier for 63 yards, kept the Hurricanes from scoring in the first period.

But a Florida fumble early in the second period gave Miami the ball on the Gator 46 and in six plays the Hurricanes moved to the one yard line.

There the Gator defense stiffened and Cifra was forced to settle for a field goal.

A Florida fumble also set up the second Miami score in the closing seconds of the first half when defensive back Pat Ratesic grabbed a miscue by Harper on the Florida 18.

Biletnifoff ripped off a 10 yard gain to the eight, then passed to Banaszak for the touchdown with just 18 seconds remaining in the half.

The win gave Florida a 6 - 3 record and assured the Gators, who play Louisiana State next week, a winning season. Miami, which had won its last four games, finished with 4-5-1.

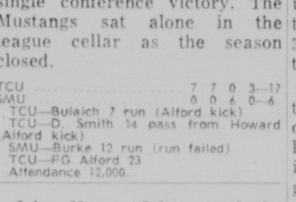
Spurrier completed six of 10 passes for 100 yards, while Biletnikoff completed seven of 18 for 78 yards. Biletnikoff was the game's leading rusher with 58 yards and would have had far more if he had not lost 51 yards, most of it while trying to pass.

Miami	0	10	0	0—10
Florida	0	0	0	12—12

Mia — FG Cifra 20
Mia — Banaszak 8 pass from Biletnikoff (Cifra kick)
Fla — Harper 2 run (pass failed)
Fla — Dupree 11 run (run failed)
Attendance 31,118.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Statistics of the Miami-Florida football game:

	Miami	Florida
First downs	12	8
Rushing yardage	119	86
Passing yardage	73	100
Passes	7-18	6-10
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	9-28	7-40
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	50	34



The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Nov. 29	Sun.	1:20	7:25	1:40	8:00
Dec. 1	Tues.	2:50	8:50	3:05	9:20
2	Wed.	3:30	9:30	3:45	10:00
3	Thurs.	4:10	10:15	4:30	10:45
4	Fri.	4:55	11:00	5:15	11:30
5	Sat.	5:40	11:50	6:05	

Rams' Bailey, Neville's McSherry All-District

By JERRY BYRD
(Written for the Louisiana Sports Writers' Association)

The district 1-AAA football story might be sub - titled "How the West Has Won."

Shreveport and neighboring Bossier City have produced nine district champions in the last 10 years. And, just as often, the West Side boys have dominated All - District teams.

Last season proved to be the exception to the rule as Bastrop won the title with an undefeated season and claimed five berths on the post - season team. The Rams' five selections and West Monroe's All - State David Jones gave the East half of the district a 6 - 5 edge on the 'star team.

Things are back to normal this year with Byrd and Woodlawn finishing 1 - 2 in the standings and leading the West Side to domination of the Louisiana Sports Writers' Assn. All - District 1-AAA team. Woodlawn placed seven boys on the "dream team" and Byrd captured six berths.

The LSWA triple - A All-State team will be split into offensive and defensive units this season, so the All - District team was also picked on this basis.

Two selections, tackle Steve Hearod of Bossier and end-halfback Ken Liberto of Woodlawn, were named to both units. But ties at three positions resulted in a 23-player team.

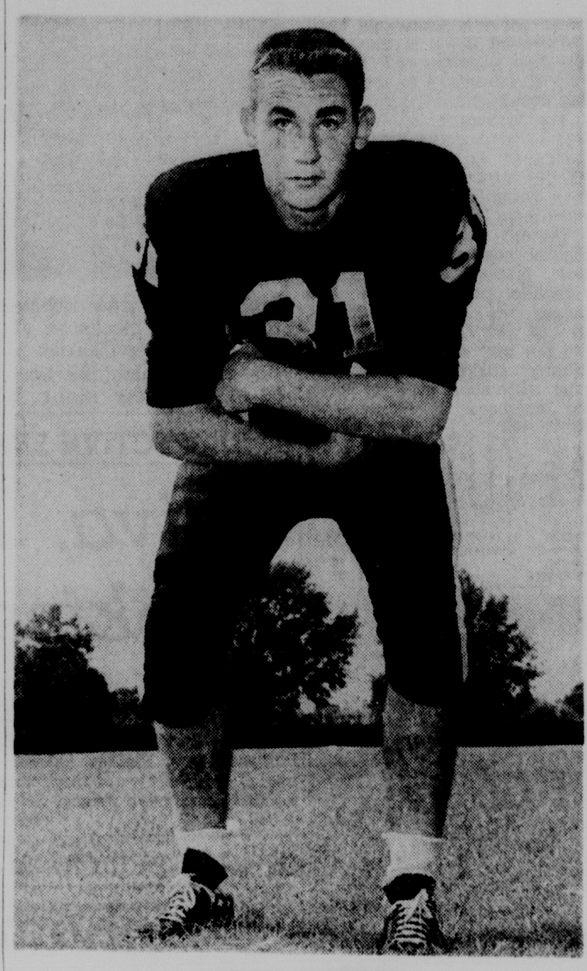
District coaches gave the most votes to halfback John (Jogger) Johnson and guard Bill Ward of Byrd and fullback Buster Herren of Woodlawn on the offensive unit, and to linebacker Robert McSherry of Neville, cornerback Joe Walker of Byrd and halfback Liberto on the defensive unit.

Fair Park (four), Bossier (three) and Bastrop (two) were the other teams gaining more than one berth, with single spots going to newcomers Neville and Airline.

There are no repeaters from the all - senior "dream team" of a year ago, but two defensive unit juniors — tackle Jack Estepp of Airline and halfback V. T. Smith of Fair Park — will have a chance to earn their second straight All - District berth next season.

Quarterback Trey Prather of Woodlawn, who broke all 1-AAA passing records this season by completing 84 of 153 tosses for 1,245 yards and 14 touchdowns and end Robert Hamlett of Bossier were second team selections last year.

Lining up on the offensive unit are ends Liberto and Hamlett, tackles Hearod and John Cooke of Byrd, guards Ward, Dale Wray of Woodlawn and Mike Smith of Fair Park, center Ralph Kraft of Woodlawn, quarterback Prather, halfbacks Johnson and John Bailey of Bastrop and fullback Herren.



ROBERT McSHERRY
. . . All-District

OFFENSIVE UNIT

Position	Player	School	Wt.	Class
End	Robert Hamlett	Bossier	190	Senior
End	Ken Liberto	Woodlawn	180	Senior
Tackle	Steve Hearod	Bossier	195	Senior
Tackle	John Cooke	Byrd	235	Senior
Guard	Bill Warde	Byrd	198	Senior
Guard	Dale Wray	Woodlawn	175	Senior
Guard	Mike Smith	Fair Park	145	Senior
Center	Ralph Kraft	Woodlawn	195	Senior
Qback	Trey Prather	Woodlawn	185	Senior
Hback	John Johnson	Byrd	189	Senior
Hback	John Bailey	Bastrop	185	Senior
Fback	Buster Herren	Woodlawn	165	Senior

DEFENSIVE UNIT

Position	Player	School	Wt.	Class
End	Tommy Youngblood	Fair Park	205	Senior
End	Danny Goldberg	Byrd	172	Senior
Tackle	Byron Sprawls	Woodlawn	220	Senior
Tackle	Jack Estepp	Airline	195	Senior
MG	Dickie Chandler	Byrd	182	Senior
LB	Robert McSherry	Neville	186	Senior
LB	Bernie Walker	Fair Park	210	Senior
CB	Randy Mason	Woodlawn	180	Senior
CB	Joe Walker	Byrd	172	Senior
HB	Ken Liberto	Woodlawn	180	Senior
HB	Kary McIntyre	Bastrop	150	Senior
HB	V. T. Smith	Fair Park	160	Junior

Defensively, the coaches' picks are ends Tommy Youngblood of Fair Park and Danny Goldberg of Byrd, tackles Hearod, Estepp and Byron Sprawls of Woodlawn, middle guard Dickie Chandler of Byrd, linebackers McSherry and Bernie Walker of Fair Park, cornerbacks Joe Walker and Randy Mason of Woodlawn and halfbacks Liberto, Smith and Kary McIntyre of Bastrop.

The running backs led the district in rushing, Herren setting the pace in regular season play with 966 yards in 165 carries while Johnson gained 875 yards in 151 tries and Bailey picked up 804 yards. The defensive secondary did all right for itself, too, as Mason led the district in scoring with 84 points, Liberto was the top pass receiver with 23 catches for 421 yards and Walker and Smith both played key roles in their team's attacks.

Porkers, Steers Lead All-SWC

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas and Texas, the top two teams of the Southwest Conference, dominated the two - platoon 1964 all - SWC football team in the Dallas News poll.

The Porkers and the Steers claimed eight positions each for a total of 16 on the 24 man squad.

Tommy Nobis, the Longhorns' junior linebacking guard, was the only man to make both the offensive and the defensive platoons. He was chosen over Arkansas linebacker Ronnie Caveness as lineman of the year. Nobis was Sophomore Lineman of the Year in 1963.

Unanimous selections were Nobis, Ken Hatfield, Arkansas' national punt - returning champion, and halfback Donny Anderson of Texas Tech.

Anderson, a 6-3 junior weighing 205 pounds, topped Arkansas senior quarterback Fred Marshall as back of the year.

Baylor quarterback Terry Southall was named Sophomore Back of the Year and Arkansas tackle Lloyd Phillips was selected Sophomore Lineman of the Year.

Phillips and John LaGrone, SMU guard, were the only sophomores named to the all-SWC team.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles was the choice for Coach of the Year.

Sportswriters who write about the conference voted in the poll. The all - Southwest Conference team:

OFFENSE

Ends — Lawrence Elkins, Baylor, and Jerry Lamb, Arkansas.

Tackles — Glenn Ray Hines, Arkansas, and Clayton Lacy, Texas.

Guards — Tommy Nobis, Texas, and Steve Garmon, TCU.

Center — Olen Underwood, Texas.

QB — Fred Marshall, Arkansas.

HB - Jim Fauver, TCU.

HB - Donny Anderson, Texas Tech.

FB - Harold Philipp, Texas.

DEFENSE

Ends - Knox Nunnally, Texas, and Dan Mauldin, Texas.

Tackles - Lloyd Phillips, Arkansas, and Jim Williams, Arkansas.

Guards - John LaGrone, SMU, and Jim Johnson, Arkansas.

LB - Ronnie Careness, Arkansas.

LB - Tommy Nobis, Texas.

HB - Ken Hatfield, Arkansas.

HB - Joe Dixon, Texas.

HB - Mike Pitman, Texas A-&M.

Philadelphia In Last Half Rally

DETROIT (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers reeled off 11 straight points late in the third period Saturday night and went on to defeat the Detroit Pistons 101-93 in a National Basketball Association game.

Trailing 67-66, the 76ers tied the game on a free throw by Chet Walker and then went ahead on a basket by Connie Dierking.

Columbia Lions Defeat Hamilton For Grey Cup

TORONTO (AP) — Bill Munsey, former Minnesota star from Uniontown, Pa., scored two touchdowns Saturday as the British Columbia Lions of the West defeated the Eastern champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-24 in the Grey Cup game for the Canadian professional football championship.

Fullback Bob Swift, who opened the scoring with a touchdown in the first quarter, sprained a knee and retired in favor of Munsey, who usually plays defensive half. Munsey scored his two TDs in the third period to put the Lions ahead 34-8.

Willie Fleming, formerly of Iowa, ripped off 46 yards in the second period for another touchdown and Canadian Jim Carphin tallied the other.

Hamilton touchdowns were scored by Johnny Counts, former New York Giant from Illinois; Canadian Tommy Grant and Stan Crisson, who played at Duke.

Don Sutherlin, ex-Giant and Pittsburgh Steeler, added the extra point after two touchdowns and Joe Zuger from Arizona State came through with two singles, one on a booming kick of 66 yards.

AUCTION
Construction Equipment
CREDITORS SALE
Thurs., Dec. 10
10 AM, C.S.T.
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LESLEY CROSS, CONTRACTOR is selling all of his equipment at auction for the benefit of creditors. This equipment has had good maintenance and is ready to go to work.
LOCATION
Grimmet Dr. at Airport Dr.
3 blocks from Downtown Airport
*Crawler & truck mounted cranes, draglines, & backhoes, *Rubber tired loaders & backhoes, *Crawler tractors, *Motor Graders, *Motor scrapers, *Bull scrapers, *Diesel wheel tractors, *Tandem trucks & trailers, *Trenchers, *Asphalt equipment, *Crushing equipment, *Compaction equipment.
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Brush and Palette

by Jan Bank

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York attendance has increased 200 per cent since 1950 presently reaching four million visitors a year. Several seasons ago when Andrew Wyeth held a brief showing at the Albright Knox Gallery in Buffalo, N. Y., a quarter of a million people, equivalent to almost half the population of the city flocked to see the paintings of the celebrated realist. A recent poll reported 10 million Americans have found time to be amateur artists and another survey indicates that in average middle income brackets, six out of 10 families own at least one original art work.

INTREST MOUNTS

As the interest in art surmounts many transitions are made. Probably most predominant of these is art collecting. Once a hobby for the very rich, collecting really good art work is now within the reach of any discriminating individual. Gallaries all over the country even stores and county fairs, cater to collectors in all income brackets. This afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. will be the last time to view a typical representation of the many varied works collected by Northeast Louisiana residents durthe current showing "Monroe Collects" at the Masur Museum of Art.

The feminine form has been a popular subject for artists and collectors alike, throughout the ages. Almost delightful etherial quality is the work, "Ondine" by Richard Kirk from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans. "Nude Study" is owned by Mrs. M. H. Collet. Scenery takes many forms from realistic to pure abstract in the eye of the collector. A casein work by Jardin owned by Mr. and Mrs. John (Mac) Ward was acquired from the Museum Carnivalet in Paris, which houses a history of the city in furnishings and paintings. "Boats" is a work owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holloway. "Bronzed Forms" by Howard Bradford is from the collection of Mrs. Kelley Beyers. "Les Balises" is done by Wogenscky from the collection of Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick. Collectors become so for various reasons: a treasured art work carried from generation to generation, a room that needs just a particular touch of color, because it's chic to collect, because you found a painting that you simply can't resist, or the easiest way to cover a hole in the wall is by hanging a painting over it. Whatever the motivation the collecting of Art is a fascinating hobby and valuable addition to any home.

YOUNG ARTISTS

Many collectors prefer to purchase the work of promising young artists and experiencing the pride of discovery as the artists career flourishes. The work of Stanley Harris has had great appeal for four different collectors exhibiting in the present show. Mrs. Louis Wilbert Jr., Frank Parker and Mark Harris have included the work of young Houston Artist in their collections. Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mintz have on display from their collections a work by Charles Reincke. Reincke, described as "a poet with paint" is currently showing at the 331 gallery in New Orleans. Ida Kohlmeyer, another New Orleans oriented artist is represented in "Monroe Collects" with three small corelated oils called "Fragments" owned by Mrs. Alan Trousdale. Mr. Cook of Arcadia whose primitive works are so popular has "Country Fair" displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masur. The works of Bess James, Mary Anita Lennon, Chiquita Squires, Dottie McKinley and Ed Shutz are very desirable to collectors. So many visitors to the museum during "Monroe Collects" have expressed a desire to begin collecting that two fine ways to add additional works to your home or to start your own art groupings have been undertaken by the museum. The next exhibit will not only feature original works of area artists for viewing but all the paintings will be for sale for under fifty dollars.

RENTAL PLAN

Popular in museums and galleries all over the world is the rental plan. Now being innovated at the Masur Museum. This plan enables you to have a variety of paintings in your home at a nominal fee or you may apply the rental to the purchase price should you desire to own the painting.

AUXILLIARY MEMOS

There is no admission charge to the museum open daily except Monday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Hostesses on duty during these hours this week will be: Sunday Nov. 29: Mrs. Charles Petrus, Tuesday, Dec. 1, Mrs. Fred Fudikar and Mrs. James Adcock. Wednesday Dec. 2, Mrs. Charles Bird and Mrs. Sol Courtman, Thursday Dec. 3, Mrs. Thomas Henry and Mrs. Chris Ulrich, Friday, Dec. 4, Mrs. Harold Woods and Mrs. T. B. Godfrey, Saturday, Dec. 5, Mrs. Louis Masur and Mrs. Charles Masur.

HERE AND THERE

The Masur Museum will sponsor it's first regional (La.-Miss.-Ark) competive show of oil, acrillac and watercolor painting, March 14, to April 5, 1965. Prizes totaling $1-thousand will be offered. Color slides must be submitted for judging by Feb. 10, 1965. For details write The Masur Museum of Art, 1400 South Grand St., Monroe, La.

Represented in the La. Art Exhibition now being held in Baton Rouge are Raymond D. Nichols of Ruston, Clyde Connell of McDade and Charles V. Coke, G. A. Kenner and Wayne Netherland of Natchitoches.

Warning to collectors: sometimes even the real thing is not the real thing. An art dealer (this story is authentic) bought a canvas signed "Picasso" and traveled to Cannes to discover whether it was genuine. Picasso . . . cast a single look at the canvas and said: "It's a fake." A few months later the dealer bought another canvas signed Picasso. Again he travelled to Cannes and again Picasso, after a side glance, grunted: "It's a fake."

Stuart Goes Frog Trouncing

SAVE EVERY LAMB. By Jesse Stuart. McGraw-Hill. $4.95.

For anyone who hasn't yet discovered Stuart's land of the wild sourwood honey, deep in the hills and hollows of Greenup County, Kentucky, this would be a good time to start.

The present book is a collection of stories, articles and excerpts from novels, spanning a good many years of writing.

Two of the three sections are concerned with the author's boyhood experiences — filled with remembrances of hunting, of wild and domesticated animals, and family life on a rugged farm in the days before tractors. The third section is about his family in more recent yeurs, still in the same neighborhood.

The backwoods adventures include a frog-trouncin' contest, a turtle hunt, raising six baby squirrels. There also is an episode in which the boy, desperate to save a bull calf from the slaughterhouse, digs ginseng roots to earn the ransom which will save his pet.

Hunting dogs are an important part of that early life. One story is about the last, wildly successful hunt of an aging dog named Black Boy. Another is about a small dog, Jerry-B, trying to kill a black snake as long as a fence rail.

The author's amusing father figures in many scenes, especially when there is a trade going on — and the father gets bested when he swaps a cold-collared mule and finds he has acquired a hot-collared one.

Reading this book is like visiting another world, and even another century. Visit this world while you can. For as Stuart warns at the back of the book, the wildlife of the hills is fast disappearing.

Best Sellers

FICTION

HERZOG, Bellow
THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart
RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
CANDY, Southern and Hoffenberg
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, Le Carre

NONFICTION

REMINISCENCES, MacArthur
MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Chaplin
THE KENNEDY WIT, Adler
HARLOW, Shulman
A MOVEABLE FEAST, Hemingway

COIN OF THE REALM

Merits Of Coins Are Discussed

By JOHN BLUCK

A year ago most United States collectors looked upon francs, shillings and lira as "foreign junk". Today these same collectors are taking a second look at the merits of coins struck by countries throughout the world.

Confirmed collectors of foreign coins probably number just a few thousands, but specialists who take the collector's pulse regularly have already spotted the trend to foreign coins and are climbing aboard the bandwagon.

When the prices of choice United States coins started a rapid rise three or four years ago, a few collectors looked north of the border to Canada. They liked what they saw and started putting together sets of Canadian cents, nickels, dimes and dollars.

A little later collectors in Texas and California discovered the beauty and historic interest of Mexican coins. British coins caught the fancy of many collectors after they discovered it was possible to assemble almost continuous sets of the coins of England dating back to the time of Oliver Cromwell and before.

Foreign commemoratives captured the attention of specialists and the collecting of foreign crowns (silver dollar size coins) claimed new recruits among collectors who once scorned any coin not struck by the United States mint. More recently, there has been a surge of interest in Australian and New Zealand coins, foreign proof sets and the coins of almost all countries of the British Commonwealth and the old British Emprie.

Because of this mushrooming interest in foreign coins among United States collectors, many new coin clubs have been formed with membership limited to collectors of foreign coins only. A few of these clubs are publishing scholarly journals which cater to the interests of their members.

Publications devoted to the coin collecting hobby are attracting advertisements of dozens of United States dealers who offer larger selections of foreign coins, and a few of the larger dealers in other countries are advertising in these same publications.

What has brought about this sudden change of interest among United States collectors? One reason often mentioned is the comparatively high prices of United States coins. A youngster or beginner in the hobby looks at the price of the 1950-D nickel (about $16.00 to $25.00 depending upon grade) needed to complete his set and he quickly decides he can't afford to be a collector of United States nickels. He rules out high-priced U. S. coins and takes a look at the foreign field. He finds prices are still low for most coins, even those with low mintages.

Another reason often cited for the interest in foreigns is the over-commercialized aspect of United States coins. The idea of collecting or "investing" in rolls, or bags of coins just doesn't appeal to some collectors, even if they can afford it. And the air of "make a quick buck" that surrounds a large part of the coin business in this country is repulsive to many collectors.

Foreign coins aren't for just anyone. To become an informed collector of coins of any foreign country requires a certain amount of reading and studying which many collectors don't relish. Reference works can be a problem. Good foreign coin reference works are available at reasonable prices, but they are not usually to be found in most coin shops and stores that handle supplies for collectors. (Where would you go to purchase a reprint copy of Dr. Davenport's work on German thalers or the silver dollars of Africa or a work on Breton tokens?).

Collectors in Northeast Louisiana are just now starting to think about collecting foreign coins. There are a few collectors who are working on Canadian cent and nickel sets or are collecting Canadian proof sets. A few are casting an eye at Mexican coins. A still smaller number is looking at foreign proof sets as suitable "investment" media. And here and there you find a collector with a few crowns who has not yet started to collect them seriously.

Foreign coins are to be found in almost every home that has sent a man off to the armed forces. Almost every veteran of World War II brought home a pocket full of coins or bills from the part of the world where he was stationed. Many of these coins lie half forgotten in desk drawers or among war souvenirs, to be brought out occasionally when talk turns to experiences in England, France, Australia or Japan.

Most of these coins aren't owned by collectors, and their owners place little value on them. But they are the start of a foreign coin collection. Multiply these coins in homes all over the country by the men who went to war and we quickly arrive at a large total of foreign coins in the hands of potential collectors.

Once the foreign coin bug bites these millions of potential collectors the rush will be on. Who will want a 1960 small date Lincoln then?

Audubon's Writings Are Good

AUDUBON'S WILDLIFE. By Edwin Way Teale. Viking $10.

Nearly everyone sees samples from time to time of John James- Audubon's famous bird paintings, but few have a chance to read selections from his writings in Ornithological Biography or The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America.

Teale, a famed writer in his own right on natural history subjects, has made such a selection for this volume that reproduces also about 30 of Audubon's plates in color and 70 others in black and white.

A similar job was done two decades ago by Donald Culross Peattie in "Audubon's America," but the present publication sticks closer than that one to the subjects of animals and birds.

There is a tendency among critics to downgrade Aubudon's lively — sometimes overly lively paintings as works of art. But they display a vitality and freshness that is reflected also in his writings. He lived when the new world was still young and his readers will enjoy nearly every minute of it with him.

Audubon's achievements as a naturalist, as Teale brings out in his graceful introduction, were hardly less impressive than his accomplishments as a publisher. In 12 packed years, starting with less tha nthe fare to London, he saw through to the finish a $100,000 project. He sold the necessary subscriptions at $1,000 apiece, painted the 435 pictures showing more than 1,000 individual birds, plus plants, flowers, insects, reptiles and mammals; arranged for the skilled engraving of plates that each covered more than five square feet, and got 50 artists to color the prints.

The tremendous task wore him out. He had not left the necessary vitality to finish his master work on mammals.

Back To Wall Interesting Idea On Man

THE PRETTY PENNY, by J. D. Scott (Harcourt, Brace & World $3.95): A civilized thriller offering a possible answer to an interesting question: What does an Organization Man do when his back is to the wall, not in the Executive Suite but in the middle of the Libyan Desert?

Philip Foster, a middle-aging civil engineer, had what seemed a solid position with a big corporation when he was suddenly packed off on a made-up mission by a hostile superior and then advised that he misght as well resign.

Foster was, however, a special case. He had assumed the middle-class coloration which is so important in Britain, but he had grown up in a tough working - class district of London and he was used to fighting on his feet.

When the bottom fell out of his mature life, he had two things going for him—a raffish ex - RAF ace named Kearns who had connections in the international smuggling set, and a load of submachine guns which were at least midly warm if not exactly hot.

In the jungles of the chaotic Congo, the temperature of the tommy guns increase of the tommy guns increased rapidly. And Capt. Malla Ljusdal, a beautiful Swedish army medic whose emergency U. N. mission threw her in with Foster and Kearns, wasn't as cool as she looked.

BOOKS

Joseph Kennedy Life Interesting

THE FOUNDING FATHER: The Story of Joseph P. Kennedy. By Richard J. Whalen. New American Library. $6.95.

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, in the author's words, "knew what he wanted." Partly it was wealth, because it led to power. But as Whalen recounts it, this Boston grandson of a poor Irish immigrant held an ambition higher than wealth and power — the formation of a family dynasty.

But even if three of Joseph's sons had not reached the Presidency, the Cabinet and the Senate, his own life would have been a pretty fabulous story of the American enterpriser in the first half of this century.

Joseph Kennedy (born 1888) managed to reach Harvard and the presidency of a small bank shortly after graduation, as an ambitious opportunist. He moved on to the financial side of the early movie industry, then became a shrewd stock market speculator who built a fortune and got out ahead of the market crash of 1929. Sensing the trend, he joined the New Deal and became the first chairman of the SEC.

That led to his appointment to the American embassy in London. It was a dark part of his career, for he was too close to the appeasers of the Chamberlain era. After the war he pyramided his fortune in real estate and then faded into the background while his sons came into prominence. As Whalen presents him, he was a wheeler-dealer.

The author has portrayed a colorful and dynamic figure by tapping a multitude of sources — the book runs to 200,000 words, one-third of it devoted to the London period — but without any recourse to the family itself. He follows the warts-and-all pattern of biography, often seeming to press a little toward the side of the warts.

If the author seems prone to use material and make sweeping generalizations that would give professional historians the shudders, he does achieve dramatic and strong narrative effects. He gives his material the warmth of an eager, facile chronicler, without the cool detachment of a calm analyst.

So this is a story that reads admirably well, and will appeal to a popular audience. More careful students will arrive some day at measured judgments. Meanwhile, this book if for those who like the fascinating gossip of history.

Top Ten

LEADER OF THE PACK, Shangri-Las
BABY LOVE, Supremes
RINGO, Greene
COME A LITTLE BIT CLOSER, Jay & Americans
SHE'S NOT THERE Zombies
YOU REALLY GOT ME, Kinks
MR., LONELY, Vinton
LAST KISS, Wilson & Cavaliers
TIME IS ON MY SIDE, Rolling Stones
HAVE I THE RIGHT, Honeycombs

Humorist's Wrong Way Arguments

1 O'CLOCK IN THE BUTTON FACTORY. By Jerome Beatty Jr. Macmillan. $4.95.

Beatty is the sort of humorist who specializes in foolishness, and is even interested in what constitutes foolishness — a more enlightening question than might appear on the surface.

In this book he is pretty close to the topics of the day. He whips up a dizzy view of market surveys. His approach to the social status race has a new twist, for he develops a theory of the substitution of appearances for reality.

He also gets some mileage out of the espionage trade, by way of a code for spies and double agents, and seems to have discovered there is a labor union in this business.

His discourse on the current wave of dirty words takes the position that dirt is in the mind of the beholder; he shows that the substitution of blanks for innocent words can dirty up an innocuous bit of writing. And he carries the dirty fiction fad into the realm of absurdity by showing how it follows formulas.

Beatty also thrusts the public relations business into the garish light of ridicule.

How does he go about his caricatures of our present foolishness? Simply by arguing persuasively on the perverse, supposedly wrong, side of every proposition. It is an effective technique.

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

'First Papers' Excellent Book

By FRANCES FLANDERS, Ouachita Parish Librarian

The outstanding new book of fiction this week is "First Papers" by Laura Z. Hobson. The setting of this story is Long Island and the time is the years just before World War I. It is a story of two men, Stefan Ivarin and Evander Paige and of their families. It is a powerful novel, which will have much to say to many people. "Night Of The Short Knives" by Burke Wilkinson is a frightening story of espoinage, blackmail and violence, centered around SHAPE, nerve center of NATO. This is a book for those who enjoy stories of international intrigue. "The Vine and the Olive" by Margaret Culkin Banning is a book for women, which will cause much comment. "Love on a Leash" by Kurt Unkelbach is a lighthearted journey through dog shows, house hunting, college campuses, vacations and some high spirited tiffs with neighbors and the law, which occurred when the author found himself married to a dog lover.

Thre are many other new books available this week. "Margin For Surprise" by Ruth Hill Viguers is an excellent book about books, children and libraries. It is written in a sprightly manner, which will interest many readers. "Letters to Galatians and Ephesians" by William Barclay will be useful to the many groups of church women who are studying Ephesians this year. "The Heart of Man" by Erich Fromm is an interesting study of the forces of good and evil and contains much illuminating information.

A fascinating book for the reader who likes something different is "Leather Armchairs" written by Charles Graves. It is a discussion of the men's clubs in London. "Continuing your Education" by Cyrol O. Houle is a very fine new book in the field of adult education. A new book on a subject where there has been a complete gap in the collection is "Silently by Night" written by Russell Francis Peterson. This is a book about bats and there will be those who want to read it. "Machines" by Robert O'Brien is another new book in the Life Science Library. It is beautifully done and contains much excellent information.

"Life Before Birth" by Ashely Montague is an interesting book for the expectant Mother. "The Frozen Foods Cookbook" by Poppy Cannon will be useful to all those cooks who have a freezer. A lovely addition to the art collection is "Nocturne" by Denys Sutton. This a biography of James M. Neil Whistler and will be eagerly read by artists. A new book in the field of music appreciation is "Music Observed" by Bernard H. Haggin. It is well written and will be of great value to musicians. The Library has many requests for books on Judo and we have been adding them lately. The latest one is "Judo Combination Techniques" by Teizo Kawamura.

"Robert Louis Stevenson" by Robert James Kiely is a critical appraisal of the life and work of this fascinating author of the last century. It should be most helpful to students of English literature. Travelers in the United States should form the habit of checking the Mobil Travel guides, which the Library has almost a complete collection. The latest one covers "The Middle Atlantic States" and contains information about good food, lodging and sightseeing in that section of our country. Volume II of "The Life History of the United States" has just been published. It covers the period from 1933 to 1945 and deals with World War II and the New Deal years just before it.

A very lovely new biography of "Elizabeth, Queen and Mother" has just been puslished. The author is Graham Fisher. He deals not only with the Queen, but the other members of the Royal family. The book is beautifully illustrated and is a fine piece of work.

The Main Library will not be open this afternoon, but will be open on December 6, 13, and 20. It will not be open on December 27 or on January 3rd. It is not open during the Holiday periods.

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(Advertisment)

"The following article appeared in the Wall Street Journal on Wednesday, November 25, 1964. It describes quite accurately the situation which exists with respect to the position of Majority Whip in the United States Senate and indicates that Louisiana's Senator Russell B. Long is very much in the running, based on his personal efforts alone."

Losing the whip

Democratic Liberals May Fumble Away Senate's No. 2 Job

By Dan Cordtz.

WASHINGTON — Liberal Democrats, who for years have complained they aren't adequately represented in the Senate's top councils, seem nonetheless bent on fumbling away the chamber's second-ranking post.

Not only are they unable to agree on another one of their own to replace Vice President - elect Hubert Humphrey as Assistant Majority Leader, some are actually lining up behind the candidacy of Sen. Russell Long —Louisiana defender of segregation and opponent of medicare.

With six weeks to go before the Senate's 68 Democrats hold their organizational caucus, the choice of the new majority whip is by no means settled. Americans for Democratic Action is about to mount a counter-attack on Sen. Long, for one thing. And Joseph Rauh, Washington attorney and liberal leader, adds that "civil rights groups are unalterably opposed to Long. They'll certainly make their views known."

But opposition or no, the outlook is increasingly—and surprisingly—for a Long victory when the secret ballot takes place early in January. Neither of his avowed rivals, Sens. John O. Pastore (R.I.) and Mike Monroney (Okla.), is conceding anything yet. But both appear to regard Sen. Long as the front-runner.

If in fact Sen. Long does become whip, it will be an ironic result—and, for the liberals, perhaps a serious self-inflicted defeat as well. Ironic because, until only a few days ago, it was widely assumed that the election was in the bag for Sen. Pastore, a man whose liberal credentials are impeccable.

By any standard, the short, dapper Rhode Islander appeared the natural choice to succeed Sen. Humphrey after the Minnesotan was tapped for greater things. Not only does the ADA vouch for Sen. Pastore's liberal persuasion by branding his voting record 90% "right," but the Senator also is on good terms with the Senate's conservative Southern bloc. He is liked and respected by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, with and for whom he would have to work as whip. He is a personal favorite of President Johnson and an enthusiastic supporter of the LBJ legislative program — a mutual admiration that was dramatized by the selection of Sen. Pastore as keynote speaker for the Democratic national convention that nominated Mr. Johnson.

Yet today the 57-year-old Senate veteran and former Rhode Island governor must be described as lagging in the whip race. There are, of course, a number of reasons. Sen. Long is being aided by regional solidarity, personal friendships, a determined campaign and his position as heir apparent to Chairman Harry Byrd of the powerful Finance Committee. The popular and experienced Sen. Monroney stands to benefit from his middle-ground image and the assurances he is giving the liberal camp that he is ready to move out of the shadow of the late Sen. Robert Kerr and to cast off the restraints of his conservative Oklahoma constituency.

Too Much Taken for Granted

Sen. Pastore has also clearly been hurt by the fact that too many people took too much for granted in the whip contest. Until Nov. 5, for example, he made no effort to line up support, then sent his colleagues a form letter announcing his candidacy. By that time Sen. Long had nailed down a number of commitments, Sen. Pastore explains he could not properly seek the whip's job before the voters had given him another term in the Senate, but this seems a less than compelling consideration in view of his almost five-to-one victory. The evidence suggests rather that Sen. Pastore expected to be elected—as most whips in the past have been—wihtout a real contest. Indeed, he now declares that "I'm not sure I want the job if we're going to have a big fight beforehand. I certainly don't want to see the party split and fighting over this."

It's also at least conceivable that President Johnson may have assumed too much. He could hardly be expected to intervene directly in the race and thus offend Sen. Long and his fellow Southerners. He has, in fact, assured Sen. Monroney that he will keep hands off. But the President is nevertheless popularly regarded as preferring Sen. Pastore. There are those who believe that, had he not assumed the Senate would come to this same conclusion, the President might have quietly suggested to Sen. Mansfield that the Majority Leader endorse Sen. Pastore as the best man to assist him. Mr. Mansfield now vows to stand clear of the affair.

But more than anything else, the development that has hurt Sen. Pastore—personally as well as politically—is the surprising defection of his liberal ideological brothers. He regards as inexplicable the fact that men such as Sens. Paul Douglas (Ill.) and Abe Ribicoff (Conn.) are leaning away from him. Certainly the reasons advanced by some reluctant liberals are unimpressive. A few complain that Sen. Pastore is a captive of the Senate "Establishment" or, inconsistently, would be the errand boy of LBJ. Others charge that the Pastore staff is not close enough to their own. A few weave an elaborate proof that Sen. Long is also a liberal, despite his past votes against aid to education, the test-ban treaty and civil rights legislation. (The ADA rates him only 42% "right" in his 16-year Senate career.)

"The fact is," asserts the disgusted aide of one liberal Senator, "that all this just proves how perverse a bunch we are. If we had to fight like hell to get Pastore elected, we'd all be delighted with him. But the whole thing would be too easy, too cut and dried. So we start finding things wrong with him and go out hunting up half a dozen new candidates. We'll end up giving it to the other side."

It's true that, in the past week or so, the field of proposed liberal candidates has been swelled. Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie has softly acknowledged his availability and tiny draft movements have been hesitantly initiated for Sens. Philip Hart of Michigan and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. But with Sen. Long firmly grasping 20-odd votes, the liberals will have to settle soon on a consensus choice. They may yet be forced to turn back to Sen. Pastore as the man with the best chance of gaining votes outside their ranks.

Some Second Thoughts

An occasional remark suggests some are already having just such second thoughts. "Maybe we've been selling the whole thing short," muses a Senatorial assistant. "The idea has been that the job really wasn't all that important and that all the candidates were nice fellows. But if Long wants it badly enough to fight for it, there must be a reason. It ought to be just as important to us as to the Southerners."

Whatever the reason, this is the first real battle for the job of whip in many years. Under the leadership of then Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the job was hardly attractive for a man of forceful views and personal ambition. But the present leader, Sen. Mansfield, has neither the temperament nor the desire to run the Senate as did LBJ. He views himself as a healer, the man who tries to keep the disparate elements of the Democratic Party at least on speaking terms. Thus, to the whip has fallen most of the cajoling, persuading, bargaining and arm-twisting needed to put through the Administration's legislative program. The sentiments and abilities of the whip can play an important part in determining what emerges from the Senate legislative assembly line.

Retention of an advocate in the whip's post is also of considerable consequence to the liberals, who are not well represented in committee chairmanships and other positions of power and influence. They view Sen. Humphrey's departure with melancholy and can hardly expect Sen. Long to perform the job to their satisfaction.

Finally, in almost every mind is the unacknowledged consideration which ultimately may be most important of all: The line of succession in the Senate leadership. For, in spite of his repeated denials he is weary of his burdens, rumors persist that Sen. Mansfield will move on to other things. Whatever its validity, such speculation can only make more attractive—and more vitally important to the body's factions—the job as No. 2 man in the Senate.

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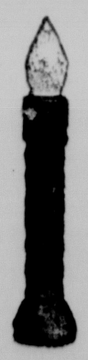

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The World For Women

November 29, 1964

Above: the wedding of Miss Janette Adair Reagan and Robert Charles Payne, was solemnized in a Thanksgiving Day ceremony, Thursday, November 26 in Central Baptist Church Monroe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Julian Reagan, 3307 Richmond Street and Mr. Payne is the son of Mrs. Howard Devone Payne Sr., 3706 Lafayette Street, and the late Mr. Payne. The couple will be at home in Monroe where both are students at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Above: Solemnized Saturday, November 28 in the First Baptist Church, Shreveport, was the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Sheila Cashmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cashmer and Floyd Doyle Murry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murry of Bastrop. After a wedding trip to Dallas, Texas the couple will be at home in Bastrop, while continuing studies at Northeast Louisiana State College here.

At left: Baskets of pale pink gladioli formed a background setting in the First Baptist Church, Monroe, for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Kelly and Clarence Wayde Rawls, on Tuesday, November 24 at 7 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uruban Adams Kelly, 605 Erin, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Rawls, 604 South 4th, all of Monroe. After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home in Monroe where both are attending Northeast.

In a candlelight ceremony Friday, November 27 at the First Baptist Church of Pleasant Hill, wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Rebecca Ann Stoker and James Clayton Kyle, both of Luling. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoker of Baton Rouge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Kyle, 2408 N. 8th, West Monroe. Both are graduates of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and following a short wedding trip will be at home in Luling where the bride is on the faculty at Luling elementary school and Mr. Kyle is employed as a chemical engineer.

Miss Michael Ann Terral, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest McCormick Terral, Lake Providence, became the bride of Ensign David Scott Wilson, son of Mrs. John Murray Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson of Raleigh, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 28. The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church of Lake Providence in a setting of cathedral tapers and all white gladioli, Fuji chrysanthemums and pompons. Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents the couple departed for their future home in Athens, Georgia.

MRS. JOSEPH ELLIS ROSS III

Ross-Waller Vows Read In Candlelight Setting

The First Baptist Church in Farmerville, was the scene of a candlelight ceremony Saturday, November 28, which united in marriage Miss Carol Joyce Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waller, Farmerville, and Joseph Ellis Ross III, son of Mrs. Joseph Ellis Ross Jr., and the late Mr. Ross of West Monroe.

Dr. Luther B. Hall performed the double ring ceremony before a white-covered altar, flanked by sunburst arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Double tiers of lighted white candles with tree candelabra at each side extended the length of the altar against a background of foliage. Lining the aisles were pew candelabra adorned with white satin roses. The slender white tapers on the altar and along the aisle were lighted by Miss Donna Green and Ronald Spratt, cousin of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony Hopkins Hallman Jr., presented an organ concert and also accompanied the soloist, David Norris. Guests were seated by the ushers Joel Scott Gibson, cousin of the bride; John Rodney Pilgreen, John Graham Norris Jr., and James Ray McCullen.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride was wearing a gown of silk peau satin and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice and low round neckline were defined with Alencon lace appliques re-embroidered with seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over her hands. The appliqued lace motifs were repeated on the gently flowing skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a pearl-trimmed rose of peau satin. Her only adornment was a cameo brooch, belonging to her mother and worn by her two sisters at their weddings. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid, accented with green and rose foliage and knotted streamers.

Miss Lou Ann Wright, maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of fiesta pink antique taffeta, styled with scoop neckline and detachable watteau train. She wore matching slippers and carried a white fur muff, adorned with pink sensation roses, from which fell satin streamers. Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Lynwood Taylor and Mrs. Herbert Black, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Paul Bernard, Miss Edwina Walls, junior bridesmaid, Miss Lynette Taylor and the flower girl, Miss Melody Anne Taylor, both nieces of the bride. Ringbearers were Kerry Wayne Black and James Herbert Taylor, newphews of the bride.

Lynton Guy Cook attended Mr. Ross as best man and groomsmen were Reginald Rupert Vaughn, Claude Mahlen, John Burl Salley and Fred Blanks Cook, with another of the bride's nephews, Herbert Kenney Black, as junior groomsman.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Waller was gowned in an original model of ice blue brocade with matching accessories and a cluster of white cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Ross, mother of the groom, wore a beige brocade sheath with complementary accessories and a corsage of brown cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the Blue Room of the church. Guests were invited to register in the bride's book by Miss Lynn Baughman and presented to the receiving line by Mrs. Chiles Carpenter.

A massive arrangement of pink sensation roses and white Fuji chrysanthemums in a silver bowl flanked by triple silver candelabra holding tall rose tapers, formed the central decor for the refreshment table, where Mrs. Michael Rabun poured coffee and Miss Rebecca Scott presided at the punch bowl. At an adjoining round table Mrs. Leon Martin served the tiered square wedding cake which was trimmed with cascading roses in the bride's chosen color.

Assisting with the courtesies were Misses Carol Ann Hartman, Jane Downs, Jo Anne Wiley, Linda Upshaw and Melba Beasley, Mrs. Ray Alexander, Mrs. Bobby Russell, Mrs. Dick Bass and Mrs. Reginald Vaughn. Rice bags were distributed among the guests by Misses Sherry Sehon and Debbie Lee, cousin of the groom.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Ruston where Mr. Ross is a student and the bride is employed in the college library. For travel Mrs. Ross wore an emerald green mohair suit with cowl-collared blouse of pale green crepe. Reptile accessories and the orchid from her bouquet completed her ensemble.

Lace Jumpsuit Gives Wearer Tattooed Look

Seemingly, the rule of fashion today is to put together a fabric and a style hitherto unheard of before. The most successful iconoclastic combination is lace and a jump suit pattern. In stretchy stuff, the lace makes the lady look tattooed.

Drawing room pants by designer Anthony L. Muto are as luxurious as grandma's white lace drawing room curtains. Indeed, they look as if they might have been cut from them, and interwoven with pink satin ribbon.

The hottest dress pants in designer Vi Feigin's collection are navy wool ones with wide legs and a cardigan jacket. Worn with them is a Lord Fauntleroy white blouse with lace white collar and cuffs.

MISS PATRICIA ANN POWELL'S engagement to David Barton Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sprague, 3406 Loop Road, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cannie Powell, 805 Cole Avenue. The wedding is planned for December 26 in the First Baptist Church of Monroe. Miss Powell and Mr. Sprague are both students at Northeast Louisiana State College, where Mr. Sprague will be graduated in January, 1965.

Little Theatre Hostesses Announced For Play Run

Hostesses for the seven performances of the Monroe Little Theatre's presentation of "Sunday in New York," a sophisticated comedy which opens Friday, December 4 at Strauss Playhouse, were announced this weekend.

The two weekend performances will include a matinee on Sunday, December 6 at 2:30 p.m. Curtain time for the other performances will be at 8:15 p.m. for Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6 and Thursday through Sunday, December 10 - 13.

Hostesses will be for Friday, December 4, Mrs. S. I. Courtman, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mrs. Doyle Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Talley; Saturday, December 5, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. S. K. Henniger, Mrs. Louis Masur, Mrs. Fred Meyer and Sunday matinee, December 6, Mrs. W. C. Alleman, Miss Dee Chapman, Miss Harriet Murray and Mrs. W. J. Sherrouse.

Thursday, December 10, Mrs. Beatle Eason, Mrs. Frank C. Eason, Mrs. A. G. Eggelston, Mrs. M. S. Trimble; Friday, December 11, Mrs. C. H. Bird, Mrs. Russell Kettenring, Mrs. Henry A. Malone, Mrs. Joe Wright Swift; Saturday, December 12, Mrs. Ed Ellison, Mrs. K. S. Elliot, Mrs. Ernest Strauss, Mrs. Nellie W. Walke and Sunday, December 13, Mrs. E. W. Biegenwald, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Miss Alice Haynes and Mrs. Ed Holloway.

CHIC ON SKIS

The chic-est way to look on the ski slopes is shown in the racing look is a black streak of nylon tricot jersey with arrow-slim parka and pants. A pink parka and matching pants glow pale as winter dawn against the snow. Knickers knitted like a giant ribbed sock with bulky matching hooded jacket have rugged outdoor chic.

Floyd D. Murry Claims Sheila Cashmer Bride

Miss Sheila Cashmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cashmer of Shreveport, became the bride of Floyd Doyle Murry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murry of Bastrop, in a double ring ceremony solemnized Saturday, November 28 in the First Baptist Church of Shreveport.

Dr. James W. Middleton officiated at the candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. following a prenuptial concert by Mrs. Billie Leach, organist and David Worthington, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie and re-embroidered French hand clipped Chantilly lace. The empire bodice featured a portrait neckline and long sleeves tapering to points at the hands. An appliqued garland of crystals and pearls enhanced the center front bodice and the controlled skirt was bordered at the hemline with a deep band of Chantilly lace. The watteau train was also edged with the lace. A Swedish crown of peau petals, edged with pearls, held her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of orchids and glamelias.

Maid of honor, Miss Sandra Cashmer, sister of the bride, wore a full length gown featuring a bodice of emerald green and controlled skirt of off-white brocade. Her bouquet was of white glamelias. Bridesmaids were Miss Jan Hendrick, Miss Tyrette May, Miss Ginger Brewton, Miss Carol Ann Lewis, Miss Michele Burks, all of Shreveport, Miss Martha Bradley, El Dorado, Ark., and junior bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Cashmer, sister of the bride. They wore identical floor length gowns of emerald green, with headpieces of emerald net and green flowers. Each carried a crescent bouquet of glamelias.

Candles were lighted by Mrs. Jane Smith, and Miss Karen Salmon, both of Shreveport, who wore gold velvet dresses in afternoon length.

Terry Murry attended his brother as best man and serving as groomsmen-ushers were Dean Bounds, Monroe; Tommy Murry, brother of the groom; Joe Huffman, Jimmy Caskey, Shreveport; Mike Tinnerello, Winnfield; Ray Golemon, Bastrop; Jimmy Salin, Alexandria; Keith Hunt, Shreveport; Lawrence Nugent, Bastrop and Billy DeVille, Bastrop.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a gown of gold lace with matching hat and orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a pale green model with matching hat and an orchid corsage.

A reception followed in the church parlor where Mrs. Sybil Knott presided at the bride's book. Large brass candelabra based with chrysanthemums and other bridal flowers formed the central decor for the bride's table.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, Texas the bride changed into a blue wool suit with silver mink collar and small mink hat. Her other accessories were of matching blue and her corsage was a white orchid. Upon their return they will be at home in Bastrop while both continue studies at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Mrs. Murry graduated from Fair Park high school in Shreveport and attended Louisiana Tech. A graduate of Bastrop high school, Mr. Murry attends Northeast, where he was a member of the Indians baseball team for two years. He is now also associated with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Boxes, Cans Make Gay Gift Containers

No need to run short of pretty holiday gift boxes. Shoe boxes, cigar boxes, coffee cans, bottles all can be covered in merry holiday hues of adhesive covering. These boxes are especially nice for giving home baked Christmas foods.

Shoe boxes are perfect for fruit cake and coffee tins are just right for cookies. Cover with green or red adhesive and tie with a contrasting bow and pine cone. This pretty container will need no other wrapping and is sturdy enough to last the entire Christmas season.

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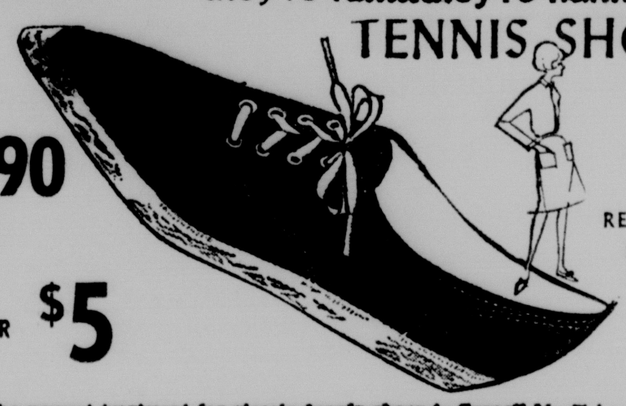

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Natural Emba* autumn haze jacket, shirred back, large collar ..... $975.

Dyed oyster white Beaver jacket, natural ranch mink collar ..... $299.

Dyed Black Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket with Dyed Mink offset Collar ..... $288.

Dyed Sheared Muskrat Flank Jacket with Natural Mink Portrait Collar ..... $288.

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Choose Ranch, Tourmaline* or Autumn Haze* mink. Boa Twistee $178

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Jackson-Edney Vows Read In Bethel Church

An open Bible flanked by baskets of white gladioli formed an altar setting in Bethel Baptist church, West Monroe for the wedding of Miss Delores A. Edney and Thomas D. Jackson, which was solemnized Saturday, November 21. Rev. P. Lionel Crowell of Leesville, performed the double ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edney, 202 Lilac and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Jackson, 2800 Jersey, all of West Monroe.

Appropriate wedding music was presented by Mrs. J. V. Leach of Pineville, pianist and Mrs. Bruce Clark, soloist, both sisters of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Alton Edney. She wore a waltz length gown of white lace over satin, styled with long tapered sleeves. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations on white satin base.

Miss Charlene Humphries, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore an aqua knit sheath with white accessories. Her bouquet was of baby chrysanthemums on blue satin.

Serving as best man for his brother was Ferrell Jackson and ushers were Jimmy Ferguson and Bill Storm.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a suit of royal blue tweed with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a brown dress with bronze accessories and a corsage of shaded gold and bronze carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the banquet room of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth, overlaid with blue net and held the tiered wedding cake, flanked by a silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl. Presiding at the table were Miss Marilyn Jackson, sister of the groom, Miss Pamela Sims and Miss Linda Crowson, cousins of the bride.

The couple is at home at 1301 Dean Chapel Road in West Monroe.

Events Of Note

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

The Welcome Garden Club and Highland study Club are presenting Mrs. M. B. Latham of Bentonia, Mississippi, in a demonstration show of Christmas Decorations — Agriculture Building, West Monroe, 2 p.m. Small fee for non-members.

Review Club — Mrs. Fred Huenefeld Jr., 2100 Pargoud Blvd., 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church — Meeting at the church, 1308 Filhiol, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church circles:

1—Miss Mamie Pilgreen, 300 Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
2—Mrs. John Coon, 1414 Jackson, 7:30 p.m.
3—Mrs. Morriece Jones, 517 Hudson Lane, 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Altar and Rosary Sodality — Monthly meeting at St. Joseph's Church Hall on Benton St., 7:30 p.m.

Women's Council meeting of First Presbyterian Church — Calvin Room, 9 a.m. Circle Council meeting in College Room, 10 a.m. Nursery provided.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

La Fleur Jardin Garden Club — Mrs. C. Pat Thompson, 2102 Emerson, 1 p.m. Mrs. W. R. Sherman, co-hostess. Each member to bring a favorite Christmas decoration and pastry.

Flower Arranging classes at YWCA, 1515 Jackson, 1:30 p.m. under direction of Mrs. John Lewis.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

Evergreen Garden Club — Southern Bell Work Center, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. C. Richter and Mrs. Paul French, hostesses.

Lakeshore Garden Club — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. B. McDowell and Mrs. Richard Beasley, hostesses.

Bible Moderators meeting — Calvin Room of First Presbyteria Church, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Little Theatre presentation of "Sunday in New York," at Strauss playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. S. I. Courtman, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mrs. Doyle Hamilton and Mrs. Ray Talley.

Minnie Ruffin PTA — Annual Christmas carnival and bazaar at the school, 5 to 9 p.m. Everyone invited.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Little Theatre presentation of "Sunday in New York," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. S. K. Henniger, Mrs. Louis Masur and Mrs. Fred Meyer.

BATHROOM ELEGANCE

Elegance for the bathroom comes in a white chantilly lace shower curtain with a scalloped edge and ruffled valance. Its vinyl liner is in a choice of pastels. The nylon and acetate curtain can be hand-washed, then rinsed and hung right back on the shower rod to drip dry.

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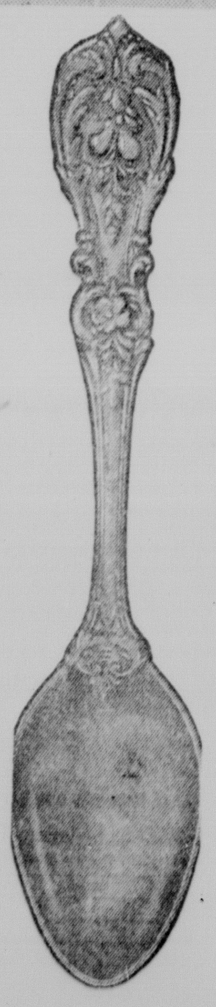

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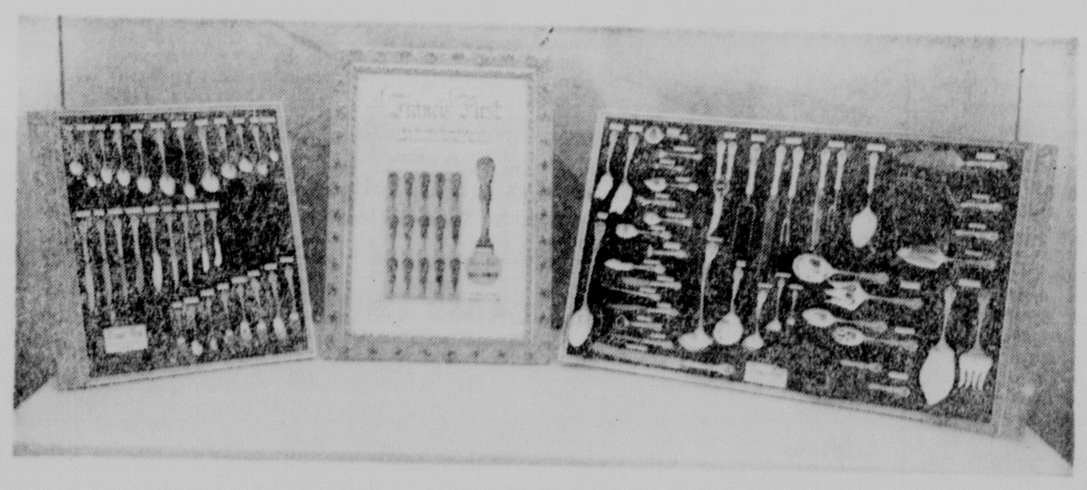

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GIFT SHOP ● STREET FLOOR

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Henry Humphreys Jr., Bonita, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Gwynne Humphreys to Ronald Edwin Elkins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Elkins of Oak Grove. A December 22 wedding is planned in the First Church of God, Bonita, at 7:30 p.m.

Kathleen Kelly Becomes Bride Of C. W. Rawls

First Baptist Church of Monroe was scene of the ceremony Tuesday, November 24 which united in marriage Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Kelly and Clarence Wayde Rawls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uruban Adams Kelly, 605 Erin and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Rawls, 604 South 4th.

Dr. James T. Horton performed the double ring vows at 7 p.m. before the altar which was decorated with twin baskets of pale pink gladioli. A prenuptial organ concert was presented by Ronnie Brothers.

Wearing a gown of white silk faced peau de soie of traditional design, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The basque bodice was accented with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace, which extended down the front of the controlled bell skirt, which terminated in a chapel train. The lace motifs were embellished with bugle beads and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a circlet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white jasmine and white feathered chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Robert Blake Patterson served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jerry Ann Fletcher and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Warner. They wore identical gowns of deep pink peau de soie with matching satin slippers, and carried bouquets of pale pink pompons with cranberry ribbon and green and cranberry fern. Their headdresses were deep pink circlets with eyelash veils.

Serving as best man was Wayne Rader and groomsmen were Alva Franks and Bill Porter. Ushers were William C. Spears Jr. and Tom Porter.

Mrs. Kelly, mother of the bride, wore for the occasion a two-piece turquoise silk model with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white pompon chrysanthemums with accents of turquoise. Mrs. Rawls wore a gown of beige brocade with green accessories and a corsage of pink pompons with touch of cranberry.

A reception followed in the church reception hall where the bride's table was covered with net over white satin and centered with an arrangement of light pink and cranberry pompons. Mrs. William C. Spears Sr., served the tiered wedding cake and Miss Kathryn Joan Rawls presided at the crystal punch bowl, assisted by Miss Judy Jarnigan. Mrs. William Conrad Spears Jr., was seated at the guest registry and tea girls were Miss Judy Ann Kelly and Miss Sheila Evans. Rice bags were presented guests by Miss Sharon Evans.

For their wedding trip to New Orleans the bride changed into a cranberry red wool suit with matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white feathered chrysanthemums. The couple will be at home in Monroe where both are attending Northeast Louisiana State College.

FEMININE TOUCH

Cotton velveteen bows add a feminine touch to the handles of new bath brushes, which are made of lucite and come in an assortment of bright colors.

Double Ring Vows Unite Janette Adair Reagan, Robert Charles Payne

Miss Janette Adair Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Julian Reagan, 3307 Richmond St., became the bride of Robert Charles Payne, son of Mrs. Howard Devone Payne Sr., 3706 Lafayette St., and the late Mr. Payne, in a candlelight ceremony Thursday, November 26 at Central Baptist Church.

Rev. Charles B. Littleton performed the double ring vows at 6:30 p.m. following a concert of traditional wedding music by Mrs. D'Maris Beck, grandmother of the groom, organist and R. Lawrence Beck, uncle of the groom, soloist.

Yellow tapers in branched and spiral candelabra entwined with southern smilax and flanked by baskets of yellow gladioli and a white satin prie dieu formed a background for the candlelight ceremony. Family pews were marked by hurricane lamps holding yellow tapers.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie. The fitted bodice was fashioned with scalloped neckline edged with Alencon lace and long sleeves which tapered to petal points over the hands. Appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace embellished the controlled skirt and the detachable cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a tiara of peau de soie petals, outlined in seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of stephanotis centered with a yellow-throated white orchid.

Miss Patricia Marie Hart of Beaumont, Texas, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, and matron of honor was the bride's sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Ray Hebert. They wore identical full length sheath gowns of emerald green peau de soie with portrait necklines and fitted elbow sleeves. Flat Dior bows formed their headpieces and completing their ensembles were short white golves and emerald green satin slippers. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations in crescent design.

Flower girl was Miss Janice Kay Lymberis, cousin of the groom, who wore a floor length frock of emerald green peau de soie and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations. Her headdress was also a Dior bow.

Serving his brother as best man was Howard Devone Payne Jr. and groomsman was Fabian Geisman Jr., cousin of the groom. Stephen Lymberis, also a cousin of the groom, served as usher and ring bearer was Robert Hart, cousin of the bride.

For the occasion, Mrs. Reagan, mother of the bride, was wearing a suit of blue-green brocade, white velvet hat, trimmed with silver bugle beads and silver accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a white brocade suit with matching shoes, white satin pillbox and carried a gold bag. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow carnations.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlor, where the serving tables were draped with white satin floor length cloths. Yellow and white flowers and fern garlanded the bride's table where a traditional tiered wedding cake of yellow and white was served by Miss Patricia Ayres. An arrangement of yellow gladioli and yellow tapers in silver branched candelabra formed the decor for the refreshment table where Mr. Charles Parker and Miss Nancy Pittman presided at the twin silver and cystal punch bowls. Mrs. Howard Devone Payne Jr. registered guests at the bride's book table which displayed a memory candle entwined with yellow flowers.

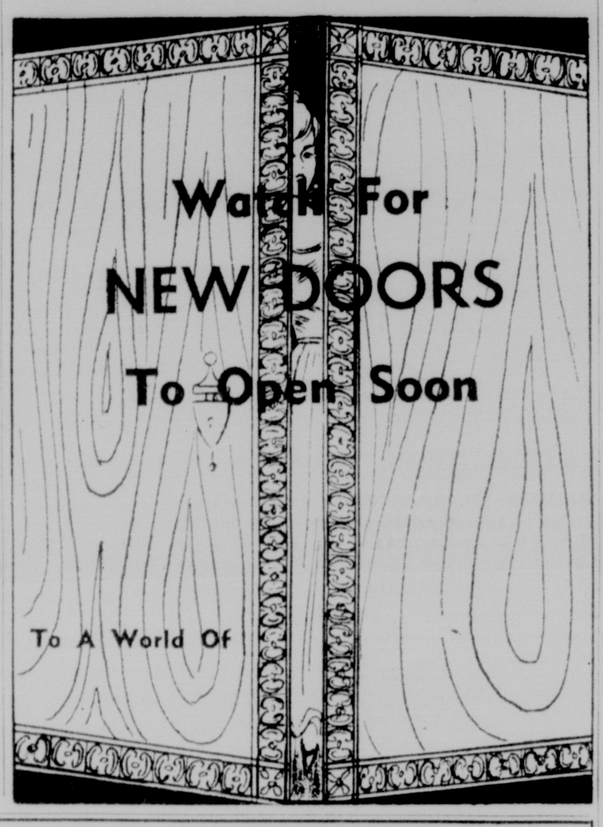
Tea girls were Miss Dian Neal, Miss Judy Otwell and Miss Judy Ladner and rice bags were presented guests by Miss Bonnie Ann Holloway and the flower girl.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., the bride changed into a dressmaker suit of beige wool with light brown accessories and a mink pillbox hat. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

Both are graduates of Neville high school and now are students at Northeast Louisiana State College. They will be at home at 3907½ Harrison in Monroe.

AVOID MARKS

To avoid unsightly marks on wallpaper or walls caused by chairs and toys rubbing against them, paste a piece of felt on the backs of chairs, and along the sides of wagons and baby buggies, advises the United Wallpaper Co.



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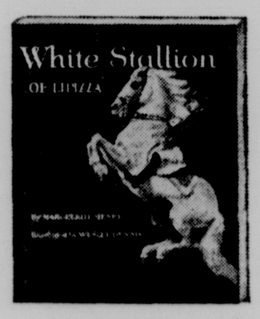

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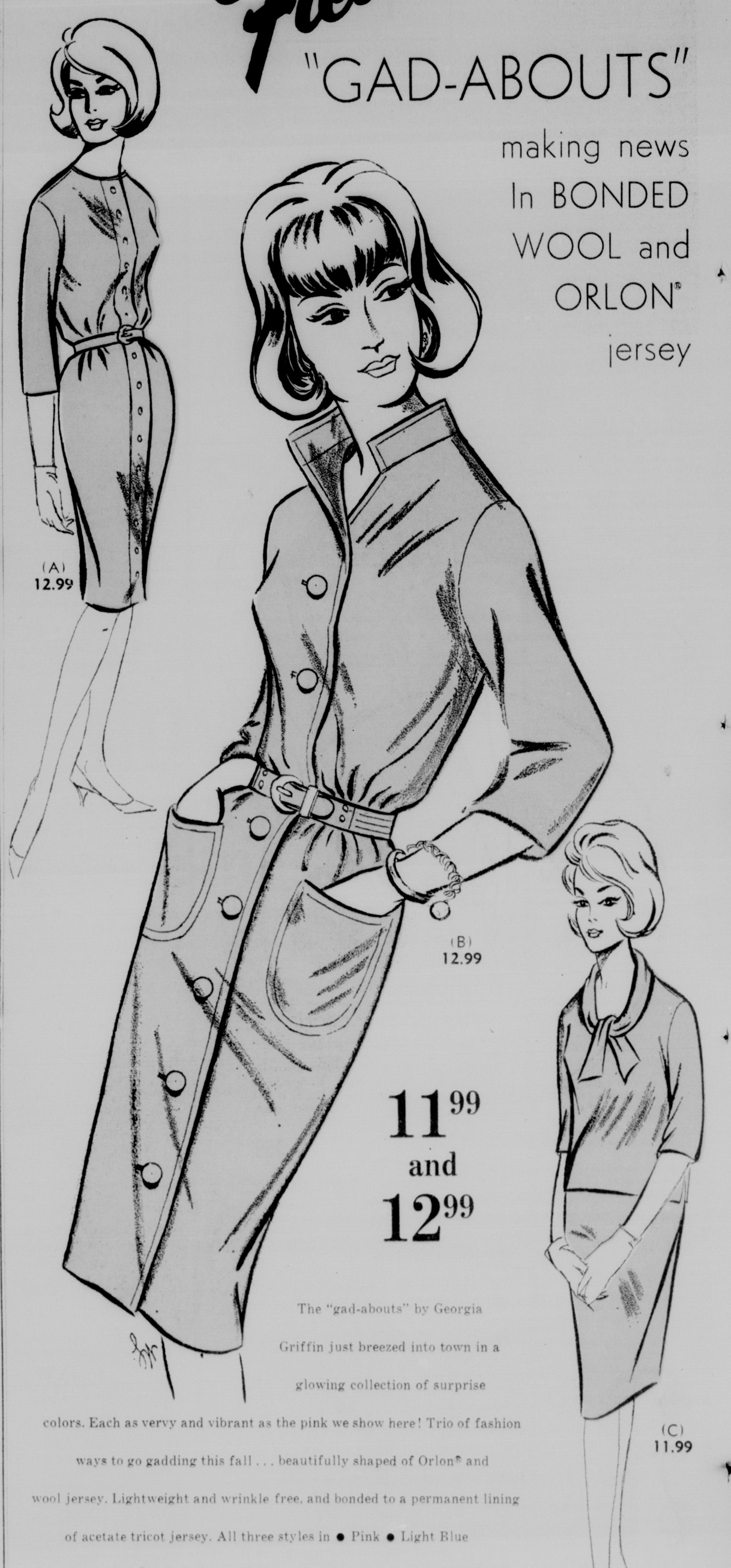

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The "gad-abouts" by Georgia Griffin just breezed into town in a glowing collection of surprise colors. Each as vervy and vibrant as the pink we show here! Trio of fashion ways to go gadding this fall . . . beautifully shaped of Orlon® and wool jersey. Lightweight and wrinkle free, and bonded to a permanent lining of acetate tricot jersey. All three styles in ● Pink ● Light Blue ● Yellow ● Aqua ● Red and ● Black, sizes 8 to 18. (A) Tiny buttons accented front with flattering hidden zipper, 12.99—(B) Saddle stitched for extra smartness. Mandarin neckline; button front; leather tabbed belt; deep patch pockets, 12.99—(C) Two piece; Overblouse with soft, looped collar, slim skirt, 11.99.

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MISS MARY JANE HANNAH

Miss Mary Jane Hannah To Wed In December

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Jane Hannah and Donald Joseph Fields of Dallas, Texas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hannah of Bastrop. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fields of Morgan City.

Vows will be exchanged on Saturday, December 26 in the First Methodist Church of Bastrop at 4 p.m. Rev. Luther L. Booth will perform the ceremony.

Chosen as attendants by the betrothed couple are Miss Rebecca Davis of Lake Charles, who will serve as maid of honor, and Vernon Jack Guidry of Morgan City.

Miss Hannah was graduated from Bastrop high school and the University of Southwestern Louisiana with a degree in liberal arts.

Mr. Fields finished high school at Morgan City and graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana with a degree in advertising and design. He is presently associated with Sam Bloom Advertising Agency in Dallas, Texas, where the couple will reside.

Rebecca Stoker Is Bride Of James Clayton Kyle

An arch of greenery and baskets of gladioli against a background of palms and branched candelabra holding lighted tapers formed a setting in First Baptist Church of Pleasant Hill for the wedding Friday, November 27 of Miss Rebecca Ann Stoker and James Clayton Kyle, both of Luling.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoker of Baton Rouge and Mr. Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Kyle, 2408 North 8th, West Monroe.

Columns on either side of the arch were decorated with white flowers and candles and pew caps were marked with white carnations and satin bows. Rev. J. C. Salley performed the double ring vows at 7 p.m. following a prenuptial concert by Mrs. Benton Johnson, Pleasant Hill, organist and Miss Patsy Wright of Many, who sang.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a traditional gown of white pure silk, fashioned with fitted bodice, three - quarter sleeves and scoop neckline, etched with re-embroidered Alencon lace embellished with clusters of seed pearls and steel cut jewels. The slim fitted sheath skirt was bordered by lace appliques and complemented by an overskirt attached at the waist with self bows and extending into a chapel train. Her triple tiered veil of illusion fell fingertip length from a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Zoila Valdieviso of Lake Charles and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Dunn, Longview, Texas and Miss Brenda Sharp of Kenner. Their identical floor length gowns were fashioned with fitted bodices of topaz velvet, featuring scoop necklines and elbow sleeves, with semi - belled skirts of candlelight brocade, complemented by a self bow at center front. They wore circular nose veils anchored by matching velvet bows and carried cascade bouquets of bronze fuji chrysanthemums.

Candles were lighted by Miss Cathy Beth Reed of Marthaville and John Farr, Shreveport.

Serving as best man for Mr. Kyle was Ronnie Wimberley of Tallahassee, Florida and groomsmen were Al Farr, Shreveport and Carl Bartenhagen of Luling. Ushers included Roy Bridges of Pleasant Hill, Merrill Cummings of Negreet and Tommy Farr, Shreveport.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a dress of magnolia silk brocade with jewel neckline. Her accessories were of matching shade and she wore a gold cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Kyle, mother of the groom, wore a dress of brocade acetate with scoop neckline and A - line skirt, defined by a satin cummerbund. She wore a matching hat of antique gold and green and a corsage of gold cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church annex. A white damask cloth with full nylon net overskirt covered the table which held the tiered wedding cake. Central decor for the refreshment table, covered with a damask cloth, was of autumn flowers, flanked by three - branched candelabra. Magnolia foliage and baskets of fall flowers were used throughout the room.

Alternating at the punch bowl were Miss Jacque Dykes and Miss Ginger Murray and at the bride's table were Mrs. L. W. Farr and Mrs. Wesley Napper. Mrs. Jack Dykes was at the bride's book and others assisting in courtesies were Mrs. Dewey Stoker, Miss Donna Cummings, Mrs. Edna Jordan, Mrs. Hoyt Reed and Mrs. Wiley Cummings. Rice bags were presented guests by Miss Sandra Cummings and Jackie Reed.

For a short wedding trip the bride changed into a navy double knit three - piece costume suit with matching accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The bride is a graduate of Pleasant Hill high school and of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Kyle was graduated from West Monroe high school and Louisiana Polytechnic Institue and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The couple will be at home in Luling where the bride is on the faculty at Luling elementary school and Mr. Kyle is a chemical engineer for Monsanto Chemical company.

LEATHER CLEANING

Leather upholstery or leather-topped tables should be cleaned only with a saddle soap or a mild soap.

MISS BRENDA JOYCE LYONS

Brenda Lyons Engaged To New Orleans Man

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston Lyons, 1525 Elizabeth St., West Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Joyce Lyons to Ronald Joseph Gillen of New Orleans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Gillen, New Orleans.

A home ceremony is planned for the wedding on January 16 at 1 p.m.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Franklin Harper McKay to serve as matron of honor and Miss Cecil Ernest Singleton of Bunkie as bridesmaid.

Serving as best man for his brother will be Richard John Gillen Jr., and groomsman will be Donald Charles Miller, both of New Orleans.

Miss Lyons is the granddaughter of L. M. Hand of Monroe. A graduate of Neville high school she is presently attending Louisiana State University where she will graduate in January with a B.S. degree in elementary education. Her social sorority is Kappa Delta.

Mr. Gillen is a senior at Southeastern Louisiana State College in Hammond where the couple will be at home until his graduation in June. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bordes of New Orleans.

PMC Auxiliary To Take Gifts To Local Home

Miss Mary Messina, newly-elected president of the P.M.C. Auxiliary, presided over her first meeting Sunday at the club when she stressed the importance of members working together for a successful year.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held at the club house on December 6. Members will bring gifts to be delivered to children at the Open Door Home in West Monroe for Christmas.

Mrs. Jessie LaPietra, governor, gave a report on the Federation meeting in Alexandria, at which she represented the Monroe Chapter.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. William Masters, Mrs. Vito Dispenza and Mrs. Leon Danna.

Members in attendance were Miss Mary Messina, Mary Ann Savana, Mrs. Joe Guirlando, Mrs. H. J. DeMeirs, Mrs. Tony Embanato, Mrs. George Anzelmo, Mrs. Lewis Savana, Mrs. Vito Dispenza, Mrs. Joe Anzelmo, Mrs. Charles Marsala, Mrs. Joe Marsala, Mrs. Leon Danna, Mrs. Jack Tornatore, Mrs. Philip Faraci, Mrs. John Malta, Mrs. William Masters, Mrs. Paul Correro, Mrs. Virgil Nivins, Mrs. Raymond Horn, Mrs. Tony Lewis, Mrs. Peter Dispenza and Mrs. Jessie LaPietra.

MRS. JAMES HAROLD HALL, prior to her marriage Thanksgiving Day, November 26 was Miss Elois McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald Sr., of Bastrop. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of Stuttgart, Arkansas. Rev. Joel W. Hemphill performed the ceremony at 4 p.m. in Midway Pentecostal Church at Bastrop following which a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald. After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will be at home in Stuttgart, Arkansas.

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MISS NELLIE GRAY HALLEY

Nellie Halley, Fiance Plan December Wedding

December 19 is the date chosen for their wedding by Miss Nellie Gray Halley of Monroe and John V. White Jr., Birmingham, Ala., whose engagement and approaching marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Halley of Farmerville. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Whitt of Natchez, Miss.

The couple will exchange vows at 6 p.m. in Antioch Baptist Church, Farmerville, with Rev. John Cutrer officiating.

Miss Margie L. Halley has been chosen by the bride - elect as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Malone and Miss Lillian Ward and junior bridesmaids will be Sharron Halley, Theresa Halley and Vicki Halley.

Mr. Whitt will attend his son as best man and named as groomsmen are Jimmy Whitt and Roy T. Gray Jr. Chosen as ushers are Bradley Smith and James L. Ward.

The future bridegroom attended Mississippi Southern and is now a draftsman for an engineering firm in Birmingham. The couple will be at home in Monroe for a short period following their marriage.

BUFFET RUNNER

You can make your own decorative runner for your holiday buffet by covering two yards of latex foam rubber sheeting with an envelope of bright red or green Indian head cotton cut to form points at each end. Add red yarn tassels and leave an opening on the underside for the foam to be removed when the runner is washed. It will not only add a festive note to the table but also protect it from ring marks from wet glasses or hot dishes.

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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Michael Terral, Ensign David S. Wilson

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday, November 28 at the First Methodist Church in Lake Providence, Miss Michael Ann Terral, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest McCormick Terral, Lake Providence, became the bride of Ensign David Scott Wilson, son of Mrs. John Murray Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Cathedral candles in tall candelabra, entwined with fern lined the steps to the cross on the altar which held a mass arrangement of all white gladioli, Fuji chrysanthemums and pompons. Rev. Ned L. Stout performed the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. following an organ prelude by David Tschabold.

Dr. Terral gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown of pure silk deep ivory peau d'ange was styled with basque bodice of clipped Alencon lace re-embroidered with crystal and pearl clusters, and featuring a portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves. The cathedral train fell from the shoulder line in graceful folds over the dome-shaped skirt. Her triple tiered veil of silk illusion extended the length of her train. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses.

Miss Claudia Dean Terral, Lake Providence and Mrs. James Benton Collier of Birmingham, Ala., sisters of the bride, served as maid and matron of honor, respectively. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Forrest Terral of Ruston; Miss Martha Wilson, Raleigh, N. C., sister of the groom; Mrs. Michael McKeogh, New Orleans and junior bridesmaid was Miss Mary Voelker of Lake Providence.

The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of deep ivory pure silk peau d'ange, fashioned on empire lines with portrait necklines and elbow length sleeves. Their headdresses were matching ivory and they carried bouquets of Tropicana roses.

Kenneth Alexander Kirby, of Raleigh attended Mr. Wilson as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Thomas Forrest Terral of Ruston; William Timothy Terral, Lake Providence; Ralph McDonald, Richard Haywood Mason Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., and James Benton Collier, Birmingham, Ala.

For the occasion Mrs. Terral, mother of the bride, was wearing a floor length gown of pure silk deep ivory peau d'ange with overblouse of pomegranite Chantilly lace, featuring bracelet length sleeves. Her corsage was of beige orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length sheath of aqua crepe, with portrait neckline, embroidered with silver and crystal beads. She wore matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The home of the bride's parents was scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Arrangements of Tropicana roses were used throughout the reception area where Mrs. Donal Botkin greeted guests at the door. The bride's wedding cake was served from the dining table, covered with an ecru cloth and graced with Tropicana roses flanked by deep ivory candles in silver candelabra. Groom's cake was served from a table on the enclosed porch where punch and coffee were also served.

A string ensemble provided entertainment throughout the evening. Serving the bride's cake were Mrs. G. G. Lawhon Houston, Texas, Mrs. Joe Kelly, Oak Grove; Mrs. Reynold Minsky, Mrs. W. A. Harris, Lake Providence, and alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Vann Pratt, Ruston; Mrs. Leon Minsky, Mrs. R. N. Amacker and Mrs. George Lensing, all of Lake Providence. Mrs. J. H. Rabb, Minden, Mrs. H. H. Moorman, Mrs. Brady Oswalt and Mrs. Frank Voelker Jr., all of Lake Providence, presided at the coffee service. Groom's cake was served by Mrs. John Terral, Lake Providence and Mrs. W. C. Terral, New Orleans.

Tea girls were Miss Jann Terral, New Orleans; Miss Mary Mignon Lawhon, Houston, Texas; Miss Carolyn Pratt, Ruston and Miss Mullady Voelker, Lake Providence.

When the couple left later in the evening for their future home in Athens, Georgia, the bride was wearing for travel a green cut velvet suit with brown accessories and a beige orchid corsage. The bride attended Emory at Oxford, Oxford, Georgia; Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and graduated from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she also took graduate study at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. Ensign Wilson, a recent graduate of Officers Candidate school, Newport, Rhode Island, was also graduated from the University of North Carolina. His fraternity is Zeta Psi.

Luncheon Set For Wives Of Local Shriners

Plans are underway for a get - acquainted luncheon for wives of all Shriners in the Twin Cities on December 9. The "Dutch treat" affair will be held at the Paragon Club, at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. John Morton, in charge of arrangements, announced that reservations must be in by December 1 and may be made at Twin City Drug Store in Monroe or Scott's Flower Shop in West Monroe.

Special guests for the occasion will be Rev. Wayne Gray, president of Northeast Louisiana Shrine Club and representatives of Ladies of the Nile from Shreveport.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Morton.

MISS HILDA FAY WADE

Hilda Wade To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wade Sr., of Holly Ridge announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda Fay Wade to Earl Lee Toups, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltz J. Toups Sr., of Kaplan.

The wedding is planned for December 19 at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Monroe, with the Rev. G. W. Martinez officiating.

Miss Wade has chosen Miss Helen Louise Randall of Harrisonburg as her maid of honor. Named as bridesmaids are Miss Mary Ann Guyton of Delhi and Miss Pat Dronet of Kaplan. Serving as best man for the bridegroom will be his brother, Wiltz Toups Jr. of Erath, Milton Toups of Monroe and Bobby Toups of Lake Charles, cousins of the future bridegroom, will serve as groomsmen.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wade of Holly Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Phillips of Rayville. A graduate of Holly Ridge high school, she is now a junior at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Toups was graduated from Kaplan high school and is presently employed in Morgan City.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Kaplan and the bride will continue her studies in home economics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Good Things Now Come In Small Sizes

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is a short story about petite women who had romantic dreams of climbing into something soft, utterly feminine and ever so elegant after a hot bath at the end of a long day.

It is a sad story because these ladies shopped and shopped and could not find anything cut down to their tiny sizes. There was nothing else to do but make do in out-of-proportion clothes. So they tripped over hemlines.

But this story has a happy ending. The lingerie industry now makes good things for small packages.

With a new fabric that has the fluid, frosty texture of crepe and the temperament of nylon tricot called enko crepeset Al Jaffin styles gowns into columns and columns of gentle folds gathered below lace empire-cut bodices. Since fabric does not bulk up, it does not fatten the tiny ladies' tiny middles. These as well as matching pegnoirs, lie slim and graceful.

Moreover, even a size three can find one that fits.

Holiday Decor Made At Home

Need a spectacular red container for a Christmas floral arrangement? Cover a one or two pound coffee can, a one quart mayonnaise jar, or a tall glass, with a crimson adhesive covering.

Keep arrangements of pine boughs, holly and berries intact by packing paper toweling around the inside of the container, then filling it with water. The arrangement will stay intact and moisture will reach all ends equally.

Black Shoes Incorrect For White Brocade Dress

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Q: For a late November wedding, may I wear a white satin brocade dress, sleeved, with gold belt and beads, black shoes?

A: The dress is fine, but not black shoes with it. Wear white satin pumps, or bone color. Hat should be in color, not white, or outfit will look like bridal costume.

Q: For my son's wedding in a somewhat distant state, I would like to know what to wear. The wedding is formal for the bridal party, but the bride's mother, I am told, is not wearing a floor-length dress. Should I follow suit?

A: Yes, and you should know what color she is wearing, so as not to duplicate it. You can wear a short dinner - type dress in brocade, silk faille, lace or velvet. Hat should contrast, but bag and shoes should be close to dress color. Gloves are white. Costume can be of kind to wear out in evening afterward. Consult local bridal departments.

Q: My husband and I will go to Jamaica in November. What kind of clothes would we need? We are staying at a hotel.

A: Conservative beach and sportswear for both of you. For sightseeing, simple summer type dresses for yourself. Light sweater jackets are handy. Husband can use sports slacks and lightweight jackets. For evening, short summery formals, a white jacket for him or dark summer - weight suit.

Q: I am 5 feet 4, thin, with light brown hair and skin of somewhat olive cast. hat silhouettes and colors would look well on me?

A: Avoid very straight lines, which make you look thinner. Princess and shirtwaist styles will look softer on you, or dresses with sashes and belts. Colors: reds, pinks and violets are good, black and white, but not black alone. Avoid greens, yellows, and any blues that aren't pure and bright.

Q: I am 38 and have been told that I am too old to wear red, as it is a young girl's color. Is this true?

A: Absolutely not! The older a woman grows, the more she should wear red and other bright colors, as these make her look prettier and younger in the right way. Of course, the style of the dress can be conservative. But there is no age limit on colors.

If you have a question concerning fashion, send it to Florence de Santis, in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped., self addressed envelope.

Recipe Booklet Welcome Gift

Here's a special gift for a young bride or a close friend. Hand write or type copies of your favorite Christmas recipes. Bind them between two pieces of cardboard covered with gay adhesive covering.

To hold the booklet together, make two small holes at the left side and tie through with a bright red bow. Cut gay holly berries or other decorations from contrasting adhesive backed paper, and pressure - paste them to the cover.

MILK SUBSTITUTE

To substitute sweet milk for buttermilk, measure one tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar into a measuring cup; fill the cup with milk and allow to stand while assembling other ingredients.

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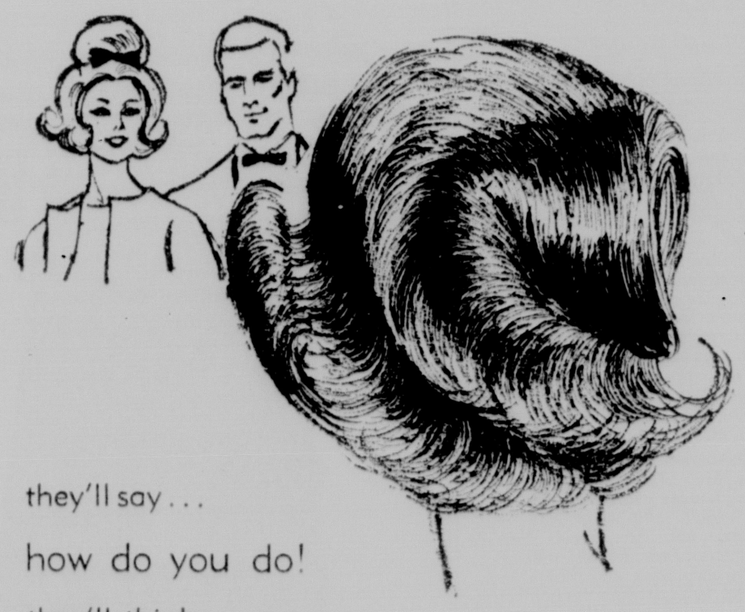

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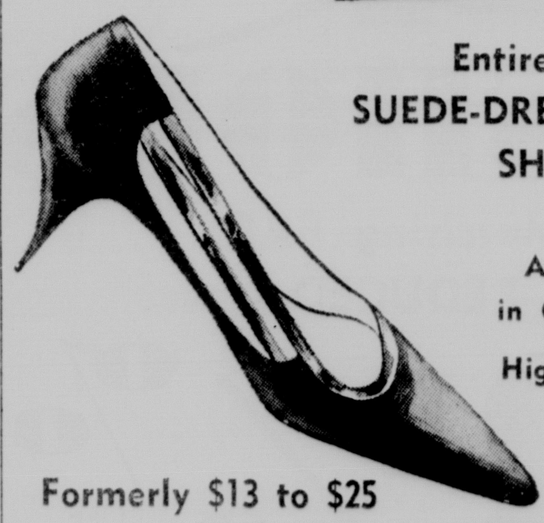

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MR. AND MRS. ROY LYDDELL VENABLE

Mitsy Thompson Weds Roy Lyddell Venable

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, November 21 at 4 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Mitsy Jean Thompson to Roy Lyddell Venable. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Venable, all of Monroe.

Rev. George Martinez officiated at the double ring ceremony, and organist was Mrs. Della Williamson. Arrangements of white stock were used on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bell-shaped gown of white peau de soie, and Chantilly lace, styled with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and chapel train. Pearls outlined the neckline and embellished the self-fabric headpiece which held her veil of illusion. She carried a lace handkerchief given by her grandmother, Mrs. M. O. Thompson, with her bouquet of white chrysanthemums arranged in a cross with tulle and satin ribbon.

Maid of honor was Miss Kitsy Thompson, sister of the bride and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Williams of Sterlington and Miss Pamela Burney. They were identically gowned in short frocks of shocking pink peau de soie, styled withh fitted bodices and belled skirts. Their headpieces were of tulle and peau de soie, styled with fitted bodices carried a single long stemmed pink rose. Other bridesmaids, dressed in identical frocks of cranberry red peau de soie and carrying red roses were Miss Deborah Guinn, Miss Cherry Williams of Sterlington and Miss Sue Joachim of Start and junior bridesmaids, Misses Ella and Elna Thompson, sisters of the bride and Miss Jan Venable, sister of the groom.

Marshal Garlington served as best man for the bridegroom and groomsmen were John G. Blanc of Slidell; Tommy Wilson of West Monroe; Rayford Haygood, James Womack, Joseph Walsh of Olla, Connie Mott, John O'Kuma and Roger Kinison of Crossett.

For the reception at the home of the bride's parents following the exchange of vows Mrs. Thompson wore a champagne beige pure silk gown with lace bodice, complemented with a hat of forest green silk. Mrs. Venable wore a rayon-acetate model in shades of blue with matching hat and accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white chrysanthemums.

The bride's table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with a tiered cake, separated by columns and topped with a single white rose. Candles in silver candleholders completed the setting. The refreshment table was also covered with a cutwork cloth. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Newty Jeansonne, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Carl Guinn, Miss Diana Dumas and Miss Betty Thompson. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Sue Jennings.

Rice bags were presented guests by Miss Ann Canterberry and Miss Peggy Williams.

For travel when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride wore a mint green velvet suit with white felt hat and green patent leather accessories. Her corsage was of white chrysanthemums from her bouquet. They will be at home at 1709 College Ave., in Monroe where Mr. Venable is employed and Mrs. Venable is a senior at Ouachita Parish high school.

Smart Woman Has Wardrobe Of Lipsticks

With so many lipsticks clamoring for your attention, how do you choose? Which shades for you? How to get the most compelling effect?

The day is long-gone when a woman could get by with just one lipstick, or depend on haphazard selection. The smart woman has a well-thought-out wardrobe of lipsticks planned for this season, this season's fashions, the whole look of now.

The cue is gentle; softer lines are seen everywhere, and so, more natural cosmetics. The look in lips will be gentle, too, shapes are ladylike, with colors in the same vein.

Your collection should include: pale-but-not-fragile pastel pink, several subtle tones of peach, apricot, melon plus perhaps a honey shade.

MRS. JAMES GRADY HAYNES

Haynes-Oetgen Vows Read In Home Ceremony

In a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents Miss Janine Gail Oetgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Oetgen, 200 Anderson, West Monroe, became the bride of Airman Second Class James Grady Haynes of New Almaden, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby Grady Haynes Jr., Crescent Drive, West Monroe.

Rev. Don Wainwright performed the double ring ceremony on November 18 at 6 p.m. The mantel, holding a fan arrangement of yellow gladioli, flanked by lighted candles in wrought iron candelabra, entwined with southern smilax formed an improvised altar for the exchange of vows.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dressmaker suit in soft beige trimmed in natural mink, and complemented by a beige whimsey. For adornment she wore a diamond necklace worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried a bouquet of carnations and tuberoses atop a white Bible.

Miss Martha Bazar, maid of honor and only attendant for the bride, wore a beige crepe sheath with bone accessories and a matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Harold Dale Oetgen, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Haynes as best man.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink wool sheath with matching shoes and a corsage of pink chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue wool dressmaker suit with shoes to match and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception followed in the home. The bride's table in the dining room was covered with a cutwork linen cloth over yellow damask and centered with yellow chrysanthemums in a silver bowl, flanked by yellow tapers in silver candleholders. Mrs. Evelyn Bledsoe, aunt of the bride, served the tiered wedding cake and presiding at the silver punch bowl opposite was Mrs. William C. Haynes, aunt of the groom.

For travel when the couple left for a wedding trip en route to California the bride was wearing a mint green wool sheath with butternut shoes and bag, beige hat and gloves and the corsage from her bouquet. After December 1 they will be at home in San Jose, California.

Mrs. Haynes attended West Monroe high school and will enter school in San Jose to finish her education. A graduate of West Monroe high school the bridegroom is now a member of the U.S.A.F. stationed at New Almaden, Calif.

Fall Tones Prevail At Wedding

Golden tones of autumn provided a background setting for the marriage of Miss Karen Sue Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forman of Jonesville to Lloyd Douglas Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton S. Holland of Parhams. The sanctuary of the First Baptist church, Jonesville, was the scene of the ceremony Sunday, November 15 performed by Rev. J. O. McNair.

A mass arrangement of bronze, gold and yellow chrysanthemums in a bronze urn formed the focal point on the altar. Golden candles burned in gold wrought iron candelabra, accented with autumn leaves and golden bows and streamers. Atop the chancel were gilded magnolia leaves interspersed with bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

A concert of sacred music was provided by the organist, James K. McNair, who also accompanied the choir, dressed in ivory robes, as they sang.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie featuring a bodice of Chantilly lace with V neckline and long tapered sleeves. Pleats formed slight fullness in the skirt which extended into a sweeping train. Her veil of imported French illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids atop a white Bible.

Miss Margaret Keeth of Jonesville, maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of gold velveteen with a Chanel hair bow of matching velvet. Formal gold gloves completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Owen Holland, brother of the groom. Ushers were Gerald Holland and Arthur Ray King.

Candles were lighted by James Michael Forman, brother of the bride and Miss Jeanette Holland, sister of the groom. Miss Holland was wearing a frock of emerald green velveteen.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Forman wore an olive green model with matching shoes and bag and hat and gloves in golden hues. Her corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath of beige lace with turquoise accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

The church educational building was the scene of a reception which followed. Autumn leaves, gold candles and bronze chrysanthemums formed the central decor for the table which was covered in gold satin.

The yellow and white wedding cake was served by Miss Royce Chevallier and presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Glenda Davis. Miss Lynda Lou Wurster had charge of the guest book and tea girls were Misses Linda Book, Gloria Jean Trisler, Linda Little and Cathy McLeod. Misses Martha Gayle McNair, Nancy and Nelwyn Book distributed rice bags to the guests. Others assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Laverne Weaver, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Matilda Adams.

For travel the bride wore a suit of toast brown with matching hat and black accessories, and a white orchid corsage. Following their wedding trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., the couple will be at home in Parhams.

Sportswear Coordinates Lead Many Fashion Lives

Sometimes 2 and 1 make 5 . . . if you count the many ways you can put sportswear coordinates together.

Sportswear has so many moods, too; just by the playing down of an accessory, or by adding a different scarf or belt, you have a completely different look. No wonder sportswear plays such an important part in the American woman's scheme of things.

For the country look, separates with an outdoorsy flair: dashing doublet vest of Irish plaid tweed, worn with wool-and-mohair pullover so expertly coordinated you'd never guess the sweater's sleeves and turtleneck inserts are of a second color. The pullover, itself, looks like a vest and separate sweater. Team them with lean and leggy trimmers in wool flannel.

LOVE APPLE

The English and American term, love apple for tomato, came from the French, who called it pomme d'amour.

SUGAR SYRUP

Sugar syrup cooked to the thread stage (230 to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer) should spin a two - inch thread when dropped from a fork or a spoon.

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Rev. McDowell Addresses Chief Tusquahoma DAR

"A Return to Faith and Loyalty" was the topic chosen by Rev. Kenneth McDowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of West Monroe, when he appeared as guest speaker for Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday, November 21 in the home of Mrs. J. D. McGee on Trenton Street.

Mrs. W. L. Corley, program chairman, introduced Rev. McDowell, who in his inspirational address, referred to the DAR theme, "The People Who Know Their God Shall Stand Firm and Take Action."

A memorial service previously scheduled for Mrs. Mattie Hamilton for this date, was postponed.

Mrs. H. M. McGuire, regent, presided and welcomed Mrs. J. D. McGee, mother of five daughters, all members of Chief Tusquahoma Chapter.

Mrs. J. E. Dupuy Jr., national defense chairman, gave excerpts from Senator Strom Thurmond's article in National Defender, in regard to the futility of "Dollar Diplomacy" in connection with economic assistance used to combat communism.

Mrs. Rainbolt reported on the success of the drive for assistance to DAR schools, for which she is chairman. Miss Mary Louise Ellis, American Indians chairman, announced that a box of clothing will be sent to the Louisiana Indians at Elton and accepted donations to be sent to the Dulac Indian Mission for aid following the recent hurricane destruction.

Mrs. Ann Cannon, Junior membership chairman, displayed the American Flag pins which many members have purchased. Announcement was made by Mrs. Ed W. Stinson Jr., Friends of the Museum chairman, that $22. had been collected towards the goal for that cause.

It was voted to take action with an appointed committee to work for the preservation of the old city hall in West Monroe. Mrs. J. C. Stewart, treasurer, presented the budget which was accepted by the chapter.

A dessert course, carrying out the Thanksgiving theme was served at conclusion of the afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Mrs. Jennette Mahaffey, Mrs. Mattie M. Stewart, Miss Katie McGee, Mrs. Travis A. Brown, Mrs. Fred Brownlee and Mrs. A. L. Griffing. The table arrangement was suggestive of the harvest season.

Members present were Mrs. Herman M. McGuire, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. H. C. Ervin, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. J. Frank Jones, Mrs. F. J. Ortis, Mrs. Robert E. Harrell, Mrs. Lester Corley, Mrs. Jack Willis, Miss Lenee Lacey, Mrs. Eugene Dupuy Jr., Mrs. V. O. Allen, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Donald Cannon, Mrs. Ed W. Stinson Jr., Mrs. Doris Carmichael, Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt, Mrs. W. G. Haynes Jr., Mrs. D. C. Golson, Miss Mary Louise Ellis, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. J. O. Miller and guests, Mrs. J. D. McGee and Rev. Kenneth McDowell.

Nylon Utensils Help Cookware

While the newer non - stick cookware finishes are said to resist scratching, some cooks prefer to play it double safe. The latest nylon plastic spatulas and spoons — which can't mar any surface — are designed to protect both glass cookare and non - stick coatings. These rust - proof utensils with flower print motifs, can be washed with soap or detergent in the hottest water. They resist temperatures up to 495 degrees.

SUGAR SAME

There is no chemical difference between cane and beet sugar, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They may be used interchangeably in cooking.

On Dit'

by Denise

Things are shaping up for our gala season. Rain and cooler weather, synonymous with Christmas in our minds, have come at last. Milady Monroe is more inspired to bedeck herself in winter finery. And just in time for December!

However, Thanksgiving week did itself proud, with a fully booked calendar a la the holidays. One of the loveliest parties was that given in honor of ANN and RAY RHYMES Tuesday evening at the home of ROBERTINE and BEN COBB on Point drive. Co-hosts were JANE and BOBBY OLIVER, PEARL RHYMES. Ann and Ray, who returned to Monroe in late summer to make their home here, have been entertained at several parties since their arrival.

Harvest arrangements of gold, bronze, and rust-red chrysanthemums echoed the Thanksgiving theme at the party. In the living room, a pair of brass candlesticks holding orange tapers and tied with chrysanthemums stood on the mantel. The piano held a tiered brass container filled with chrysanthemums and tapers.

Chrysanthemums in the same tones overflowed from an epergne of silver and Waterford crystal which centered the dining table. A second buffet, set up on the porch, was decorated with a tall brass candlestick and a ceramic turkey. They were combined with chrysanthemums, Indian corn, and fall foliage. Guests were invited to call between seven and nine.

Celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, MARIE and CAVITT COOKSTON invited eight friends for dinner at the Embers Tuesday evening. Matches inscribed "Happy 25th Anniversary, Marie and Cavitt" were at each place. Favors for each couple were silver letter openers, engraved "Cookston."

□ □ □

Remodelling an existing house can be more exasperating and also more rewarding than building an entirely new home. Days seem very long when a family lives surrounded by lumber, nails, and sawdust. Final results justify the trials as on completion of work residents find themselves with the advantages of a new structure utilizing a well-loved neighborhood and well-tended garden.

A particularly successful remodelling operation has recently been completed at the home of the KENT BREARDS on Pargoud boulevard. Floor space was almost doubled with the addition of a complete new wing. Last Saturday morning Dot entertained at a coffee party at which time friends were able to see and appreciate results. Thoughtful use of antiques and traditional appointments cause new and old to blend perfectly.

Across the front of the new wing is a white-columned, brick-floored gallery, opening into the new entrance hall. Arriving guests noted a charming Thanksgiving arrangement at the door. A large pumpkin, magnolia foliage, grapes and other fall fruits were used in a raffia cornucopia. Inside, where the hostess greeted friends, a large bouquet of white camellias was placed on the console table.

Flooring in the entrance hall, as elsewhere in the new wing, is of hardwood blocks, laid diagonally and finished with a dark stain. Walls are papered with a pale striped design in shades of grey and pale blue, above white wainscotting. To the left, a door opens into the former dining room, now refurnished as a study, and the formal parlor beyond. These two rooms open onto the glassed-in morning room, as does the new game and music room, straight ahead from the entrance. Here are the piano and an antique game table with inlaid chess board. A long sofa curves around the corner of the room, opposite the glass door onto the back gallery. Friends who received in these rooms at Saturday's party were JUDY TURPIN, SNOOKY GODWIN, SARA McSHERRY, BETTY GOYNE, JEANNE MYATT, SUE STUBBS, LOUISE THEUS, MARY FRANCES PERRY, and MARY ANN JOHNSTON.

To the right from the entrance is the new dining room, a large room with windows to the floor overlooking the front gallery. Walls have white wainscotting, with paper above. The design is of baskets of fruit and flowers, printed in shades of blue and white. Dot has used several lovely antique pieces in this room. Between the windows stands a massive old china-cabinet-breakfront. Opposite is a marble-top washstand, the splash-back faced with Delft tiles. Above the buffet hangs a mirror, an old Breard family piece which came from a riverboat.

A pair of small chests, each topped with a lustre urn, stand one at each side of the door. For Saturday's party, the urns were filled with loquat and magnolia foliage. Centering the dining table was a crystal and silver epergne filled with white camellias, red roses, and pale green grapes. A choice of coffee or tea was served by DOLL BIEDENHARN, MILDRED VANDERPOOL, MARY FRANCES PERRY, HUGH TOUCHSTONE, JANE SHERROUSE, and GERRY SPERRY. Tea girls were SALLY BREARD, MARY MYATT, KATHY SHAVER, and MINA PARRISH.

Also part of the new construction is the master suite, which forms an L with the rest of the house. From the sitting room, a hall leads past dressing area, bath, and storage into the large bedroom. A white and gold theme is noted here, with wallpaper of white printed in gold; draperies and bedspread of gold-colored silk. Windows open on three sides of the room, and a door gives onto the back gallery. An interesting piece in this room is the antique dressing table with its petticoat mirror.

□ □ □

A charming idea for Thanksgiving Eve was the afternoon party given Wednesday by MARGARET MIDDLETON, EVELYN COLE, and BETTY MOORE in the home of the latter. 'Twas a mother-daughter party, and guests were invited to call between three and five. Bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums were noted in the den and on the dining table. LOUISE LEIGH, JOYCE KELLOGG, FLO KELLY and SUZONNE KELLOGG poured, offering a choice of sherry or coffee. Others who assisted were WAVE FRAZEZR, JEANNE MYATT, and RENE TILLERY.

JOYCE BRAKEFIELD AND MALISE RUSSELL were co-hostesses on Thursday last at a dessert-bridge party in the main ballroom at Bayou DeSiard country club. Sixteen players plus tea guests selected from a choice of desserts passed on the cart. Prizes were awarded to LORETTA RIVERS, high; and JOAN DEROUEN, low.

Tuesday evening MARY DOSSETT and CINDY LINER entertained with a dancing party for members of the seventh grade set at Julia Wossman Recreation center. For the affair, Mary was wearing a dress featuring royal blue velveteen bodice with skirt printed in rose and blue and white. Cindy chose blue velveteen. A Thanksgiving theme was noted in yellow and brown crepe paper decorations. The table, covered with a green cloth, was centered with a turkey circled with candles. Some seventy young people attended the party.

This week promises special treats for the theatre-lovers. Over at Ruston, under the auspices of Louisiana Tech concert association, Dallas Theatre Center will present three performances of Shakespearean plays. Monday evening's play is "Comedy of Errors", with "Julius Caesar" to follow on Tuesay evening. These are for association members only. Wednesday morning at 8:45 a.m., there is to be a special performance of "Julius Caesar" for young people. Busloads of students from throughout the area have made reservations for this production of a play studied by all our high school English students.

Meanwhile, out at Strauss Playhouse, final rehearsals of "Sunday in New York" are underway. The show, second of the season for Little Theatre of Monroe, is set to open this Friday evening, December 4. Another evening performance is planned for Saturday, a matinee for Sunday. The show then closes for three days, to reopen Thursday, December 10 for four evenings.

POTPOURRI meeting, announced in the yearbook for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed one week, until Monday, December 7. DEL BREARD and NANCY STAAB will be hostesses at the Staab home, 3800 Loop road, at 1:30 p.m.

BIG EVENT on the week's calendar is the annual Christmas Ball of the JUNIOR CHARITY LEAGUE. Traditionally held each year on the first Saturday in December, this affair gets our holiday season underway. This year the party is planned for nine p.m. in the Paragon ballroom. Phares Corder and his orchestra will play. Any League member can advise if tickets are still available.

□ □ □

Today's poem, "Pet Parade", by Kay Nelson:

When Susan was little, we did not foresee
That buying a goldfish the day she was three
Would lead to a turtle the year she was four
And then to a cat, who had kittens galore.
We gave her a parakeet when she was six,
And next year her Granny bought two baby chicks
That lived in our kitchen until they grew up.
Then Susan announced it was time for a pup.
Well, after the puppy we added a duck,
And later came rabbits — a doe and a buck.
I can't say that Herman, the polecat, was nice,
But he was a darling, compared to Sue's mice.
We got her a horse when she entered her teens,
But now that she's older, she's hung up her jeans.
Our Susan is married, and what do you think?
She's getting her husband to buy her a mink.

UNDERGO CHANGE

Cotton shirts undergo their biggest change at the time of the first laundering.

Fashion News To Look For This Season

. . .the chopped overcoat, thigh-length, often in suede, to be worn with stove-pipe pants, as the fall way with sportswear.

. . .the very short walk-about skirt, rather like a kilt, but in leather, to be worn with a white jersey officer's shirt, colored tights.

. . .the new color combinations for fall, pale pink with cranberry, pale blue with purple, pink with cognac, camel and cream.

. . .the Paris tricks with feathers for evening, as neck boas on theater suits, as hemline flutter on evening gowns.

. . .the crisply racy checks, sharp black and white or soft camel and white, for fall suits, in houndstooth or windowpane size.

. . .the fashion looks of black or brown lace for fall, tiered or ruffled, or even as a skimmer dress with a ruffled lace coat.

. . .bold brimmed hats for fall that make their point without being too big, often worn with jersey hair-hiding hoods beneath.

. . .the best fall accessories: supple leather boots, ball pendants on chains, Chanel bows in the hair, sometimes made of mink.

Furs Absorb Fragrance In Garment Bag

When fashion's luxurious furs are properly perfumed, they add one of the most exciting and sophisticated of all dimensions to a woman's total grooming, according to beauty authorities.

Fragrance that seems to come deep from within the fur is the rule. Never stroke or spray perfume directly over the fur itself. Instead, place a piece of cotton, saturated with a rich fragrance, in the protective garment bag or drawer where your furs or fur-trimmed garments are kept. They will absorb the fragrance or the bouquet and retain it for hours.

Every week or ten days, add fresh perfume or cologne to the cotton so the fragrance will not wane. If you wish to augment the strength of the perfuming apply a small amount of the same scent where it will never show — along the flange, the seam or in a pocket of the lining. You may even add fragrance to your fake furs in the same manner.

Perfume and furs are as old as time. Learn to combine them properly and reap unmatched feminine flattery from the latest fur fashions.

MISS ANITA FAYE TAUNTON

Anita Taunton, Fiance List Wedding Plans

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anita Faye Taunton to Stephen John Hanover, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Taunton of Crossett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanover of Blue Mound, Illinois.

The wedding is planned for December 24 in the First Church of God in Crossett at 4 p.m.

Miss Taunton is a graduate of Draughon Business College in Little Rock and is now employed by the Georgia-Pacific Corp. Mr. Hanover is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his master's degree from Yale University Forestry School, New Haven, Connecticut in June, 1964. A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, he is presently with the Texas Forest Service in Lufkin, Texas.

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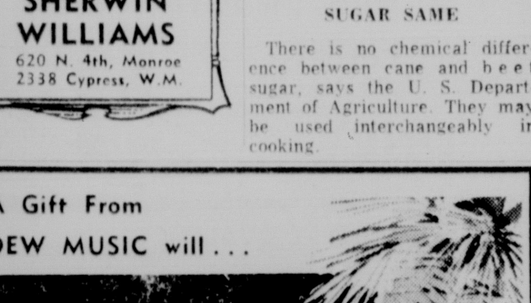

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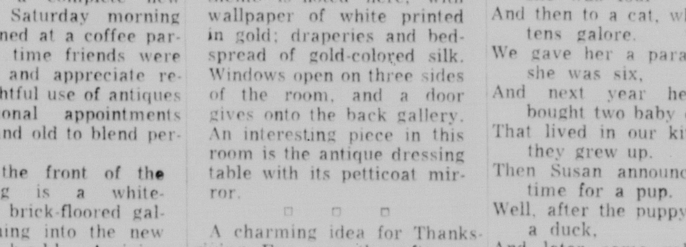

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HOLIDAY dressing-up starts from the ground-up. It's both feminine and flirtatious or, anything you will, but not dull. Here, sheer stockings, hand-painted with roses that ramble up the front, and worn with gold kid pumps take the little black dress out of the basic class into the realm of smash party-goer.

Holiday Dressing Starts With Legs

Fashion is capricious. Styles can change radically each season or remain at a nice safe standstill for years. Take the case of the "basic" black pump. It was the "in" shoe to wear with basic beige or taupe stockings from day through evening. That's all changed now.

Was it the beautiful textured stockings that made the basic pump for evening look so plain Jane or vice versa? It doesn't really matter which came first. What matters is that there's a totally new LEG look for late day party-ing.

Holiday leg dressing goes like this . . .

Dress your legs in color. In gold or silver stockings, for example, to blend with any of the shimmering brocade dinner suits. Take white . . . wear white this winter all the way: white dress, white stockings and shoes. Naturally you'll vary the textures, a white cloque dress worn with white point d' espirit stockings and white brocade sandals outlined in silver is one formula. There's the boucle evening stocking in melting colors: pink, blue, gold and white. There's evening explosion in bright colors: in chartreuse to wear with some of the spare little golden dresses; in plum, to wear with the evening pinks.

Don't forget pattern for evening. The laces you've all heard about but what fun to experiment with others: the open meshes, the diamonds, the medallions in every shade from subtle to screaming.

New Ideas For Traveling In Fashion

In these days of weekending and flying off to resorts or ski areas practically the year-round, the once-standard suitcase often takes a back seat to smaller, lighter totes. New ideas in travel containers can be found in notions departments rather than in standard luggage departments.

One of the newest is a pocket valise that folds up small enough to go into a handbag, opens up into a 20-inch carrier. Made in gray rayon sharkskin, tapestry or navy canvas, it is the perfect extra carrier for the things bought while on trips.

For personal items of wear, there is a fabric carrier that zips open flat to reveal satin-lined compartments for slips, girdles, bras, stockings, gloves and slippers. It can be hung up, too, when not carried closed as a featherweight case.

Tote bags come now in matching sets, rubber-lined and water-proofed. Sizes range from what can be used as weekend bags to shoe holders and hat totes. There's even a tote that can carry lunch or diet items, including a thermos bottle.

Pretty plastic raincoats come folded into little cases, while umbrellas collapse into practically nothing. Light robes fold into a suitcase corner, and don't forget fold-up travel slippers.

A DECEMBER 26 wedding is planned by Miss Elizabeth Ann Searcy and Gordan Allen, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Searcy of Archibald. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdis R. Allen of Rayville. Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Archibald with Rev. Joe Broadway officiating.

Little Furs Gain Big Style Significance

Fur fashions for Fall, 1964, are fresh, with the emphasis on cut and design rather than clutter. Bigger fashion than ever is the "little fur".

Fur fashions will run the gamut from the most casual double - breasted, belted - back jackets and coats to the truly feminine large - collared, lusciously full fashions. All of the styles are easily adapted to that prime favorite, mink, as it can be worked almost like fabrics.

For early Fall wear, the jacket promises to be a "must" in every smart woman's wardrobe. Jackets range from waist-length to a three-quarter coat length—to fit every need. Jackets are extremely popular in the various natural EMBA mink, since there is a natural mutation color to complement every complexion and hair coloring, thanks to scientific breeding by United States ranchers.

ELEGANTLY CASUAL

The elegantly casual look will continue this Fall and Winter, showing up in all couture collections. Vests, jackets, coats are fashioned to be worn with at-home clothes and slacks, as well as street clothes and dressy floor-length gowns.

One designer has used Tourmaline Rare natural beige mink, in a bloused hip-length jacket with leather drawstring to be worn with tweeds for country wear.

Another has taken the popular natural Gunmetal Lutetia, and worked it "hair up" into a charmingly feminine three-quarter coat. A large collar balances the length of the coat, giving a completely new fashion look.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Admirable Aplomb Shown By Guest

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: If this happened to me only once I would overlook it, but since it seems to be a recurring problem, I need some advice.

What does one do when he is a guest in a home and is served food which contains some foreign and inedible body?

Several months ago a beautifully arranged salad was placed before me. Under one of the lettuce leaves was a dead bug. I almost gagged when I saw it but managed to control myself.

A few weeks later I as served a fly in the soup. This occurred in a restaurant so I simply sent the soup back. (The waiter apologized.)

Last night it happened again—at a dinner party in the home of a friend. The dessert was peaches and ice cream. I was half way through the dessert when I spotted two little worms on a peach section. I was talking with the hostess at the time and heroically ate around the little creatures.

What shall I do if this sort of thing occurs again? — NOT HUNGRY

Dear Not: Just keep on doing what you're doing. So far you've fielded the emergencies with admirable aplomb. Anyone who can eat around worms and carry on a conversation with the hostess doesn't need advice from me.

Dear Ann Landers: How do I break the news to a woman that it's all over? I'm a divorced man who has been going with a 42 - year - old woman for almost four years. She had never been married, owns her own home, plus other inherited property. I'm afraid she's too comfortable for her own good. I asked her two years ago to set the date but she never got around to it.

Three months ago I ran into a woman I used to know back in Montana. Her husband died last year and she moved to this city to live with her widowed sister. The second time I took her out I knew she'd be a wonderful wife for me. She said "yes" on our fourth date.

Now how do I tell the other woman without hurting her feelings? After all, I took up four years of her time. — ALEX

Dear Alex: Your solicitude is unwarranted. A 42 - year - old maiden lady who has been dragging her feet on the way to the altar isn't going to take the news very hard. She may even be relieved.

Dear Ann Landers: My three married daughters are always having trouble with their husbands. They all have children, which, in my eyes, is reason enough to keep a home together even if it isn't all honey and roses.

For the past six years one daughter or another has been at home with me at least half the time. They just show up at the door with their children and say, "I've left him for good this time."

In a few days the husband appears and they sit down and talk things over for half an hour. Then they leave together — happy.

If they can talk it over in MY living room, why can't they talk it over in their own living room? I've told them repeatedly I don't want to be involved in their family troubles and not to come running home. They come anyway. At the moment two girls are here with their five children. I can't lock them out. What's the solution? — UNWITTING ACCOMPLICE

Dear Unwitting: Prove you mean business by saying, "Come in. I will phone a hotel or a motel for you because you can't stay here."

When they have to shell out money for room and board they won't run away from their husbands so fast.

Lingerie Not Fashioned For Bedroom Only

ATLANTA (AP) — It's hard to tell what's lingerie these days and what isn't.

Modern-day lingerie is not fashioned for bedrooms only. A woman can meander in and around the house in complete abandon now, since no one can tell whether she's robed or dressed.

In the latest summer fashions, there's a chiffon dressing gown for the very feminine women who likes to feel like the grand dame.

It's floor length, and tied with chiffon streamers. When zipped from near the hemline to the scoop neck level, it could very well pass for a dress in any room in the house.

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VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50c now!

QUICK BREAD

To substitute sweet milk for buttermilk in a muffin or quick bread recipe, pour a tablespoon of strained lemon juice into a 1-cup measure and fill the cup with the sweet milk. Allow the lemon juice and milk mixture to stand for five minutes before using after stirring.

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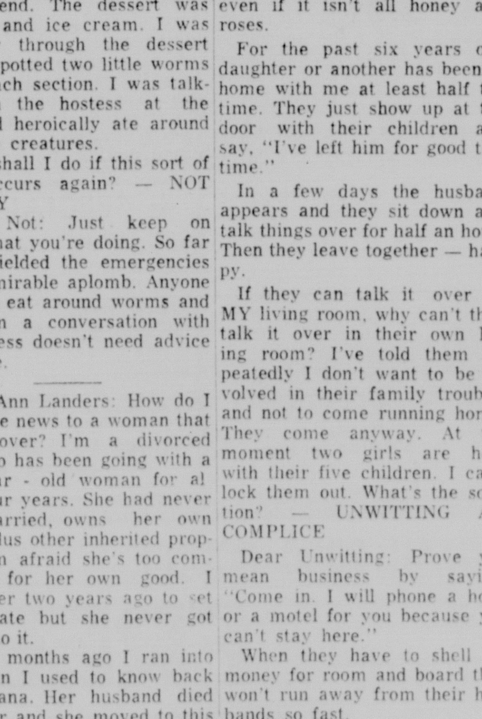

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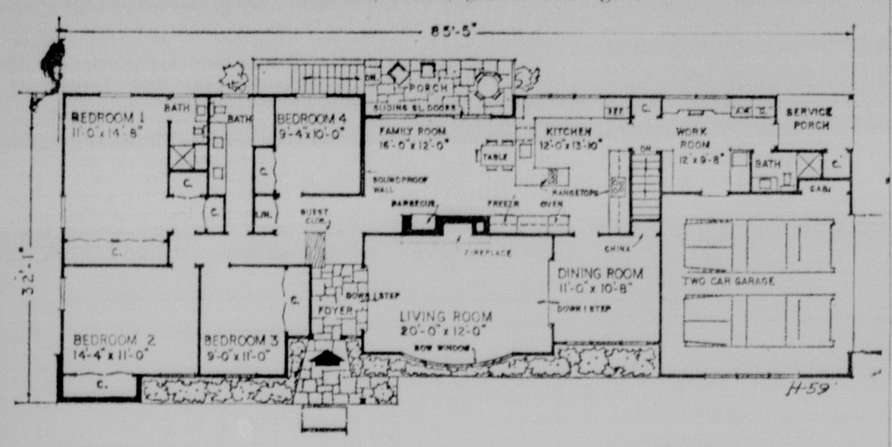
"Helping Build Louisiana"

THIS FOUR-BEDROOM ranch house presents an interesting display of different kinds of exterior materials, with stone at the left and in the planters, vertical boards at the center and shingles at the right.



FLOOR PLANS: Sweeping vistas are featured in the living area of this long house. There's a 37-foot view from the foyer through the living room and dining room; a 28-foot view through the combined family room-kitchen.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Ranch Gives Big Family All Of Needed Comforts

By ANDY LANG

A big family that likes to do all its living on a single level will dote on this house.

It's a four - bedroom, three-bath, one - story ranch house. More than that, architect Rudolph A. Matern has created an exterior with a bold display of vertical boards, accenting the length with a long, low planter and straight-line roof eave. And he has molded an interior which combines comfort with a touch of glamour.

A typical example of the extra designing that has gone into this latest House of the Week is the manner in which the kitchen and family room are interlocked without losing their separate identities. Set side by side at the rear of the house overlooking the porch, these two rooms have a sweep of 28 feet. The work area of the kitchen is a combination of the "U" shape and double-aisle layout, an efficient arrangement when two or more persons are working there at the same time.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-59.

SPECIAL FEATURES

The family room has a barbecue and sliding glass doors leading to the covered porch. Since one wall of the family room is the only part of the living area which adjoins the bedroom, it is thoroughly soundproofed. This has been done with staggered and disconnected studding, with interwoven insulation. Technical experts consider this one of the truly effective methods of building a soundproof barrier between rooms.

The barbecue in the family room uses the same block chimney which serves the living room fireplace, a focal point of interest because of its stone and brick construction set off against wood paneling. The living room is sunken, with one step up to the dining room on one side and one step up to the foyer on the other side. A bow window at the front room adds eye appeal from either the inside or the outside.

Adjacent to the kitchen yet out of sight (it's in back of the garage) is a work room 12 feet by 9 feet 8 inches, a generous allotment of space for a room of this type. There is a fully-equipped laundry — with washer, dryer and tub — and counter space, cabinet and windows. It can be used for washing, ironing, sewing, hobbies and even studying.

Next to it is a full bath. There is an entrance to the work room from a rear service porch. The two - car garage is designed to be entered from the side. Note how attractive the garage is from the front of the house, with its three high windows and plant arrangement.

There are two baths in the bedroom wing of Design H - 59. But perhaps the big feature here is the tremendous amount of closet space. Entirely aside from the guest closet, which is just off the foyer, there are seven closets in the sleeping-dressing area. Four of them — most especially the one in the master bedroom — are extra large.

ENTRANCE

The entrance to the house is between planters, under the roof line and leads to a large slate-floored foyer. From there it's one step down to the living room or a few steps ahead to either the bedroom wing or the family room, a good traffic pattern.

Because the plans call for an extensive basement, finished immediately or later, there is a built-in flight of outdoor stairs as well as the traditional indoor access to the basement. It is clear that architect Matern has overlooked nothing that will add to the enjoyment of home living.

FIREPLACE is strikingly set off against the wood paneling on one wall of the living room, which is one step below the slate-covered foyer at the left.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

To the ladies: do you want your husband to give you a surprise gift for Christms? Or would you rather know ahead of time what you're getting so you can have a hand in its selection?

We'd be willing to hazard a guess that the younger women answer "yes" to the first question — and that the (pardon the expression) older women answer "yes" to the second.

But that's only a guess. This isn't: if you plan on getting something for your husband's workshop, don't make it a surprise. Tell him what you have in mind and, if he approves, let him make the actual choice himself.

MANY KINDS

This is especially true if you plan on purchasing an electric power tool for the workshop. There are so many different kinds for so many different purposes that you would be lucky indeed if you selected exactly the one he has been hoping to buy some day.

Few men can afford to outfit a home shop at one time. As a result, a shop just grows, like Topsy. The man first acquires the hand tools he needs, then moves into the power tool field, usually with one or more of the portable machines. From that point on, he begins to think about the larger, stationary tools — the jigsaw, table saw, band-saw, lathe and the many others. And usually he has a favorite he wants first.

His inclination toward one machine over all others is based on the kind of work he expects to be doing most of the time. If it's scrollwork, he'll be thinking about a jigsaw. If it's cutting curves in heavier stock, he can't wait until he gets his hands on a bandsaw. Will he be handling a lot of lumber and-or-plywood? Then he's dreaming about a table saw or radial saw. And if woodturning has his attention, he probably already has his eye on a lathe.

MAY BE PARTIAL

Entirely aside from the type of electric tool he covets, Dad may be partial to a certain make or variation of the machine. Or he may have decided that, when he can afford it, he'll get one of the combination power tools that he has been pricing secretly for months.

Now, it may be that Mom knows her husband's every wish — and can select exactly the machine he wants: the proper type, make and size. In that event, let her go to it. But if she has the slightest doubt about the matter, she'd better talk it over with him.

Effective immediately, we expect to be boycotted permanently by the School of Romanticism.

(To get Andy Lang's detailed booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N. Y. 11431. Also available, at the same price, is "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

93.5 PER CENT FULL

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Attendance at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival set a record of 60,939 during the 1964 summer season, according to William Patton, general manager.

The figure represents 93.5 per cent of capacity for the 58-performance schedule.

EXTENSION NEWS

Prepare Now For Roses

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

If you, Mrs. Homemaker, plan to add roses to your landscape now is the time to make preparation. Any good garden soil will produce good roses. If you can grow good grass, shrubs and other plants, your soil probably needs no special preparation. If your soil is very heavy or if it is light and lacking in fertility, you can improve it by adding organic matter. Use peat moss, leaf mold or manure for organic matter. Dehydrated cow manure is available at most garden supply stores. If you use manure, add about one-half pound of superphosphate to each bushel.

Spread a layer of organic matter two to four inches deep over the spaded bed and work the organic matter into the soil to spade depth.

SOIL MIXTURE

If you are digging planting holes in unprepared soil, mix soil from the holes with organic matter. Use one part of peat or leafmold to four parts of soil or one part of manure to six parts of soil and mix thoroughly. Beds should be prepared well in advance of planting. It is best to prepare the soil in the fall for spring planting.

If you, Mrs. Gardener, are just starting a rose garden, be sure to select a place that the roses will get full sunshine all day. If you must plant roses where they are shaded part of the day and you have a choice, plant them where they have the morning sun. If plants are shaded in the morning their leaves remain wet with dew a few hours longer than if they were in the morning sun. Moisture on the leaves is favorable for the development of several leaf diseases.

AT WORK AGAIN

It's good to be back home again at work with you wonderful homemakers of Ouachita. trip to Washington was most enjoyable and the scenery was gorgeous at this season-weather could not have been more perfect.

Donna Moore, our associate agent; Effie Lofton, home demonstration agent of Tensas Parish, and Nancy Clark, associate agent of Tensas, made the trip together with a few sightseeing stops on the way back. We traveled through seven states, but none compare with Louisiana in my opinion. So again, Mrs. Homemaker, of Ouachita, I'm most thankful to be your home demonstration agent.

CHILDREN'S FEET

Recent studies by the National Food Health Council reveal the fact that 85 per cent of the girls and 65 per cent of the boys in high school have foot defects by the time they graduate. Nearly all the defects and deformities could have been prevented if children wore both shoes and hosiery that fit properly and were of the correct type of wear during the formative period. Surprisingly, most foot troubles are caused by wearing improper and poorly fitting socks.

Next most frequent cause of foot ailments is the wearing of outgrown shoes. The result is the children develop deformities of the toes, weak feet and large joints. These defects frequently become major deformities in later life, causing discomforts which range from headaches to symptoms of arthritis. The child's foot takes many years to complete its growth and is not completely formed until after the age of eighteen.

FABRIC NEWS

Two opposing directions are apparent in our fall fabric picture, wools of the textured and spongy effect, or wool, smooth and crisp. The surface interest is of major importance with handsome tweeds, mohair and crinkled wools in the lead. Don't overlook the new knits in rayon or acetate that look like silk, the bonded jerseys, and novelty knits. You, Mrs. Homemaker, also will see wide wale corduroy, cotton suede, quilted and re-embroidered fabrics.

Every species of the "animal kingdom" is represented in new pelt and skin simulations which include the reptile look for sportswear and evening, pelts printed on deep pile fabrics that are very realistic, and genuine leathers sold by the skin.

A THOUGHT

The meanest feeling is regret at another's success.

SOUTHERN GARDENER

More About Conifers

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The false cypresses (Chamaecyparis) along with the arborvitae are often listed in catalogues under the name retinospora. These are some of the beautiful conifers that were planted at the turn of the century in all the wrong places and then chopped down when they grew too large for foundation planting or became leggy where they had no room to develop.

One still sees them, here and there, struggling along, half starved and ready for the junk heap.

In Europe, these retinosporas are highly regarded. Those who have visited gardens on the Continent in winter have seen how very beautiful such conifers can be when cared for properly. At Sheffield Park (Kent) in England, the conifer collection is brightened up by the various retinosporas. About the only other color there is in the red Japanese maples.

MANY VARIETIES

The great book on conifers by Gerd Krussmann in its latest edition lists no less than 146 different varieties of retinosporas that are being grown in Germany and elsewhere on the Continent. It describes them as green, blue-green, silvery, yellow-green, gold, weeping, and variegated.

All these retinosporas are varities of one American chamaecyparis called Lawson's cypress and three Japanese species: Nootka cypress, Sawara cypress, the Heath-like Japanese cypress and the very popular Hinoki cypress, the dwarf form of which we admire in Bonsai form.

The best way to familiarize yourself with the various fancy cypresses is to visit a nursery. Southern nurseries grow quite a few good varieties and will be glad to show the ones they have. Some of the best ones in our nurseries are: Dwarf Hinoki, Moss Retinospora, Thread Retinospora, Plume Cypress, Cripps Golden cypress. There are many varieties of Lawson's cypress. You will run into a lot of Latin names like nana — dwarf, pendula — pendent, gracilis — graceful, Glauca — shiny, argentea — silvery and aurea — gold.

Give the retinosporas light and room to grow, and they will delight you in the winter landscape as well as in the summer. Remember that they are strong characters that are likely to steal the show wherever you plant them. Although their names imply small sizes, most of them will ultimately attain quite some size if not tree proportions in time. It is a shame to plant them where they will have to be cut down just when they have reached their real glory.

Other Bulbs For Blooms In Spring

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

When the gardener considers planting bulbs in fall to provide early spring color, he generally thinks of tulips or daffodils. This is fine, but there are a host of little bulbs that will provide blooms before tulips rear their lovely heads.

Among the early heralds of winter's departure are the crocus, snowdrop, chiondoxa, squill, galanthus, muscari and eranthis. The names may not be familiar, but they mean bright spots in early spring. They will create drifts of bright or pastel colors among rocks, shrubs, woodlands, on slopes, in open fields or in lawns where they disappear before mowing time.

DEPTH PLANTING

Most of the little bulbs should be planted about three inches deep and three inches apart in well-drained soil early in the fall. They are fine for interplanting with tulips and daffodils. Their height and bloom - size vary.

The small bulbs came from the plains and mountains of Europe, Asia and South America. Growers often call them "minor bulbs" to set them apart from tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. We'll describe some:

Galanthus — (Snowdrop). Small, white, bell-like flowers that appear before frost has vanished. They favor moist, humus soil and light shade of woodland areas, rock gardens.

Eranthus — (Winter Aconite). Golden globes on ¾ in. stems, open like buttercups and framed by green ruff. They like the shade of shrubs and trees and are best planted where they will not be distributed during the summer. Set 2-3 in. apart in groups in loose humus or leaf mold soil. They seed themselves.

Crocus — Goblet-shape flowers on tubular stems in blue, yellow, gold and white, some striped. They bloom in March or April. One variety will bloom in September.

Squill — (Scilla). Flowers in mid-March. Plant 3 inches deep around trees, near shrubs, in rock gardens, on slopes.

GLORY OF SNOW

Glory of the Snow — (Chionodoxa). Sky-blue, flowers late in March or April. Grows best in sun but will succeed in partial shade. Best in large masses. Will seed themselves and increase.

House Tours Fashionable As Pastime

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

House touring is the new fashionable pastime, a welcome diversion for many housewives and club women who would better their taste. But the crowds of people who traipse through house after house in cities and towns wherever they happen to be, manage to create problems for themselves.

As they view, acquire knowledge and improve their tastes, they become dissatisfied with their own homes, and sometimes lose perspective.

Homemakers who tour Europe in the summer are likely to be enamored of the architecture they see. But back in the United States a style develops in their minds that somehow resembles Early Confusion. And they try to relate to architects and interior designers these ideas that have evolved over a long period of time.

MIXTURE

What they want is some sort of United Architecture — A mixture of all countries. But the house must fit on a 100-foot lot at ranch-house prices.

"Just try to tell some people they can't have the Spanish balcony they saw in Seville or the segmental pediments or Jacobean paneling they saw in England for what they can afford to pay, and they'll accuse you of being old-fashioned," says one long-time architect.

He has had clients so rash that they would think nothing of ripping off the second floor of their home so they could have a cathedral ceiling and great hall, similar to one seen in a baronial manor they toured in England.

"I think the crowning thing was that one woman told me I just didn't get around enough," he said.

AWAITING

The upgrading of tastes is what all professional planners have been waiting for. It makes their work easier. But it's the transitional period that drives them to tears. The months or years that their clients are absorbing the kind of culture that is fit to live with puts them on the spot.

Some city apartments have begun to resemble something like Alaskan Revival as people go poking around in family attics, barns and basements. What they are likely to come up with is a motheaten moosehead, put on a wall where he is likely to be rubbing antlers with the prisms of a crystal chandelier. Since apartment leasers cannot perform structural surgery in their rented places, they reveal their restlessness in other ways, displaying all sorts of treasures in the manner of great mansions they've visited.

GOOD APPEARANCE

A room can certainly look good with a $40,000 Persian rug on the floor and pre-Columbian sculpture on the wall for starters. The person who would gain from observing such a splendidly decorated room would not attempt to duplicate it on a small budget or with castoffs from an average home.

But a great deal can be learned about quality, color and coordination by observing magnificent homes. Eventually, unlikely contrasts in one's own home will be noticed. Then the hunter's trophy will be moved to a den or a rustic retreat somewhere.

Architects and interior designers keep stressing that they want to know what is wanted before they start to plan. But they'd like people to choose them for planning because they have confidence in their judgment and opinions.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Designs For Table

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

"Designs for the Thanksgiving Table," was the theme of the program presented by the Ruston Garden Club last Wednesday for the Fifth District Garden Center.

Mrs. H. C. Neely, president of the club, brought the five lovely designs and analyzed each one on the program, as well as her own, for the club members. The true meaning of Thanksgiving was interpreted in the design made by Mrs. Micky Sumrall. On a large rectangular base covered with gold colored burlap was placed (crosswise) a gold wicker cornucopia which served as the container for the fruits and vegetables spilling out of it. These were accented with nuts and wheat sprays. For focal interest one large acorn squash was used. The Indian corn represented the first grains used for food by the Pilgrims. The history books tell us how much these Pilgrims depended on this corn for food the following year in this new land. The Indians taught them to plant this for food along with the potatoes and other vital grains and vegetables so necessary. Thus the corn (Indian) is a perfect symbol of the first Thanksgiving. To show texture harmony and interest a small grouping of two miniature cornucopias were placed in the opposite corner from the large cornucopia with the gold linen napkins flowing from each. This created good balance in the design.

BEAUTIFUL PHEASANT

Mrs. LaMonte Wright used the beautiful pheasant (real mounted) for the center of interest to the right side of a large brown wooden base. A grouping of wheat was placed beneath for contrast and accent to the lovely colors of the bird. Three large yellow mums (standard type) were used low in the design. These were placed in orchid tubes to keep them fresh. This indeed symbolized the Thanksgiving harvest and would set the feeling of the season if used in the den or on the buffet in a large dining room.

Mrs. E. W. Causey used a very distinctive container for her design. The ceramic shell in shades of tan into turquoise colored interior held the dried brown dock line accented with large dried squash that had been sprayed with bronze paint. Light tan okra pods (dried) were placed in a line on the opposite side. The bronze colored mums furnished the focal interest. One large brown colored pomegranite was placed low in the design for interest and good balance. The den or buffet would be the proper setting for this design that is long-lasting and so colorful for conversational enjoyment.

The traditional dinner table design, symmetrical in balance, was made by Mrs. B. H. Talbot. The clever use of all mums in a triangular design gave a true feeling of Thanksgiving. The yellow mums were used basically for the entire design in a silver container. The accent was created with bronze spider mums placed in a diagonal line within the design. For highlighting a few sprigs of the bright colored bittersweet were used within the spider mum line. The design was made free standing and proper height was given for the dining table (not over 16 inches high). The size of this design is important to remember. The rule is to have the design not exceed one third the length of the table.

DESIGN USE

Mrs. Neely made the last design for the program. She explained that this design, asymmetrical in balance, was made for the buffet or to be used at one side of the table when serving left-over snacks during the holiday. The amber colored glass compote held a crescent line of fresh Scotch broom. Within this line was placed (staggered) the yellow Fugi mums. Croton leaves added weight to the lower part of the design. Two clusters of green grapes added the finishing touch. These hung from the central part of the design, over the side of the container. It was a lovely combination of color, textures and shapes.

This program brought an avalanche of visitors to the Garden Center located in Sears. Quite a number had seen the program and wanted to get another glimpse of these wonderful creations. It makes us feel thankful for the wonderful world of plant materials, also the talented garden clubbers who work so diligently to bring these programs. Thanks, Ruston Garden Club, for sharing your talent and flowers with us this Thanksgiving season. I must mention that the mums were grown in the yards of the arrangers. Mrs. B. H. Talbot grew quite a few of them in her garden.

Hope you had a wonderful Thanksgiving. Just let each day be a day for offering thanks for the many wonderful things that we have and take for granted. Nature's gifts of flowers, trees, birds, health, and friends could head the list.

Wednesday, "Christmas Ideas," from the Bastrop Garden Club will be featured on the program. Mrs. T. R. Florence is president of this wonderful garden club.

★ SPECIALS ★

Pecan Trees	ea. 1.98
Apple Trees	ea. 1.49
Grape Vines	ea. 79c
Peach Trees	ea. 89c
Plum Trees	ea. 1.25
Pear Trees	ea. 1.49
Japanese Yowe,	ea. 69c
Orange Trees with fruit	ea. 1.98
Norfolk Island Pines	ea. 1.00
Photinia	ea. 89c
Chinese Fir	ea. 79c
Pomegranite	ea. 1.98

We have a complete selection of plants for your landscaping needs. Come look before you buy.

DOBBIE'S NURSERY
White's Ferry Road, W.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Understudy Starts Day Hopefully

By JORIE LUELOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Every morning in the week, excepting Sunday, Lainie Kazan wakes up hoping Barbra Streisand won't make it.

Barbra is the star of the Broadway smash musical "Funny Girl," and Lainie is her understudy.

Lainie — real name Lainie Levine, of Brooklyn — has been waiting for 274 performances. Barbra has made it every time, but one day she may not, and Lainie is ready.

She's rehearsed the role of Fanny Brice for almost a year. She knows the songs so well she could sing them in her sleep, the dance steps are now as natural as walking, every line of the play is engraved in her mind.

And every morning Lainie, 24, awakens and hopes, and then she goes to work, just like this might be THE DAY.

FULL DAY AHEAD

There's a full day ahead for this is Wednesday, a matinee day with two full shows.

Lainie flies around the small, cluttered apartment west of Broadway gulping a vitamin with orange juice, running bath water, feeding a small, squirmy fluff of white that's her maltese poodle Minerva.

Bath over, she's dressed and pushing her bare feet into tennis shoes so scuffed they almost match her black stretch pants. Then a dark, braided hairpiece goes into place, lots of eye makeup and a pole touch of lipstick.

With a fast "Come on, Minerva!" she crams the puppy into a carrier with a doll and ball for company. Carrier in one hand, a purse nearly as large in the other, and a slice of rye bread in her mouth, the dash to the Winter Garden Theater is on.

And here — two hours a week — is the only chance the understudy gets to play a role she's worked on for months. No scenery, no props, no costumes, no spotlight and — most cutting of all — no audience. This is understudy rehearsal.

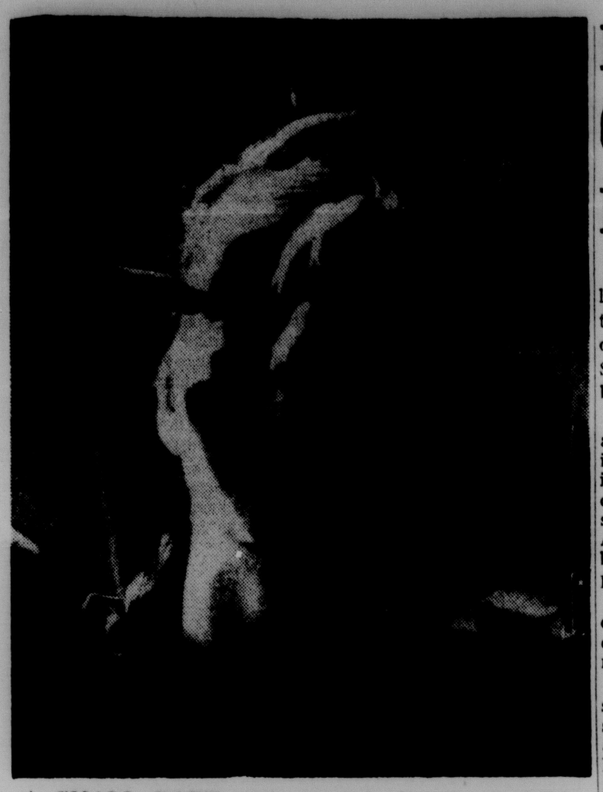
THERE'S HOPE

It's hard for Lainie, like every other understudy in New York, not to get discouraged. But for every understudy there's the hope — almost a prayer — that the crucial day is coming when she'll hear: "You take over tonight."

From that moment, it's all in her hands. It could be the start of a fast rise to the top. It could be the other way — producers and directors shaking their heads: "She doesn't have it."

Maybe the moment will never come, but the odds are that it will. And if it does, every waiting hour may pay off a million times.

So Lainie endures the strain, the discouragement, the dismal rehearsals, waiting, hoping.



A SMALL PART with several changes, and big hopes — that's the frustrating situation of Lainie Kazan as understudy to the star, Barbara Streisand, in the Broadway hit musical "Funny Girl." Here she makes up for a performance in the dressing room she shares with 20 chorus girls and six dressers. As understudy she gets two spaces. She also gets an extra $75 a week, in addition to her $150 salary. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

STARTING WITH a similar background in a Brooklyn Jewish family, Lainie Kazan has added to her understanding of Fanny Brice through research, for her role as understudy to star Barbara Streisand in Broadway's "Funny Girl." Here, in her New York apartment, Lainie practices in her Baby Snooks costume. She knows the part inside out, and rehearses two hours a week at the theater, as she waits for the possible break which could start her on the road to stage success of her own. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Hair Color Change Tried By Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley Jones, once one of the town's prettiest blondes, is now one of its prettiest brunettes. She's just dyeing to see which is better.

The Oscar-winning actress is a natural blonde, one of the few in town. But along came a role in an English movie, "The Secret of My Success," in which she plays a Latin femme fatale. Although there are lots of Latin blondes, it's hard to make the public buy that fact.

After the English picture came "Fluffy," in which she costars with Tony Randall and a real lion.

"The lion photographed blond so I kept my hair dark," she says. The dark hair then got her a dramatic role in an upcoming Bob Hope Chrysler television show.

RELEASES DUE

"Now I have two movies and a TV show which haven't been released yet and in which my fans will see me brunette for the first time."

She's going to let the mail decide which way to go.

"I know blondes are the ones men usually whistle at but in my case blonde hair just seemed to add another pound of wholesomeness."

Shirley's first two movies typed her as the wholesome girl men always want to marry but never take away on a weekend. She started as the star of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

"My brunette hair may make me a femme fatale. Dark hair never hurt Elizabeth Taylor. Even my husband, actor-singer Jack Cassidy, says he feels like he is cheating when he takes me out."

RIGHT BACK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Director Charles Rondeau says the movie industry is right back where it was 20 years ago.

"Five years ago, or even three, any studio which considered having a stable of contract players was automatically viewed as being on the road to bankruptcy.

"Look at Universal now. It is busily signing stars to exclusive pacts — 65 at present. Never in Universal's 50-year history has it had so many players under contract."

FAMILY FARE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Father James Keller, the Maryknoll priest who founded the Christophers, believes that Hollywood won't make good family entertainment unless family people back producers who do.

For that reason, he recently presented Christopher Awards to Walt Disney and five of his associates for making "Mary Poppins."

"This is a movie," says Father Keller," "that gives striking evidence of what the movie industry can do to inform, inspire and entertain moviegoers of all ages."

Other producers are taking note. "Mary Poppins" is leading the boxoffice lists; it has made a major movie star out of Julie — "My Fair Lady" — Andrews and the musical score is the No. 1 selling album in the country.

"I think this picture gives a pretty good idea of what most people want to see," says Father Keller.

CURTAIN CALL

By JACQUE BIEGENWALD

Like walking through Alice's looking glass, the audiences for Little Theater's coming play will leave their cars in Monroe and walk through the double doors of Strauss Playhouse into a rainy, romantic Sunday in New York.

Besides playing the demanding male lead, Technical Director Chris West designed and constructed the delightful single set for "Sunday in New York." It manages, through ingenious prop and lighting maneuvers, to portray a chic New York apartment, a 5th Avenue bus, the sidewalks of New York, Longchamp's Restaurant, a Japanese restaurant, a movie theater and a sports car.

Playing the feminine lead opposite Chris is pert Jan Evans. The supporting roles are played by Judy Evans, Bill Wells, Willoughby Thomas and Arthur Griffith.

SCHEDULES

Performances for "Sunday in New York" are scheduled for Dec. 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13. The Sunday, Dec. 6 show will be a matinee and there will be no evening show that day.

Members of Little Theater have received their notice of the play's opening and reservation form by now. You are urged to mail these back immediately to assure getting the seats you request.

For those who prefer making their reservations by telephone, the box office at Strauss Playhouse will open on Dec. 2. The number is 323-1235. Box office hours are from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 through 5, and Dec. 9 through 13. On Dec. 6, it will be open from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m.

WEALTH IN CHILDREN

It has been said that a nation's true wealth is in its children. If this is so, then the Twin Cities must surely claim more than its share of our country's treasure.

Sixty-four eager boys and girls responded to last week's call for tryouts for "Greensleeves' Magic", the musical fantasy that will be this holiday season's play for children. Casting is always a difficult task for a director, but this abundance of willing talent made Executive Director Lonny Fraze's job doubly hard. He would sincerely like to have cast every child who read, but the play calls for just so many, and no more.

Those finally selected for roles are Mary Ann Atkinson, Kitty Bright, Jimmy Bright, Diane Biegenwald, Mary Biegenwald, Randy Biegenwald, James Doyle, Ashley Easterling, Cindy Easterling, Layne Taylor Gandy, Rande Herrell, Bruce Harrison, Becky Huenefeld, Jon Hattaway, Chris Kauffman, Bill McSherry, Nellie Neal, John Nichols, Buddy Smith, Teddy Sutton, Rick Taylor, Betsy Taylor and Jeannie Taylor.

ANOTHER PLAY SOON

Lonny asks that all those to whom he was not able to give parts remember that there will be another children's play soon, and try again.

Among those trying out were: Harriet Adams, Mary Ann Atkinson, Becky Bennett, Sue Burkhalter, Betty Bartlett, Jimmy Bright, Kitty Bright, Randy Biegenwald, Diane Biegenwald, Mary Biegenwald, Carole Cooper, Karen Cale, Laura Connor, Denise Downing, Rene Downing, John Paul Doye, Bonnie Doles, James Doyle, Cindy Easterling, Ashley Easterling, Nancy Garrett, Layne Gandy, Brenda Hamilton, Elaine Henry, Rande Herrell, Bruce Harrison, Ken Harrison, Becky Huenefeld, Jon Hattaway, Ann Hodge, Ann Hathaway, Sherry Harris, Bubbles Jones, Jonita Joseph, Lael Kilpatrick, Meg Kauffman, Chris Kauffman, Paula Ladshaw, Kathy Lawn, Lidonna Lancaster, Vee Marshall, Charlotte Meriwether, Marion Meriwether, Lana Martin, Maureen McCarty, Bill McSherry, Sarah McSherry, Marty Mullens, Nellie Neal, John Nichols, Mary Oakland, Polly Prince, Connie Prince, Cathy Smith, Carmela Sampognaro, Teddy Sutton, Buddy Smith, Betsy Taylor, Jeannie Taylor, Theresa Kay Thompson, Rick Taylor, Sue Waldroup, Bonnie Weeks, and Gloria Williamson.

THE THRILL of a baby's cute expression is enlarged along with its size . . . the bigger the print, the bigger the thrill. In contact print size (lower left) six-week-old Elynn Sue showed possibilities but when photographer Howard Dickens saw the image appear on an enlargement, he knew he had a winner.

STAMPS

Friendship Treaty Is Stamp Topic

To commemorate the second anniversary of the Treaty of Friendship between the governments of New Zealand and Western Samoa, the latter has issued four new stamps. The one pence ochre, 8 pence deep blue, 2 shilling olive green and 3 shilling maroon are of identical design showing the ceremonial signing of the treaty between the New Zealand High Commissioner and the Samoan Prime Minister. It took place at Valine, the home of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Yemen Arab Republic has issued a set of five new stamps to honor the inauguration of Sana International Airport. The two lower values show a jet plane flying over the airport. Other planes are lined up near the runways. The next two higher values depict a jet flying over Yemen. The highest value is an airmail and features a plane over the airport while another is ready for takeoff. The Yemen Arab Republic also issued two new stamps commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Arab Postal Union.

Colombia has issued a 20 centavos airmail stamp honoring Eleanor Roosevelt and marking the 15th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights with which she was closely connected. Special first-day covers issued in Colombia, and available at your local stamp dealer, show the United Nations building in New York and a special inscription below.

The British islands of Trinidad and Tobago have honored the 50th anniversary of their Girl Guides by issuing three new stamps. The 6 cents red, 25 cents deep blue and the 35 cents green and black illustrate the Girl Guides insignia, the dates 1914-1964 and the words "Golden Jubilee." A vignette portrait of Queen Elizabeth appears on each stamp.

Several new stamps have been issued by Brazil. One stamp honors the visit to Brazil by the president of Senegal. Another stamp commemorates the 400th birthday of Rio de Janeiro. A third stamp marks the visit of Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France.

CAMERA ANGLES

Thrill In Watching Picture Develop

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

"There is a thrill in photography that lasts for seconds, but it is so deep and rewarding that I'd rank it with scoring a touchdown or catching a marlin. The act of watching a sheet of blank paper turn into a photograph as it sits in the developer tray verges on magic. During the few seconds that it takes for the picture to come up on the paper, the photographer experiences a sense of having really created something."

This thought has been expressed before many times but it needs constant repetition for every new crop of camera fans who take pictures but fall short of the ultimate satisfaction of doing their own darkroom processing and printing.

WORDS OF EDITOR

In this case the words are those of John Durniak, editor of Popular Photography magazine. But instead of being aimed at photo hobbyists exclusively, the idea was directed at readers in general in the November issue of Argosy magazine. In fact, this plea for discovery of the fun in photography via darkroom work is one of three articles in the same issue which proclaim the joys of taking pictures.

John Faber, who returned recently from a round-the-world, picture - taking trip, proves "There's Fun in Travel Photography." And Lee Drukker says, "All You Do Is Hold the Camera" to remind readers of the simplicity of taking movies with modern automatic, point - and-shoot cameras.

But let's get back to the darkroom. Durniak reminds us that a little ingenuity can convert an ordinary home bathroom into a working darkroom. The idea is to build components that require just a few moments' time for each working session and which are just as easily removed for normal home use. For instance, a table that drops over the bathtub to hold the enlarger; an extension to the sink hold trays and a separate safelight switch for safe darkroom illuminations.

BASIC DARKROOM

A basic darkroom starts with a film processing tank, safelight, storage bottles for the developer and hypo solutions, four trays for processing and washing prints, a printing frame or contact printer and accessories like tongs, film clips and blotters to dry prints.

The next phase of darkroom enjoyment starts with a basic enlarging kit. This can consist of an economy enlarger (starting at about $40) and a printing easel. With experience, the final stage of creative darkroom work calls for a versatile quality enlarger (they start at about $150), larger trays for big enlargements, automatic timer and a print dryer.

After this point, it's but a small step farther into the realm of color print making via the new Kodak automatic drum processor. With it, color enlargements are finished in eight minutes.

All in all, to transport a camera fan into a new world of creative-photography, the first step is into his own home darkroom.

BROADWAY BOX SCORE

Leading Players And Productions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Current Broadway attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"Absence of a Cello" — Fred Clark, Ruth White; Ambassador; comedy of important scientist who seeks to avoid bankruptcy by "selling out" to big business; available.

"Any Wednesday" — Sandy Dennis, Don Porter, Rosemary Murphy; Music Box; hilarious comedy of problems of a business tycoon with his mistress, wife and business rival; at or near capacity.

"Bajour"—Chita Rivera, Herschel Bernardi; Shubert; lively musical of gypsy tribe shenanigans in New York City area; good advance, plan ahead.

"Barefoot in the Park"—Robert Reed, Mildred Natwick; Biltmore; comic problems of couple getting adjusted to married life; near capacity.

BEN FRANKLIN

"Ben Franklin in Paris" — Robert Preston; Lunt-Fontanne; musical of statesman's adventures while seeking French aid for American Revolution; available.

"Comedy in Music" — Victor Borge; Golden; the pianistic comedian in a new one-man show (assisted by pianist Leonid Hambro), near capacity.

"Fiddler on the Roof"—Zero Mostel; Imperial; musical comedy of father in Czarist Russia with problem of marrying off several daughters; big hit, plan ahead.

"Funny Girl"—Barbra Streisand, Sydney Chaplin; Winter Garden; musical about early career and romance of comedienne Fanny Brice; smash hit, plan ahead; no performance Dec. 14 through 19.

"Golden Boy"—Sammy Davis Jr.; Majestic; musical play based on Clifford Odets' drama of a boxer's career and personal troubles; large advance, plan ahead.

"Hello, Dolly!"—Carol Channing, David Burns; St. James; farcical musical about female matchmaker who reserves wealthy client for herself; smash hit, plan ahead.

"High Spirits" — Beatrice Lillie, Tammy Grimes, Edward Woodward; Alvin; excellent musical version of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" about remarried man beset by ghost of first wife; available.

BUSINESS

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"—Ronnie Welsh, Jeff de Benning; 46th Street; musical kidding big business and success syndrome; available.

"Luv" — Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Alan Arkin; Booth; zany comedy of man who palms off wife on a friend, remarries, then wants first wife back; smash hit, plan ahead.

"Mary, Mary" — William Prince, Mindy Carson; Hayes; comedy of divorced couples' experiences before getting back together; available.

"Never Too Late" — Dennis O'Keefe, Martha Scott; Playhouse; hilarious comedy of middle-aged couple with married daughter who discover they are to have a baby; available.

"Oh What A Lovely War" — Victor Spinetti, Barbara Windsor; Broadhurst; unusually conceived English musical revue satirizing World War I; available.

MACABRE DRAMA

"Por Bitos" — Donald Pleasance, Charles D. Gray; Cort; Anouilh's macabre drama of revenge by group of moderns in guise of French revolution notables; available.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" — Diana Sands, Alan Alda; Anta; comedy of girl who retaliates for being ousted from her apartment on moral grounds by moving in with man who reported her activities; available.

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window"—Gabriel Dell, Rita Moreno, Alice Ghostley; Longacre; Greenwich Village intellectual gets involved with neighborhood newspaper and politics; available.

"The Subject Was Roses" — Jack Albertson, Irene Dailey; Winthrop Ames; drama about soldier's problems in readjusting to family life; available.

"What Makes Sammy Run?" — Steve Lawrence, Sally Ann Howes, Robert Alda; 54th Street; Budd Schulberg's adaptation into musical of his novel about a heel who becomes a movie big shot; available.

"Zizi" — Zizi Jeanmarie; Broadway; French singing, dancing star in husband Roland Petit's Parisian musical revue; available.

REPERTORY

Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center—Anta Washington Square Theatre; "The Changeling," 17th Century classic of domantic intrigue through Dec. 23; Arthur Miller's new "Incident at Vichy", Moliere's "Tartuffee" opens Jan. 14, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" Feb. 18.

D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London at City Center through Dec. 20 in Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire of "Iolanthe," "Trial by Jury," "The Pirates of Penzance," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Mikado" and "Ruddigore."

Closed: Nov. 28—"The Deputy" (316 performances), "The Physicists" (55); "P.S. I Love You" (12.)

Nov. 30—"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," Plymouth; Dec. 1—"One by One," Belasco; Dec. 2—"Poor Richard," Helen Hayes.

Some popular off-Broadway attractions and their theaters:

"The Fantasticks," Sullivan Street; "In White America," Sheridan Square; "The Trojan Women," Circle in the Square; "Dutchman" and "The American Dream," Cherry Lane; "The Knack," New; "Cindy," Orpheum; "This Was Burlesque" (new edition), Casino East; "Kiss Mama," Actors; "Othello," Martinique; "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Players; "The Cradle Will Rock," Theater 4.

BROADWAY OPENINGS

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Liquid Crystals May Open New Fields To Many People

NEW YORK (AP) — The doctor spread some of the curious new liquid on a young woman's hand.

The liquid film turned blue from the natural warmth of her hand.

Then she took two puffs of a cigarette. Moments later, the film covering her fingers turned red.

Her fingers had cooled down a fraction of a degree because nicotine in the smoke had constricted tiny blood vessels and slowed the flow of warm blood. The effect lasted a couple of minutes before the film turned blue again.

In another test, she touched her fingertips momentarily to some ice cubes. Her fingers again became red, then blue again when they warmed up.

The liquid offers a new kind of tell-tale medical thermometer — a color thermometer. By vivid color changes it may prove able to measure even tiny changes in the temperature of the skin, or tissues beneath.

This could be highly useful in detecting some kinds of cancer, warmer because cancers have a rich blood supply, or in studying effects of drugs designed to improve blood flow, or pinpointing areas of arms or legs in which arteries have become dangerously narrowed or partially blocked by clots or disease.

SIMILAR FILMS

Similar films can measure such phenomena as the temperature distribution of air in a room, or the heat produced in electronic equipment.

Still other special films change color to detect the presence of noxious gases, such as ammonia or ether. Still others change color under pressure of objects pushing against them, report scientists of Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh.

These special liquids — actually known as liquid crystals — promise a host of industrial, medical and even military uses. All are derived from cholesterol, a natural fat-like material.

Cholesterol is blamed as the Villain forming part of the "rust" inside arteries that underlies heart attacks. It also is a natural component of some hormones, nerves and other body tissues.

While cholesterol is a solid, many of its compounds "exist in a strange, in between condition of matter in which they show some properties of liquids, and some properties of solids or crystals," explains J. L. Fergason, a research physicist.

King Tut's Tomb Still Draws Crowds

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — King Tut is resting comfortably.

That may not sound like hot news, since the old boy has only turned over once in 3,300 years.

But that one flip-flop sure caused a stir in daddy's day. And the excitement hasn't died down yet. It seems to be growing.

The tomb of King Tut — his full name was Tut-ankh-amen — was found here in 1922. It was the first tomb of a pharaoh ever found intact.

That fact, plus the discovery that everything in the tomb — including four coffins, one side the other — was solid gold hit the headlines, 33 centuries after the funeral.

The discovery of old Tut produced an Egyptian rage in architecture, furniture, books and newspaper Sunday supplements. New expressions were added to the language.

People said something was as rich as "King Tut's tomb."

There also was much talk about an ancient curse on the man who moved Tut's bones.

For a time in the roaring '20s more words were being written about this bus league Egyptian king who died in his teens than there were about Greta Garbo or Babe Ruth.

And Tut outlasted those two. He is still the drawing card for visitors to the Valley of Kings here in Egypt's capital city in its days of greatest glory.

The area around Luxor — the city's called No in the Bible and Thebes by the ancient Greeks — boasts the largest and best preserved temples and rock tombs in Egypt.

They were tourist attractions before Christ was born. That's when the first visitors carved their names in the rock — in Greek. Since then, Kilroy has been here, too.

For centuries people walked right by Tut's tomb without knowing it was there.

Archaeologist realized it had to be somewhere in the area. In 1922 Howard Carter, an Englishman, found it after a five year search.

Now everybody wants to see it first.

The fellow who would be most surprised to hear that would be King Tut.

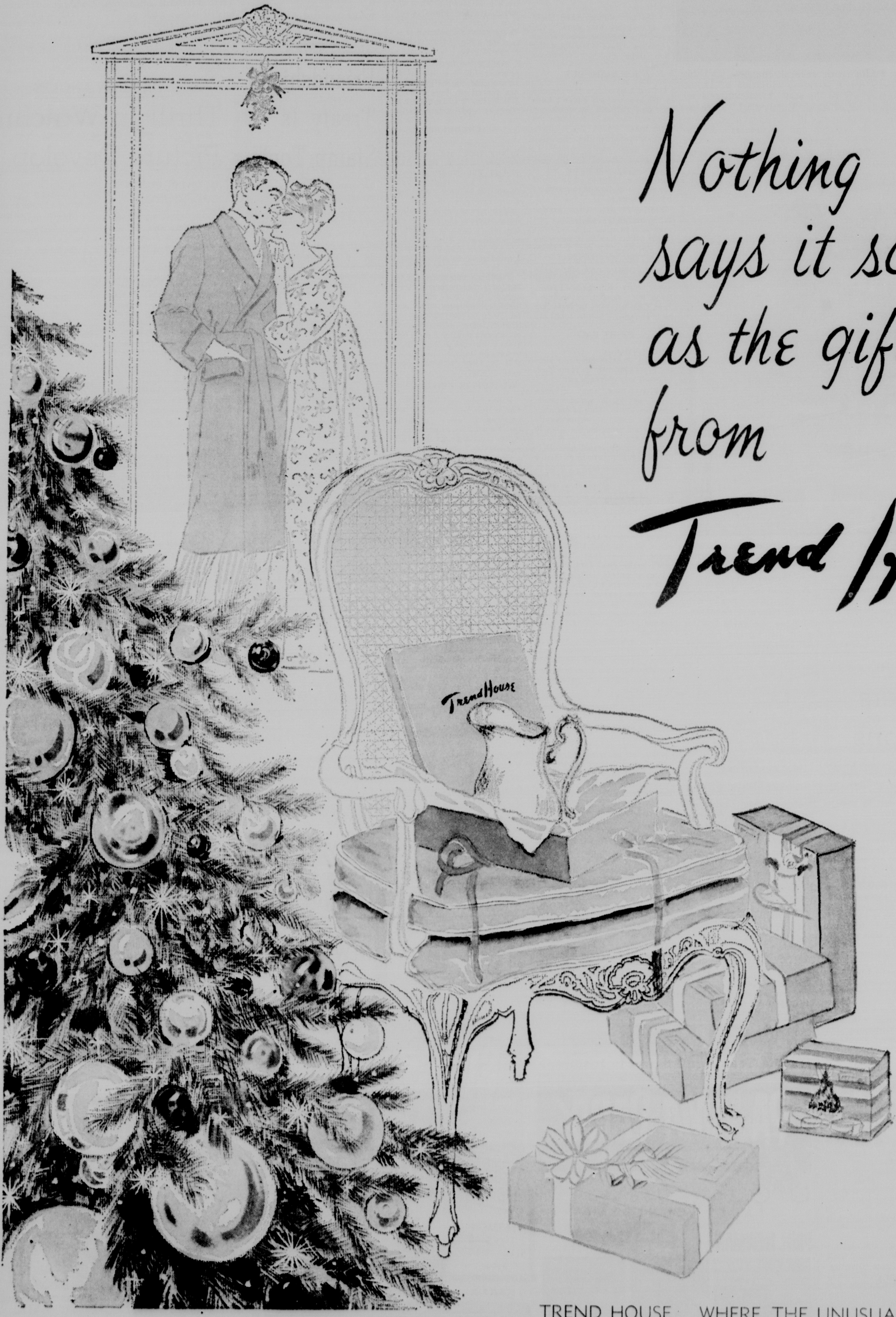
He was not exactly one of Egypt's more memorable kings — a fact that was to make him more famous than all the rest, in the end.

King Tut didn't even live long enough to finish his tomb.

During the period that he ruled over Egypt it was the custom for kings to begin work on their tombs as soon as they took over the throne. When they died, work stopped.

Tut was only 9 years old when he became pharaoh, and 18 when he died.

As a result, his tomb is a pitiful little thing compared with the other 71 tombs of the kings of Luxor.



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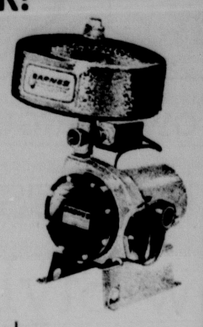

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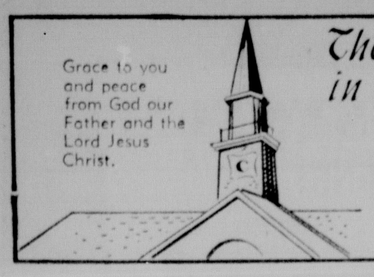

Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities . . .

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, FA 3-3660, FA 3-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

USE OF OWN LANGUAGE

Catholics Will Follow New Style Of Worship

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American Roman Catholics begin worshipping in a new and livelier way today, using their own language to a large extent instead of the traditional Latin required since ancient times.

The historic shift also calls for a vastly increased role by the lay congregation — in prayers, litanies and song.

It will "make the Church more comprehensible to all men," declares a liturgical commission of United States bishops, and lead to a more "full, conscious and active participation" by the faithful.

The bishops set this Sunday, the first of advent and the beginning of the new ecclesiastical year, for introduction of the far-reaching changes in parishes across the nation.

TELLING IMPACT

A tremendous and telling impact was foreseen among the nearly 45 million Catholics in this country's 17,500 parish churches in cities and villages.

Many have been going through special instructions and practice to prepare for the new mode of worship. For others, it may seem at first stunningly unfamiliar, different — and perhaps temporarily disconcerting.

Some Catholics, settled in the habits of a lifetime, have voiced complaints about the extensive changes. Smoothing out the readjustments is expected to be a long process.

The reforms originally were authorized by the Vatican council in Rome last year in its monumental 12,000-word "Constitution on the Liturgy," which left detailed implementation up to regional hierarchies.

The "Magna Carta of Christian renewal," the Rev. Godfrey Diekman, an American Benedictine expert on Church worship, has called the document.

MODIFICATIONS

Specific modifications worked out for initiation in this country today put about half the Mass in English, with most of it to be voiced by the people instead of only by priest or altar assistants.

"The Lord be with you," says the priest, rather than the usual "Dominus vobiscum."

"And with Thy spirit," the Congregation choruses back, instead of an altar boy murmuring "Et cum spiritu Tuo."

"Let us pray."

And many of the prayers, psalms, creeds and chants of praise are to be in unison, aloud and in the common tongue, priest and people together, rather than being confined to a Latin monotone at the altar, remote from those in the pews.

Greater lay participation is a "primary aim," says the Rev. Frederick R. McManus, a liturgical scholar of Catholic University, and an expert adviser to the Vatican Council.

He adds the changes come to grips with "what has been called the 'Sunday morning crisis', congregations that are uninvolved or indifferent, rites that are routine or unintelligible", and will make them more meaningful and understandable.

Also, more stress is to be put on the Scriptures and pulpit preaching.

The move has striking ecumenical overtones.

"When we invite a Protestant friend, he will find himself very much at home in the 'foremass' or 'Service of the World'," says the Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, archbishop of Atlanta and a liturgical commission member.

There will be considerably more similarity between Catholic and Protestant worship, particularly with the more liturgically-minded denominations, such as Episcopalians and Lutherans.

So much so, observed a Lutheran Church in America editor, the Rev. Dr. Elson Ruff, that "we immediately wonder who borrowed that from whom.

"It seems that Luther was the borrower in the first place, and the Lutheran liturgy is actually a revised version of the Roman Mass."

PEOPLE'S LANGUAGE

Worship of Protestants has always been in the people's language, a point at issue in their 16th Century break from Rome.

The Catholic Mass, often called the Church's "great prayer" and centering on the eucharist or Lord's supper, first was put in Latin when that was the language spoken by most Christians of the Fourth Century Roman Empire.

Although Latin became a dead language, it was retained by the Western Rite of the Church, leaving the Mass in a tongue uniform but unknown by most worshippers, and thus largely up to the clergy.

"With the introduction of the vernacular, the people can participate intelligently instead of murmuring a mumbo-jumbo of Latin, as incomprehensible to them as Hindustani," says the Rev. Ralph Gorman, editor of the Catholic magazine, The Sign.

REVAMPED RITUAL

Under the revamped ritual, worshippers will stand in many phases of it, for prayers, hymns and psalms; instead of kneeling silently through most of the Mass as before.

The priest may face the people throughout the service, instead of having his back to them as in the past, although this remains optional since it requires a forward position for the altar table to permit standing behind it.

Most altars are against the wall, but many churches are making or plan shifts in furnishings to facilitate the new arrangement, aimed at bringing priest and people closer together in shared, communal worship.

While the canon, or central part of the Mass for consecration of the bread and wine, will remain in Latin, most of the rest is to be in English.

This includes all scripture readings, the epistle read by a lay lector or the priest, and the gospel by the priest and or a deacon.

It also includes the varying weekly propers, such as the chanted introit or entrance psalms, special prayers, the gradual chanted between the first and second scripture lessons, and offeratory and communion berses.

Also in English are the ordinary parts of the Mass to be recited by people and priest together or alternately in response to each other, including:

The Kyrie, "Lord, have mercy . . ."; the Gloria, "Glory to God in the highest . . ."; the Creed, "I believe in one God, the Father Almighty. . ."; the Sanctus before the consecration, "Holy, holy, holy Lord God of hosts . . ."; the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father, Who art in Heaven . . ."; the Agnus Dei, "Lamb of God, Who take away the sins of the world. . ."

When the people receive communion, either standing or kneeling according to custom, the priest says, "the body of Christ," and the recipient says, "Amen."

The dismissal, too, is in English, "Go, the Mass is ended," and the blessing, "May Almighty God bless you, the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit."

"Amen," the people respond.

Singing of hymns — a relatively rare thing in most Catholic parishes — also is recommended, as an opening processional, at the offeratory, at communion and a recessional hymn.

MANDATORY

Sermons, sometimes a perfunctory affair in the past, are mandatory at masses on Sundays and on high holy days.

The changes will "require a thorough re-education of both priests and people," says the Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, president of the North American Liturgical Conference.

It involves such a major shift in past practice that "it is human nature for some not to take it too easily at first," comments the Msgr. John Fleming, of Manhattan's Church of Our Savior. "But in time, it will mean a lot more than ever before."

To those Catholics accustomed to spending Mass mostly in private meditation, despite urgings to the contrary, the transition poses the biggest reorientation.

Many are "very much against it," says the Rev. Charles Hayfner, of St. Ignatius Loyola church here. "They're used to their own little private prayers. But they'll come around. Others are very enthusiastic."

Archbishop Hallinan comments:

SOME OPPOSE

"For some, especially those fixed in their ways, the changes may be distasteful. Those who like the new ways must understand how hard it is for some people to change the habits of a lifetime.

"Those who like the old ways must try to understand how invigorating life in the Catholic Church is becoming; they must excuse the enthusiasm of the others and not look upon them as dangerous extremists."

As for the misgivings among some, a recently published cartoon shows an imperious old matron in a flowered hat looking scornfully about at her hymn-singing fellow parishoners and grumbling: "How's a body to say their beads with all this yappin' going on?"

REV. ROBERT F. TUCKER

Revival Set At Good Hope During Week

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Murphreesboro, Arkansas, the Rev. Robert F. Tucker, will be featured speaker for a series of revival services at Good Hope Baptist Church in West Monroe, Monday through Sunday, December 6.

Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. daily, and on Sunday, December 6, at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., it was announced by the Rev. John H. Tucker, pastor of the church which was organized in 1900.

Larry Kulcke, music director for Highland Park Baptist Church, Monroe, will direct a special music worship. Several special numbers are planned for the choir as well as solo material for Kulcke.

"An effective revival service is an excellent way to begin the forthcoming season of Good Will," said Rev. Tucker.

He said the nursery will be open during all of the services.

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Churchmen Ponder Over Wilson Goal

LONDON (AP) — Will Britain's new prime minister seek to modernize the Church of England?

Some of the clergy think he will. They contend an unreformed Church would stand out like a sore thumb in the kind of Britain he is aiming at.

Although a Congregationalist himself, Harold Wilson by his office now is largely responsible for ecclesiastical appointments in the Church of England, the state established church. Bishops, cathedral deans, even some canons and lesser clergy are appointed by the monarch on Wilson's nomination. He could change the look of things by picking young men to the now aging bench of bishops.

There are 43 diocesan and 40 suffragan bishops in the Church of England today. The oldest is the 74-year-old Bishop of Sodor and Man; the youngest the 49-year-old Bishop of Southwell. Their average age is around 60. There is no fixed retiring age.

REQUIREMENTS

To be a bishop in the Church of England you must be "a learned presbyter" — priest — at least 30 years old, born in lawful wedlock, and of good life and behavior.

You will be addressed as right reverend and have the legal style of "my lord bishop." You may marry but, if you do, your wife will have no title or precedence at public functions. In rank you will be above a baron and below a viscount, marquess, earl or duke.

The two archbishops — Canterbury and York — sit with 24 of the other bishops in the House of Lords as spiritual peers. The bishops of London, Durham and Winchester sit there by right of their sees; the others by seniority of their consecration to the episcopacy.

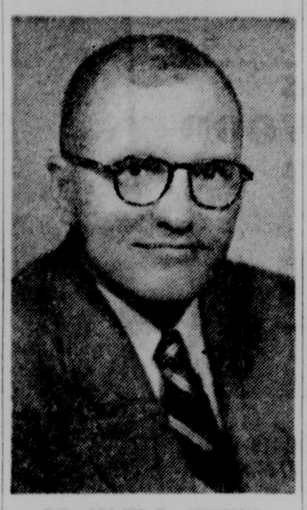
HOMAGE

Before taking office a bishop must follow the feudal form of homage to the reigning monarch. He must kneel, placing his hands between those of the queen, recite the temporal oath of allegiance and kiss the royal hand.

It may fall to Wilson to appoint successors in several sees.

He will get plenty of advice from the Archbishop of Canterbury downward whenever a vacancy occurs. But he doesn't have to follow it.

REV. GEORGE DENT



DR. MACK B. STOKES

1st Methodist Revival Here On Weekend

The First Methodist Church of Monroe, Jackson at Wood, will hold its second annual weekend revival, starting Friday and continuing through Sunday.

Dr. Mack B. Stokes, associate dean of Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga., will be revival speaker, and the Rev. George Dent, associate pastor of Park Place Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, will lead the singing.

Dr. Stokes was born in Wonsan, Korea and received his elementary and high school education in Korea-Mission Schools. He later received his B.D. from Duke University, did Graduate Study, Boston University School of Theology and Harvard University, and received his Ph.D. from Boston University Graduate School.

AUTHOR OF BOOKS

Dr. Stokes is the author of several books, including "Major Methodist Beliefs," "The Evangelism of Jesus," "The Epic of Revelation," and "Our Methodist Heritage."

Rev. Dent is a native of Henderson, Texas and became a successful business man soon after finishing high school. It was while assisting the late Dr. John Rasmussen in a revival in Summer Grove, La., that he felt the call to full time ministry of Christ and the Church. He sold his business and moved to his first work at the First Methodist Church in Nacogdoches, Texas in 1955 and remained there until going to Park Place in Houston in 1957.

WELL KNOWN

Rev. Dent is widely known for his ability to get others to sing. He has led singing in revivals with Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Dr. Roy L. Smith, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, and many other well known evangelists.

This will be the second time for both Dr. Stokes and Rev. Dent to lead the weekend revival at the First Methodist Church.

The services on Friday and Saturday, December 4, 5, will begin at 7 p.m., and the services on Sunday, December 6, will be 10:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Nurseries for pre-school children will be open for all services.

The Rev. George W. Harbuck is the pastor of the Monroe First Methodist Church.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Evangelism Emphasized In Spread Of Gospel By West Monroe Church

Evangelism is strongly emphasized at the First United Pentecostal Church, 702 Montgomery, West Monroe, where the desire of the congregation to spread the gospel, has resulted in expansion of facilities.

Of the congregation, the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Caughron, said, "They have been many years arriving at their present station, but God has favored them well and they are a thankful people."

In 1927 a small group of people under the leadership of an evangelist rented a building in Bawcomville for six dollars a month. The following year the group organized into a church and called their first pastor, Rev. Gosey. The church began to grow and in 1930 property was purchased at 812 Wheelis St., and a tabernacle was constructed.

ANOTHER BUILDING

For nine years this building was used, and then, under the leadership of the Rev. W. T. Hemphill, an improved building was erected.

The church grew under the ministry of various pastors and in 1942 the present pastor, Rev. Caughron, was called to serve. Moving here from central Texas, he remained in the pastorate for almost 11 years.

During this time an annex to house the Sunday School was joined to the church. Then Rev. Caughron moved to Monroe to establish the First United Pentcostal Church there in the fall of 1950, and the church called the late Rev. J. Z. Spears. Under his leadership, a new and larger auditorium was built, and the old auditorium converted to education use.

At the death of Rev. Spears, Rev. A. D. Varnado assumed the pastoral duties. He later terminated his pastorate with an appointment to the mission field. He is still serving as superintendent in Jamaica. In 1956 Rev. J. W. Stanton was called by the church. It was during this period of time that the congregation felt the need for expansion and purchased the present property.

On March 25, 1958, after establishing the new work in Monroe and spending a term in mission work in Alaska, Rev. Caughron was called to serve again in West Monroe as pastor. The church had continued to grow and in July of 1960 construction on the present sanctuary was started. January 13, 1961, marked the dedication of this spacious and beautiful building which houses an educational unit, evangelistic quarters, nursery, two offices, rest room facilities, a dining hall, and kitchen, and an auditorium with seating capacity for over 400. The building is appraised at $150,000.

DEVELOPMENT

Since completion of this building, the church has experienced a continual growth, said the pastor. It was evident by 1963 that the congregation must expand facilities to meet the need of the increased attendance.

This year has marked another milestone for the church. A beautiful new educational unit was completed and is now in use. It is adequately furnished, decorated and equipped, and the latest methods of teaching are employed. All of the church structures are centrally air-conditioned and heated. The interest of the congregation and the pastor is exhibited in the many details of decorating, from the cheery atmosphere of the smallest room to the warmth and reverence of the auditorium.

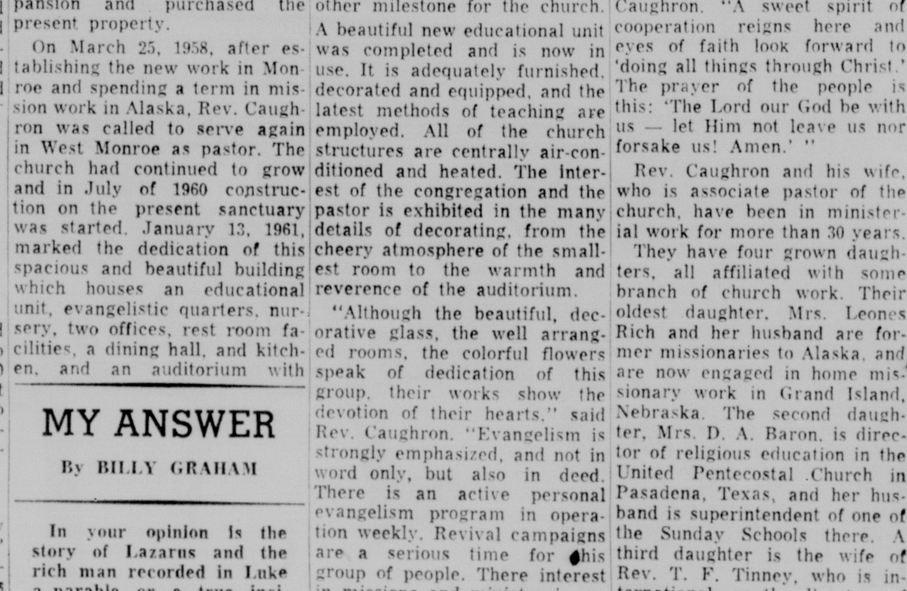
"Although the beautiful, decorative glass, the well arranged rooms, the colorful flowers speak of dedication of this group, their works show the devotion of their hearts," said Rev. Caughron. "Evangelism is strongly emphasized, and not in word only, but also in deed. There is an active personal evangelism program in operation weekly. Revival campaigns are a serious time for this group of people. There interest in missions and ministry is underscored by the fact that there are six missionary families connected with the church, and there have been at least 12 others called to the ministry from this congregation."

Another new endeavor this year has been the establishment of a kindergarten and day care center at the church. It is progressing well, said the pastor.

"Many have come through the doors of this church and sat in the congregation of the righteous to hear the true message of salvation proclaimed, and it is with humble gratitude that we can say many have found an experience with God, being filled with His Spirit," said Rev. Caughron. "A sweet spirit of cooperation reigns here and eyes of faith look forward to 'doing all things through Christ.' The prayer of the people is this: 'The Lord our God be with us — let Him not leave us nor forsake us! Amen.' "

Rev. Caughron and his wife, who is associate pastor of the church, have been in ministerial work for more than 30 years.

They have four grown daughters, all affiliated with some branch of church work. Their oldest daughter, Mrs. Leones Rich and her husband are former missionaries to Alaska, and are now engaged in home missionary work in Grand Island, Nebraska. The second daughter, Mrs. D. A. Baron, is director of religious education in the United Pentecostal Church in Pasadena, Texas, and her husband is superintendent of one of the Sunday Schools there. A third daughter is the wife of Rev. T. F. Tinney, who is international youth director of United Pentecostal Church. They reside at 114 Slack St., West Monroe. The youngest daughter is married to evangelist Robert LaFleur. They live at Oakdale, La. and are in full time evangelistic work for United Pentecostal Church.



Sanctuary of First United Pentecostal Church, 702 Montgomery, West Monroe.

News Briefs In Religion

AID PUPILS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — United Presbyterians here have set up 15 centers in which some 300 volunteers are helping about 1,000 school children keep up with their school work. The program is part of an effort to reduce school dropouts.

FOR RETIRED

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Forty acres of "Tucson Green Valley," a planned retirement community in southern Arizona, has been reserved for development as residences for retired Lutherans.

CALLED SOLID SIGN

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "Despite all the critical and true judgments made upon the current 'revival of religion' in America, floods of people have recently been swept into our churches, and many, many of them have come on serious business."

So said the Rev. Dr. Harold M. Warehime, a theologian of Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, at a National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country here. It was sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

He added, however, that the church can retain the vital participation of these people only if it deals forthrightly with the "experience of emptiness and other conditions which plague the hearts of modern man" in an affluent, technology - dominated culture.

A PAULINE PUN

NEW YORK (AP) — The men who carry the Pope into St. Peter's on the portable throne are called "Paul Bearers," says the current Catholic Digest.

CHURCH APPROVES TAX

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Churches owning businesses not exclusively devoted to religious purposes "ought to be subject to tax laws," the American Lutheran Church declared at its convention here.

It said churches also should be willing to accept "equitable taxation" of parsonages and other dwellings owned by church bodies in which staff members reside.

RELIGIOUS FAIR COUNT

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of visitors at various religious pavilions at the New York World's Fair during its first season were as follows: Vatican Pavilion, displaying Michelangelo's Pieta, 13,823,037; Billy Graham Pavilion 2,250,000; Protestant and Orthodox Center, 1,635,000.

PASTORS FREED

BERLIN, West Germany — (AP) — Numerous Protestant pastors and lay church workers have been among the hundreds of "political prisoners" quietly released from prisons in communist East Germany in recent months, according to church sources here.

INCREASE SEEN

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ten per cent of all converts to Roman Catholicism in the United States are Negroes, the Rev. Harold R. Perry, a provincial superior of the Divine Word missions order, told a convention of Catholic students at Notre Dame University. He said the number of American Negro Catholics now totals 722,609, a 3 per cent rise in the last year.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

In your opinion is the story of Lazarus and the rich man recorded in Luke a parable or a true incident? K. M.

The story of the rich man and Lazarus is one of the many stories Jesus used about the future life. He made bold to appeal to the hope of heaven and the fear of hell.

We are not sure if it is a 'parable,' or a true incident. But if it is a parable, a parable is used to teach specific truths, and certain truths emerge from this story.

For one thing, it teaches clearly that there are two places of abode in the life beyond, heaven and hell. It teaches that lost souls are 'in some sort of anguish'. It reveals that there is an impassable gulf between Paradise and hell, implying that death terminates our opportunity to be saved.

One of the most powerful and effective stimulants to good, and deterrents to evil, is a profound belief in the future life. And nothing was more clearly taught by our Lord than that life extends beyond this one.

REV. JOHN KERSHAW

Rev. Kershaw Is Evangelist For Revival

A native of Jerusalem, the Rev. John Kershaw, will lead revival services this week at the First United Pentecostal Church, 702 Montgomery, West Monroe, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Caughron. Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rev. Caughron said the evangelist is an outstanding authority on Bible prophecy as connected with current events in the Holy Land, and "will be drawing heavily upon his knowledge of these events as he ministers nightly."

The evangelist is of Arabic descent, and will dress in native attire on Thursday evening.

The Pastor's Corner

EVER-CHANGING WORLD

For I am the Lord; I change not.

Rev. Caughron, Pastor
First United Pentecostal
Church, West Monroe

Hebrews 13:8. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Malachi 3:6. "For I am the Lord; I change not."

It is a fact, and so vividly apparent to us, that we are living in an ever-changing world. Nations change, boundaries change, governments change, customs change; but God changes not! His word which shall never pass away, declares that with Him there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.

ETERNAL WORD

Let us look into this eternal word of this unchanging God. John speaking in Matthew 3:11, "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." Then Jesus said, Acts 1:5, "—ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost." And just as we would expect of the eternal word of an unchanging God, these words were fulfilled. On that great and glorious day of Pentecost, the birthday of the New Testament church, when 120 believers were gathered together in an upper room, in obedience to His command to not depart until they had received the promise, Luke tells us in Acts 2:4, "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance."

This marvelous experience was given to a group of hungry and thirsty followers of Christ. (Not reserved for the disciples only, but even given to women too, even the mother of Jesus.) There may be only one eventful day of Pentecost historically, but there have been many experimentally. For down through time, this vitalizing spiritual experience of the baptism of the Holy Ghost has become the personal experience of countless numbers more of hungry, thirsty followers of Christ. In our changing world, once again this unchanging experience from an unchanging God, is making news.

OUTPOURING OF SPIRIT

Frequently, and with joyful hearts, we read of those alienated from Pentecost in name, receiving their infilling of the Holy Ghost. We thank God that he is still pouring out His Spirit and recipients of this wonderful truth still speak with tongues, as the Spirit gives utterance.

I pray that you will look at the Book of Acts with renewed interest, and with open hearts. Acts, yes, the actions of the apostles and early church; the way they acted. In the first and second chapters, see these highlights, "—continued with one accord in prayer—", "—there came from heaven—," "—all filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak with other tongues—," "—the multitude came — when they heard this—said — what shall we do"?, (verses 38 and 39). "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call."

FULFILLMENT

Acts 10:34 tells us that God is no respector of persons. His unchanging word also declares that He will not withhold any good thing from him that walks uprightly and that they that hunger and thirst shall be filled. Now may I ask you, since the Lord changes not and His word which is everlasting plainly relates to us that this experience is real, wonderful, and for us, "Have you received the Holy Ghost since you believed?" This is the experience that Paul received, that the apostles and the mother of Jesus received, that the Ephesian disciples in Acts 19 received. It is for you, have you received it? There are many things with which we may take a chance, but not with God. Theory is not enough when you are dealing in eternal values. It must be according to thus "sayeth the word of God." "For the promise is unto you—" What have you done about it?

Jesus Christ is still the same and so is His promise — "Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost."

Discount Action Taken To Protect Currencies

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain, the United States and Canada took swift and drastic action during the week to tighten the money supply.

Britain started the ball rolling by jumping its discount rate from 5 to 7 per cent to protect the wavering pound. The United States followed suit with a raise from 3½ to 4 per cent. Canada was next with a boost from 4 to 4½ per cent.

In another action, the United Kingdom and 11 other nations, including the United States, made $3 billion available to bolster the pound.

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board said its action on the discount rate was taken "to maintain the international strength of the dollar."

The discount rate is the amount of interest charged by central banks — in the United States it's the Federal Reserve — to member banks.

The stock market, which doesn't approve of high interest rates, declined after the Federal Reserve action.

Other immediate repercussions were not severe.

Some bankers predicted that the discount rate advance would bring an increase in the prime rate of banks, currently 4½ to 5 per cent. The prime rate is the charge for loans to customers with the highest credit rating.

The Federal Reserve also allowed banks to raise the interest rate they pay on savings deposits to 4 per cent. In New York, the First National City Bank and the Chase Manhattan Bank announced they would do so, effective Jan. 1. Other banks around the country were expected to follow.

Apprehension was expressed in some quarters, including the AFL-CIO Executive Council, that the discount rate boost would bring the business expansion to a premature end.

Administration officials, however, contended that the raise would cause no significant economic disruptions.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the move was not designed to push lending rates to the public higher in this country.

It was intended, he said, to raise the interest rate on the shortest-term Treasury bills to prevent an outflow of dollars to other countries where higher interest rates prevail.

Labor peace returned during the week to the automobile industry, where strikes against General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have spread over two months. The last of the local-level strikes against Ford was settled. Ford, which estimated the walkouts cost it production of 115,000 cars, expected to be back in full production by the end of the week.

Output for the week was estimated at 152,200 cars, down from 158,911 the previous week but ahead of the 148,836 turned out a year ago.

Chrysler and Ford reported record mid-November sales while General Motors sales were recovering from the month-long strike. Chrysler dealers delivered 40,482 cars in the second 10 days of the month, up 25 per cent from 32,271 a year earlier. Ford sold 72,354 cars, a 2 per cent gain from 71,104 a year before.

Steel production during the week posted a slight gain after two weeks of decline. Output of 2,634,000 was just under 1 per cent ahead of the previous week. For the year to date production totaled 112,691,000, up 14 per cent from the like 1963 period.

Thanksgiving Day wasn't a holiday for many steelworkers as the mills labored to turn out steel to meet the heavy demands.

The threat of a national railroad strike was deferred for at least one week when three off-train unions agreed to continue negotiations at the request of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Earlier, eight other shop unions had signed three-year contracts with the railroads.

On another labor front, West Coast pulp and paper companies reached an agreement with the striking Association of Western Pulp & Paper Workers. The strike, which began Nov. 12, had idled 21,000 workers at 48 manufacturing plants.

The $10-a-ton newsprint price cut announced last week by McMillan, Bloedell & Powell River, Ltd., a Canadian producer, spread. Crown Zellerbach Corp., another big Western producer, cut its price and some smaller papermakers, including Publishers Paper Co. and West Tacoma Newsprint Co., went along.

The Federal Communications Commission announced the biggest cut in long-distance telephone rates in history. It will reduce interstate revenues of the Bell System by about $100 million anually.

About 75 per cent of the reductions will become effective Feb. 1 and the rest on or before April 1

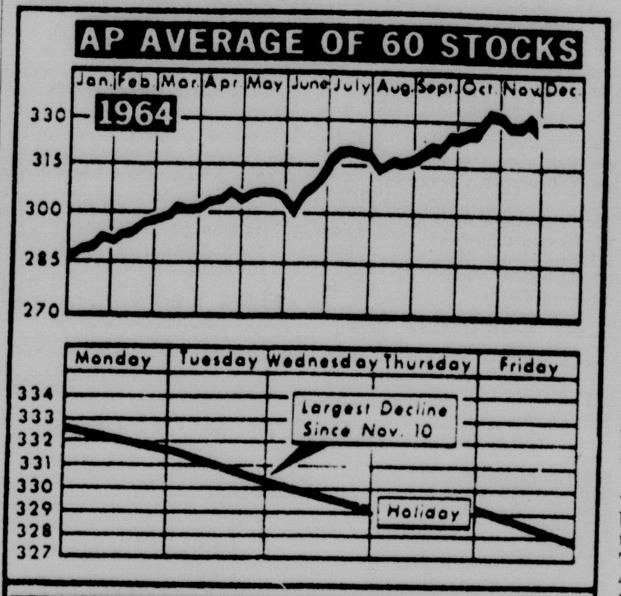
TACKLES BARD

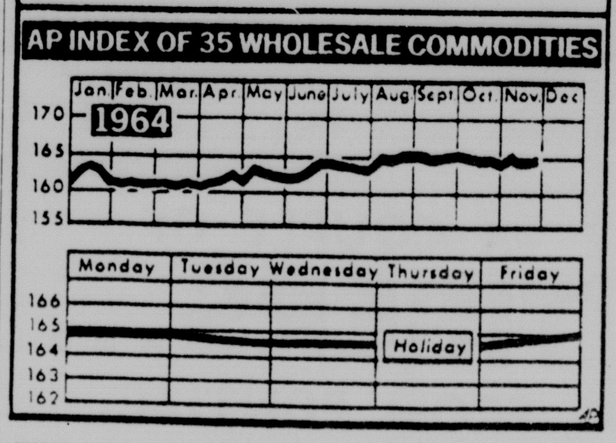
NEW YORK (AP) — Rick ("Little Mary Sunshine") Besoyan is at work on a musical adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Monroe Morning World

Markets, Business and Oil

Sunday, November 29, 1964 — Three-D





THE ASSOCIATED Press averages of 60 stocks registered the sharpest decline in three months, closing Friday at 327.9 from 332.6 a week ago. Led by nonferrous metals the commodity index advanced slightly to 165.0 from 164.9 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Stocks Take Worst Loss In 3 Months

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week took its worst loss in three months amid rising interest rates and disturbing news reports from the Congo and Viet Nam.

In every one of the four trading sessions—one less than usual because of Thanksgiving Day—the market lost ground.

The tone was set Monday with news that the British bank rate had been increased to 7 per cent from 5 per cent. This was followed by a raise to 4 per cent from 3½ per cent in the discount rate charged by the Federal Reserve to member banks.

Then came a rash of increases in interest payments to depositors in commercial banks —offering immediate competition to those who buy common stocks for their yield.

The news was disturbing to the stock market community, which has always been averse to higher interest rates.

Although with quite a few key stocks bucking the downtrend, there was no question about the sharpness of the decline, based on averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 8.20 to 882.12.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 4.7 to 327.9, its steepest setback since the week ended Aug. 8 when it fell 5.0.

Of 1,532 issues traded during the week, 887 declined and 478 advanced.

Although auto sales were recovering following the recent strikes, stocks of the auto companies took little heart. General Motors declined 1½ to 96½.

American Telephone, most widely held stock of all, dropped 1⅛. It was hurt by news that the Federal Communications Commission had ordered rate reductions on long distance telephone calls which would cost AT&T about $100 million a year.

Volume for the week was 18,820,094 shares compared with 28,142,600 shares in the full five-day trading week previous.

Bond prices declined in all markets. U.S. Treasury bond prices went into a steep slide on Monday. By the end of the week some of the losses had been pared, but investors were still wary.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday volume was a par value of $30.08 million compared to $48.918 million last week.

Demand Boosts Soybean Prices In Past Week

CHICAGO (AP)—Speculative demand boosted soybean futures prices near the $3 mark last week on the Board of Trade, with gains for the period ranging up to nearly 6 cents a bushel.

Demand for the grains was much less aggressive than for soybeans, but prices were steady most of the time. All deliveries of wheat and oats and most rye contracts posted gains for the week, while most corn contracts ended fractionally lower.

Volume of trade was smaller because of the Thanksgiving holiday, but the amount of soybeans traded continued far greater than all of the grains combined.

At the close of trading Friday, soybeans were 3¾ to 5¾ cents a bushel higher than a week ago. Wheat was ⅛ to ½ cent higher, corn ½ cent lower to ⅛ higher, oats ⅛ to 1 cent higher, and rye ended 1½ cents higher to ¼ cents lower.

Sunny South O & G Production Service Inc's Ward No. 2, 1650 feet from south line and 500 feet from east line of Section 40-7N-3E, 4500 feet, Wilcox.

Tullos Urania — Glen D. Loe's Urania Lumber Company No. K-4, 900 feet west and 470 feet north of SE-c of SE-4 of SW-4 of Section 18-10N-2E, 1560 feet, Top Wilcox.

Tullos Urania — Wayne J. Spears' Urania Lumber Company's No. K-1, 100 feet north and west of SE-c of SE-4 of SW-4 of Section 18-10N-2E, 1560, Top Wilcox.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas — Primos Oil and Gas Corporation's Layton No. 1, 2113 feet south and 164 feet east of NW-c of Section 17-18N-5E, 2300 feet, Gas Rock.

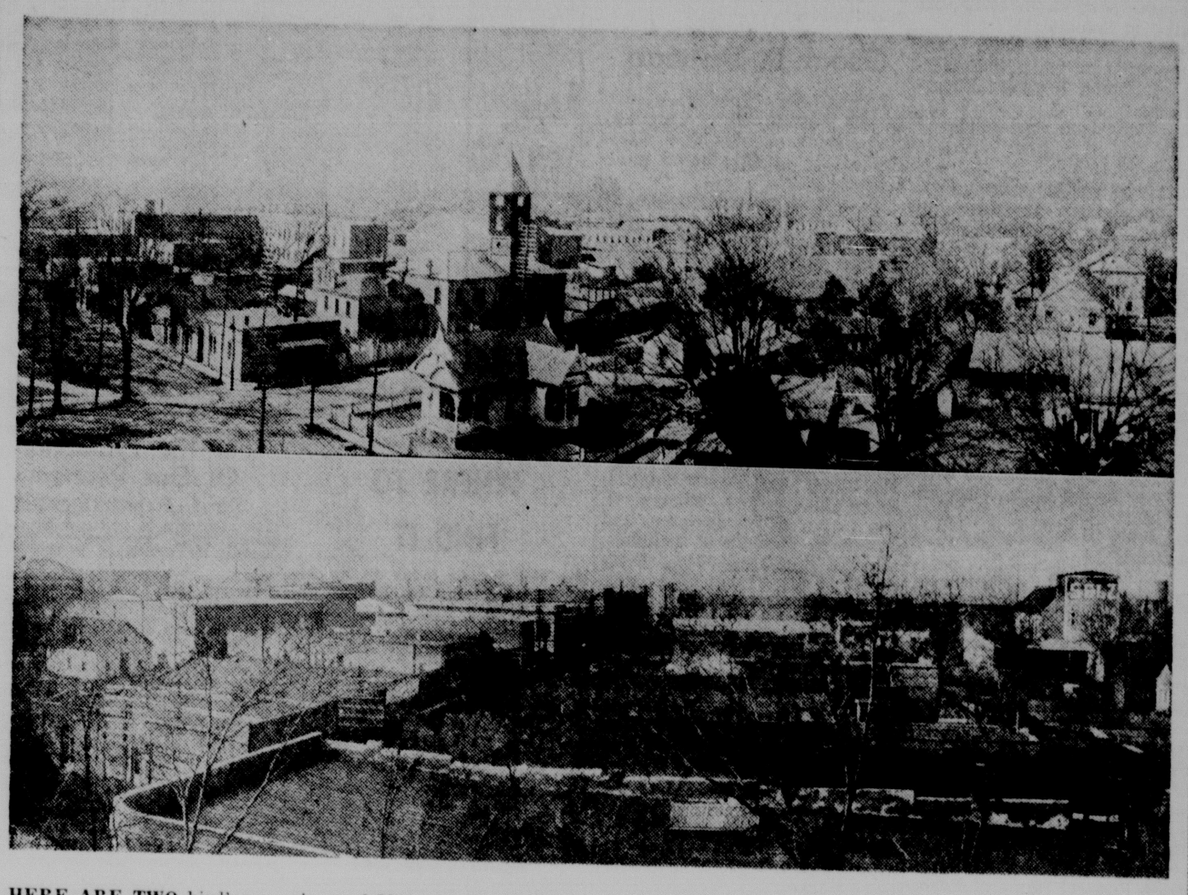
Monroe Gas — Primos Oil and Gas Corporation's Stubbs No. C-4, 1991 feet south and 627 feet west of NE-c of Section 20-18N-4E, 2300 feet, Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas — Robert A. Stacy Jr's Arent No. A-6, from SE-c of Section 41, run south 44 degrees west along the southeasterly line of 41 for 1100 feet th north 46 degrees west at R-A 250 feet to location in Section 41-19N-3E, 2300 feet, Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas — Robert A. Stacy Jr's Arent No. A-7, 600 feet south and east of NW-c of Section 13-19N-3E, 2300 feet, Gas Rock.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island — Crow-Gulf Coast Venture's Andrew O'Neal No. 2, 400 feet from north line and 2156.5 feet from west line of Section 22-5N-3E, 5000 feet Wilcox.

from out of our past . . . SCENES of YESTERYEAR . . . in the Twin Cities



HERE ARE TWO bird's eye views of Monroe around the turn of the century. In the top photo, which was made from the tower of the Old Central Grammar School across from the parish courthouse, the tall tower is the old Monroe City Hall on St. John Street. The street intersection in the left of the picture is where Wood and St. John meet at the corner of the courthouse square. The big frame house in front of the tower was believed to be offices for attorneys. It is now the site of the First Baptist Church parking lot. The view is toward the Northwest. In the bottom photo is another view of the city around 1905. It supposedly was made from the Progressive men's building which was located on DeSiard street at that time. The picture was sent in by Albert Marx of Monroe. If you have a picture depicting old Twin Cities scenes send it to us or bring it by along with all the information available.

Business Briefs

DISTRICT MANAGER

Sam Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis of 310 Riverbend, West Monroe, has been appointed district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Gulf Shores Ordinary Agency in Houston, Tex.

The Houston Ordinary Agency is the 8th office of it's kind in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. These agencies concentrate in the business and professional mens market, with trained specialists in all areas of advanced underwriting.

Davis joined the Metropolitan as an agent in Monroe on February 6, 1956. In 1958 he was appointed assistant manager in the Shreveport office. In 1959 he was brought into the home office where he worked in the Field Training Division until September, 1962, when he was appointed district manager in Meridian, Miss.

HUTTIG IS ELECTED

The election of Albert B. Huttig as vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Central Railroad, effective January 1, 1965, was announced by Wayne A. Johnston, president. At the same time Bryce C. Boothby will become assistant vice-president and Eugene H. Cahill will become assistant secretary.

Huttig is a native of New York City and is a graduate of Heffley Institute in Brooklyn. He and his wife reside in Homewood, Ill.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

Zale Jewelry Co., Inc., directors have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 18 cents per share on the common stock dividend of one share for each 40 shares held of Class B common stock.

Both dividends are payable Jan. 11, 1965, to stockholders of record Dec. 10, 1964.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK (Special) — A dividend of 42½ cents per share on the common stock of United Gas Corp., Shreveport, La., was declared by the company's board of directors at a meeting here, according to Ed Parkes, president.

The dividend is for the fourth quarter of 1964 and is payable on Jan. 1 to shareholders of record on Dec. 10.

Congo Intrusion Scored By OAU

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The Organization for African Upity's (OAU) commission on The Congo Saturday condemned the Congo intervention by the United States, Belgium and Britain.

It also attacked "all those who made this intervention possible," an apparent reference to Congo Premier Moise Tshombe.

The commission recommended an extraordinary general summit meeting of the OAU heads of state in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Dec. 18.

Mississippi Wildcat Well Being Tested

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Testing operations are reported underway at Skelly Oil Company's Scott County wildcat, the Miles No. 1, sec. 17-5n-7e, deep Smackover lime try at Pulaski.

Operators released no information on the well. Reports were that production casing was set to about 16,000 feet. A gas show was reported logged at 15,400 feet while drilling was in progress and reports that deeper shows in the Smackover were also logged.

The well was abandoned in 1963 at total depth of 11,200 feet before oil production was established from the Smackover lime in central Mississippi. The well was re-opened during the summer and deepening operations commenced to test the Smackover.

Also in Scott County near Morton Pan American Petroleum Corp. drilled below 13,240 feet in its wildcat, the U.S.A.-Morton No. 1, sec. 24-6n-6e, with reports that gas shows were logged below 12,500 feet.

Shell Oil Co. continued production tests at its Jasper County wildcat, the Brown's No. 1, sec. 27-2n-10e, east of Bay Springs. Seven-inch casing was set to 16,543 feet to test commercial worth of several shows logged in the Smackover. Operations released no information. There were reports that perforating and testing of the first zone has been underway for several days.

A new oil field find in Adams County appears assured at James B. Furrh's No. 2, O'Kelly sec. 11-5n-2w, northwest of Kingston. The new oiler is flowing at the rate of 75 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Wilcox zone at 6,403-05 feet.

In Madison County, O. D. Brame has abandoned his wildcat, the Morgan No. 1, sec. 19-8n-1e, southeast of the Flora Oil Field. Production tests from perforations in the Selma chalk at 4,030-34 feet recovered salt water with slight shows of oil.

Also in Madison County, Southdown No. 1, sec. 25-9n-1w, with the well at contract depth of 11,000 feet. Oil shows of undetermined commercial worth were logged while drilling was in progress at 9,598 feet. The well is north of the Flora Field. In the same area, Southwest Gas Producing Co. drilled below 1,900 feet in its wildcat, the Wiener No. 1, sec. 26-9n-1w, a 4,500 foot Selma chalk try.

Pan American is reported drilling below 17,300 feet in its Smith County wildcat, the Thomas No. 1, sec. 13-4n-7e, No information was released on the well.

Field drilling during the past week saw two new oilers completed and one gas condensate well finaled.

In the Quitman Bayou Field of Adams County, Callon, Hurt, Sun and G. E. Kadane and Sons completed their Junkin No. A-6, sec. 20-8n-3w, flowing 102 barrels of oil per day from Wilcox perforations at 3,950-54 feet.

In Madison County, O. D. Brame has abandoned his wildcat, the Morgan No. 1, sec. 19-8n-1e, southeast of the Flora Oil Field. Production tests from perforations in the Selma chalk at 4,030-34 feet recovered salt water with slight shows of oil.

At Ellis Lake in Wilkinson County, Joseph Francis and Biglane, Wilbert and Son No. 3, sec. 4-3n-3w, flowing 110 barrels of oil per day from Wilcox perforations at 7,134-35 feet.

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

Record Broken

BASTROP (Special) — Employes of International Paper Co.'s Louisiana Mill have pledged a record-breaking $11,452 in the annual charity drive, according to Dentis Smith, chairman.

The overall mill participation was 79.92 per cent, with Local Unions 461 and 607 leading the way with 100 per cent each.

Concordia Survey

VIDALIA (Special) — A survey will be conducted in Concordia Parish to learn if parish residents are protected against diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough, smallpox and polio.

The survey is directed by the Louisiana State Board of Health.

Yule Activity

FARMERVILLE (Special) — The first Yule activity here will be a parade 3:30 p.m. Dec. 12, followed by a 30-minute fireworks display on the boat launching ramp at the north end of the Ruston-Farmerville Highway.

The project will be sponsored by the Ruston-Farmerville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees will also sponsor a Christmas lighting contest. The town's Yule lights will be turned on Dec. 12.

Style Show Set

FERRIDAY (Special) — The Community Service Club will sponsor a style show and dinner 7 p.m. Monday at Sevier Memorial Methodist Church.

Named To Post

JONESVILLE (Special) — Mrs. Lurlene Sheppard, Enterprise High School economics teacher, has been named on a state committee of the Home Economics Teachers' division of the Louisiana Teachers's Association.

TKE Sweetheart

JONESVILLE (Special) — Miss Pamela Booth has been named "TKE Sweetheart of the Month," at Northwestern State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott Jr. of Jonesville.

Dedication Today

HARRISONBURG (Special)— The New Hope Apostolic Church building eight miles from here on La. Hwy. 8 will be dedicated today.

Installation Set

OAK GROVE (Special) — Installation of new officers of the Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 3329, Oak Grove, will be held Dec. 9, with Marion Dupont as installing officer.

New officers are L. C. Overby, commander; A. B. Mayhall, senior commander; L. L. Cantwell, junior commander; J. C. Thomas, judge advocate; Fred Primm, quartermaster and A. F. Beckworth, chaplain.

Consolidation

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — Georgia-Pacific Corp. plans to consolidate its bag manufacturing facilities here.

Several bag-making machines from the company's plant at Pine Bluff, Ark., will be added.

W. C. Norman, vice president and general manager of the Crossett Division, said employes from Pine Bluff will be given first consideration for jobs at the expanded Crossett plant.

Oilmen Continue Abandonment Of Leased Tracts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Domestic oilmen, large and small, continue to abandon large tracts of land leased for exploratory and development operations.

Only 360 million productive and non-productive acres were under lease in 33 states at the end of 1963 compared to a record 424 million at the end of 1959.

Another decline is indicated this year.

There is a brighter side, however, despite the prospects for total lease acreage dropping a fifth consecutive year in 1964.

Productive properties increased from 25 million acres in 1959 to more than 29 million at the end of 1963 as non-productive leases declined from 399 million acres to 331 million.

Well completions meanwhile were declining from 50,941 to 43,653 last year. Another decline —the seventh in eight years—is expected this year. Mid-November completions were trailing year-earlier totals by about 1,100 wells.

The well completion declines date back to a world surplus of oil that began to pinch the domestic industry just before the Suez Canal crisis of late 1956 and early 1957.

All the blame, however, cannot be charged against surplus oil. The domestic industry, after operating at a record level while rushing oil to Western Europe during the Suez emergency, had a recession of its own in 1958.

Belt - tightening measures prompted by the recession included tougher leasing and drilling policies and programs. The belt-tightening taught many operators they had been drilling more wells than were necessary to operate a lease efficiently.

A steady trend toward wider spacing of wells has been under way since 1958.

Lease acreage increased between 1959 and the end of 1963 in only nine states—Arizona, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. There was little change in California, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota and Virginia.

OIL, GAS REPORT

14 Applications To Drill Listed

Activity in the Monroe Oil and Gas District was a little lighter this past week in comparison to previous weeks according to the report issued by the local office of the Louisiana State Conservation Department.

There were nine completions in the report ending Thursday, Nov. 26. Fourteen new locations were listed, as compared to 26 the week before.

A total of 58 locations, 37 active and 73 inactive, were recorded in the district oil and gas fields. Fifteen wells were abandoned, one recompleted and one temporarily abandoned.

Completions were in Catahoula Parish's Wallace Lake Field; Concordia Parish's Slocum Field; two in the Nebo-Hemphill Field of LaSalle Parish and also one each in Cypress Bayou and Tullos Urania, Ouachita's Monroe Gas Field and South Catahoula Lake Field in Rapides Parish.

In applications for permit to drill in new locations Ouachita and Concordia Parishes led the way with four each, followed by three for LaSalle Parish, two for Catahoula Parish and one for Rapides Parish.

The re-completion was in LaSalle Parish at West Catahoula Lake Field, Hunt Petroleum Company's Nebo Oil No. F-154 63 BOPD, 4249 feet.

COMPLETE

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wallace Lake Field — R. A. Campbell Co's Coleman Sikes No. A-1, located in sec. 22-8-6E, comp 11-16-64-55 BOPD 7-64" ch-P 4458-60'TP:270 CP: Pkr-GOR:250-1-BS&W: 2 percent GR:43 at 56 deg, depth 4510 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Slocum Field—R. A. Campbell Co's I. H. Yakey D. no. 17, located in sec. 36-4-8E, comp 11-11-64-guaged 11-24-64 95 BOPD 285 MCF gas 9-64"ch-P. 7074-77'TP:400 no. GOR:300-1-BS&W:25 per cent Gr:44.5 deg, depth 6917 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Cypress Bayou Field — Hurley Oil & Gas CO's Humble-T.D. no. 4, located in sec. 13-6-4E, comp 11-19-64-55 BOPD Est 11 MCF gas 8-64" ch-P. 4419½-21½'TP:300 no. CP:300 no. GOR:200-1-BS&W: .2 per cent, depth 4957 ft.

Nebo Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 51-LLS, located in sec. 12-7-2E, comp 11-17-64-57 BOPD 17.1 MCF gas 6-64"ch-P 3395-97'TP:350 no. CP+pkr-pkr-GOR: (Est) 300-1-BS&W: .4 per cent Gr:40 deg, depth 3990 ft.

Nebo Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 53-LLS, located in sec. 1-7-2E, comp 11-21-64-47 BOPD Est 28 MCF gas 6-64"ch-P 3398-3403'TP:700no. CP:Pkr-GOR:600-1 (Est) BS&W: .5 per cent Gr:40 deg, depth 3990 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Glen D. Loe's Urania Lbr Co. noK-3, located in sec. 18-10-2E, comp 11-18-64-30 BOPD open hole-BS&W:10 per cent Gr:20 deg, depth 1564 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Ned Oliver's White no. 1, located in sec. 9-18-3E, comp 11-19-64-', 362 MCF gas RP:440 no. P.2252-90' Monroe Gas Rock, depth 2325 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, South Catahoula Lake Field — Crow Drlg & Prod Co's Nesbitt no. 2, located in sec. 33-6-3E, comp 11-20-64-50 BOPD 43 MCF gas 6-64" ch-P 3698-3700' TP:820 no. CP:1360 no. BS&W: .2 per cent, depth 5205 ft.

South Catahoula Lake Field — B. B. Orr's S. Brewton etal no. 2, located in sec. 34-6-3E, comp dry—T. A. 11-19-64, depth 5602 ft.

WINN PARISH, Tullos Urania Field— Donn G. Thompson's Tisdale no. 3, located in sec. 26-10-1E, comp 11-20-64-25 BPOD Perf 1508-10½ BS&W:25 per cent GR:21 deg, depth 1510½ ft.

ACTIVE

AVOYELLES PARISH, Milligan Bayou Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Helis SU "O"; Roy O. Martin Lbr No. 25, located in sec. 2-2-7E, drilling 8200 ft.

Red River Bay Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Helis SU J; R. O. Martin No 34, located in sec. 7-2-8E, drilling 5653 ft.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat Field — Latham Mgmt Co. Inc & Dave Gammill's Fischer - Burroughs No. 1, located in sec. 35 - 7 - 6E, drilling 5052 ft.

Wildcat Field — Scotters Drlg Serv's Humble - T. D. No. C - 1, located in sec. 12 - 5 - 5E, drilling 5300 ft.

South Larto Lake Field — W. S. Moses' La Delta "A" No. 1, located in sec. 22-4-5E, drilling 5900 ft.

South Monterey Field — Crow Drlg & Prod Co's Burley Ut No. 2 - A, located in sec. 5-5-5E, drilling 5855 ft.

Poll Lake Field — T. J. Glennon's D. G. Caffery etal No. 1, located in sec. 15-8-7E, drilling 4668 ft.

Wallace Lake Field — R. A. Campbell Co's R. H. Magruder etal No. A - 4, located in sec. 14-8-6E, drilling 4500 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field — Hughes & New - D. Braswell's Panola No. 5, located in sec. 3-4-8E, drilling 597 ft.

Lake Curry Field — R. A. Campbell Co's Book - Harper No. 15 - 3C, located in sec. 15-4-6E, drilling 6710 ft.

Lake Curry Field — Humble Oil & Refg Co's E. Fairbanks NO 2, located in sec. 11-4-6E, drilling 5790 ft.

North Shaw Field — J. Mears Oil Co Inc's Minter SU H; Peoples No. 9, located in sec. 33-3-8E, drilling 5210 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Wildcat Field — Valiant Oil Co Inc's Sweat No. 1, located in sec. 14-9-1W, drilling 400 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — J. E. Grandstaff's E. J. Morrison No. 16, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1545 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — W. L. Rambo's Swope No. 3, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1636 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No 49 LLS, located in sec. 1-7-2E, drilling 3990 ft.

Nebo Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 54 LLS, located in sec. 12-7-2E, drilling 3286 ft.

Trout Creek Field — McGold & Watson Drlg Co's J. T. Gray No. 1, located in sec. 25-8-2E, drilling 4107 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — A. W. Sour Jr's Urania No A - 1, located in sec. 20-10-2E, drilling 1547 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — A. W. Sour Jr's Urania No A - 2, located in sec. 20 - 10 - 2E, drilling 1560 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Timothy E. Prine's Prine NO. 1, located in sec. 26 - 10 - 1E, drilling 1554 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — Crow - Gulf Coast Vent's Sarah O'Neal No. 1, located in sec. 10-5-3E, drilling 5100 ft.

South Catahoula Lake Field — Crow Drlg & Prod Co's Lee Lbr Co No. 3, located in sec. 4-5-3E, drilling 5265 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc.'s Baker No. 1, located in sec. 32-16-7E drilling 3397 ft.

TENSAS PARISH, Wildcat Field — Skair Prod Co Inc's Burford No. 1, located in sec. 33 - 12 - 10E, drilling 8367 ft.

Buckhorn Field — Humble Oil & Refg Co's Buck SU 73; Anderson No. 22, located in sec. 13-12-11E, drilling 8442 ft.

Buckhorn Field — Monsanto Co's Mass SU Fisher "I" No. 14, located in sec. 12-12-11E, drilling 8900 ft.

Locust Ridge Field — Dave Gammill etal's McDonald No 29 - 2, located in sec. 29 - 10 - 11E, drilling 5230 ft.

Mound Bayou Field — Barnwell Franks' H. C. McKinney No. 2, located in sec. 26 - 13 - 2E, drilling 7947 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Field — W. J. Wegman Jr's Humble Ut No. 1, located in sec. 1-21-2E, drilling 2213 ft.

WINN PARISH, Tullos Urania Field — A. A. Corp's Trem Lbr Co. No. 2, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1505½ ft.

NEW LOCATIONS

CATAHOULA PARISH, Pool Lake — Barnwell Drilling Company Inc's Fisher No. 2, 600 feet from west line and 330 feet from south line of SW-4 of SE-4 of Section 16-8N-7E, 4900 feet, Wilcox.

Wallace Lake — R. A. Campbell Company's R. M. Magruder et al No. A-4, from the SE-c of NE-4 of NW-4 of Section 14, go north 89 degrees 26 feet widst for 513 feet th at R-A southerly for 459 feet to location in Section 14-8N-6E, 4500 feet, Wilcox.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat — Exchange Oil and Gas Company's Crothers-Nichols No. 1, 330 feet from north line and from west line of SE-4 of SE-4 of Section 27-9N-8E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat — A. T. Teague Jr's Enlow No. 2, 330 feet from north line and from west line of NW-4 of NW-4 of Section 13-6N-7E, 5850 feet, Wilcox.

North Cocodrie Bayou — R. E. Williams' Angelina Lumber Company No. W-2, 330 feet from north line and from east line of SE-4 of SE-4 of Section 19-5N-8E, 6500 feet, C-7 Sand.

Shaw—Adco Production Company's Panola L & D Company No. "G"-1, from SE-c of Section 25, run northeasterly along com-L to Sections 25 and 26 for 5150 feet th northwesterly at R-A for 35 feet to location in Section 25-2N-8E, 8200 feet, Wilcox.

LASALLE PARISH, Nebo-Hemphill—

Twin City - Area Deaths

Elmer Donaldson

HODGE (Special) — Elmer Donaldson, 58, died Friday at his home in Sulphur, La.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Olivet Baptist Church in Sulphur.

Burial will be in Rose Lawn Cemetery there under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Donaldson was employed by the city of Sulphur and was a native of Hodge.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Bullock Donaldson of Sulphur; five daughters, Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Brice, both of Sulphur, Mrs. Randolph Sawyer of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. A. J. Vouillion of Caryless, and Mrs. George Leacher of Baton Rouge, his mother, Mrs. Roxie Donaldson of Hodge; two brothers, Carl Donaldson of Jonesboro and J. P. Donaldson of Pasadena, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Sam Pope of Jeanerette, Mrs. Raymond Whittacker of Biloxi, Miss., Mrs. Andrew Maxwell of Hodge and Mrs. Oren Jones of Jonesboro; and 16 grandchildren.

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Charles L. Adams

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Charles Lee Adams, 83, a resident of Burnet, Tex., died on Thursday. His widow, Mrs. Rosa Adams, is a native of Litroe near Marion.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Litroe Baptist Church near Marion. Officiating will be the Rev. C. H. Dalton.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Besides his widow, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lena Delliquadria of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, Andrew Adams of Boaz, Ala., Louis Adams of San Francisco, Calif., and Orman Adams of Columbus, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Vince Rasco of Sylacauga, Ala. and Mrs. Vira Enzer of Andalusia, Ala., two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Fred E. Price

Services for Fred Elton Price, 49, of Monroe will be held at 2 p.m. today at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. N. T. Smith officiating.

Burial will follow in the Unionville Cemetery near Ruston.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Roberta Price of Monroe; one daughter, Miss Maudie LaVerne Price of Camp LaJeune, N. C.; one brother, James E. Price of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Long of West Monroe; the mother, Mrs. Lucille Morris of Monroe; and the father, Silas Price of Frostown.

Pallbearers will be T. A. Wood, Clarence Carroll, Larry Simmons, Jimmy Rodgers, J. T. Mizell, and Floyd Bennett.

• • •

Willie Pierce

BASTROP (Special) — Willie Pierce, 59, died at 11:45 p.m. Friday at Bastrop after a three-weeks illness.

A native of Sun, La., he had been connected with the International Paper Company at Bastrop for 38 years.

Two separate services were scheduled for Mr. Pierce. One service was held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Blackwell-Golden Funeral Home Chapel at Bastrop. The second service will be at 3 p.m. today at Poole's Funeral Home at Bogalusa, La. The Rev. Ray Rusk officiated at the Bastrop service.

Burial will be at Pierce Cemetery at Sun following the Bogalusa service.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Stella Pierce of Bastrop; one daughter, Mrs. Gloria Justice of Mansfield; one brother, Jewel Pierce of Sun; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pierce of Sun and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J. C. McDonald, Guy Dew, Earl Hargis, Wycliff Mizell, Clifton Beasley and Ivan Bounds.

• • •

Mrs. J. B. Watson

Mrs. J. B. Watson, 75, of 500 Herman street, West Monroe, died Saturday.

Services will be today at 2 p.m. in Kilpatrick Chapel. The Rev. Bill Smith, pastor of White's Ferry Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be at Wilhite Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of West Monroe.

Survivors include two brothers, John and Ed Pierce of Philadelphia, Miss.; six sisters, Mrs. Bert Chesney, Mrs. Rachel Harrison, Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Mrs. Vera Mott and Mrs. Matt Moody, all of Philadelphia, Miss., and Mrs. Lessie Middlebrook of Bastrop; and several step-children.

Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers.

• • •

Troy Thomas

Troy Thomas, 61, of 600 Pargoud avenue, Monroe, died late Saturday afternoon at a local hospital.

Services will be at Start Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. E. L. Hayes and the Rev. L. E. Traxler officiating.

Burial will be at Start Cemetery by Hixson Brothers of Monroe. The body will remain at the funeral home until Monday morning.

Thomas was a retired logger and native of Winn Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Verla Ann Thomas; one son, Lee Edward Thomas of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Everett of Monroe and Miss Carolyn Lahonda Thomas of Monroe; one brother, Fred W. Thomas of Monroe and four grandchildren.

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Oscar D. Duncan

TALLULAH (Special)—Oscar Dewitt Duncan, 60, of Tallulah, died Friday evening at a Lake Providence nursing home after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer. A native of Tennessee, he had lived in Madison Parish for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Tallulah with the Rev. John Hurt, officiating.

Burial will follow in Silver Cross Cemetery under direction of Cupit-Young Funeral Home.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Louise Gould Duncan of Tallulah; three sons, Dewitt Duncan, Jr. of Odessa, Tex., Richard G. Duncan of Sondheimer, and James H. Duncan of Tallulah; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Wood of St. Francisville, Mrs. Jo Ann Warner and Mrs. Patsy Basso, both of Baton Rouge; his mother, Mrs. Holt Duncan of Hartsville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Meadows and Mrs. Dorothy Burrows, both of Tennessee; three brothers, Carl M. and James Duncan, both of Tennessee, and Howard Duncan of West Virginia; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Frank Stewart, Gus Eaker, J. D. Johns, Pete Russell, Myron Bailey and Gene Parker.

Chinese Helped Cairo Attacks, Sources Say

CAIRO, U. A. R. (UPI) — Two reliable African sources said Saturday the Chinese Communist Embassy in Cairo supplied the incendiary materials used by African students to burn down the John F. Kennedy Library here on Thanksgiving Day.

Four hundred Egyptian police foiled an attempt Saturday by African students from Azhar University to march on the U.S. Embassy. Police battled them in the streets a few blocks from the embassy and dispersed them. Other steel-helmeted police rushed to the embassy to guard it.

American diplomats contend the same precautions should have been taken to prevent burning of the embassy library where howling mobs of African students inflicted an estimated $500,000 damage on the library and wrecked the embassy compound.

African sources said the Chinese Communists supplied the mob with kerosene-soaked rags which were wrapped around rocks and hurled into the library. The African sources gave the same version to various other foreign embassies here.

Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy has eyewitness information that a handful of Egyptians led the mob of African students who attacked the embassy—and not Congolese students the Cairo press claimed. Cairo radio reported earlier the African students suddenly rose up in the library and set it on fire. However, the library was closed Thanksgiving Day.

EVENING PAPERS RELEASE SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1964
MORNING PAPERS RELEASE SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1964

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34-45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71-74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35-47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23 — 3-8-9-53-54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28-39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63-65-72-81-86

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Excellent	31 Of	61 Out
2 Get	32 Busy	62 Money
3 Contact	33 Prevails	63 Put
4 Don't	34 Buying	64 And
5 A	35 Today	65 Things
6 Rush	36 Important	66 Well
7 Don't	37 Be	67 Wrath
8 People	38 Day	68 Without
9 Today	39 Getting	69 Conservative
10 Romantic	40 Settle	70 Methods
11 There's	41 You	71 Assistance
12 Let	42 Need	72 In
13 Need	43 Attention	73 Things
14 An	44 And	74 You'll
15 Soft	45 Creep	75 Love-
16 Day	46 Thrifty	76 Obligation
17 Take	47 Turns	77 Find
18 The	48 Moves	78 Now
19 Into	49 To	79 Of
20 An	50 A	80 Consulting
21 Expression	51 Isn't	81 Good
22 Atmosphere	52 Today	82 Under
23 Answer	53 Who	83 It
24 Credit	54 Wish	84 Line
25 To	55 You	85 Making
26 Unfavorable	56 Away	86 Order
27 Initiative	57 Up	87 Way
28 In	58 And	88 Beckons
29 To	59 Adopt	89 Readily
30 If	60 New	90 Authorities

Good · Adverse · Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23 — 4-6-19-36-48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22 — 10-22-33-52-64-75-85-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37-46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40-50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49-59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43-51-61-79-84

11/29

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate what you are looking for in the WANT ADS.

(1) Legal Notices
(2) Lodge & Club Notices
(3) Card of Thanks
(4) In Memoriam
(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots
(6) Nurseries & Child Care
(7) Personals
(8) Lost & Found

AUTOMOTIVE
(9) Franchised Dealers
(10) Automobiles For Sale
(11) Trucks For Sale
(12) Trailers — Mobile Homes
(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts
(14) Auto Truck Repairs
(15) Automobile Loans
(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles
(17) Wanted — Automotive

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(18) Business Services
(19) Professional Services
(20) Repairs
(21) Appliance Repairs
(22) Painting, Papering, Deco.
(23) Heating Plbg., Roofing
(24) Moving — Storage
(25) House Moving
(26) Cleaning — Laundering

EMPLOYMENT
(27) Help Wanted, Female
(28) Help Wanted, Male
(29) Help Wtd. Male-Female
(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.
(31) Work Wanted, Female
(32) Work Wanted, Male

FINANCIAL
(33) Business Opportunities
(34) Money To Loan

SCHOOLS — INSTRUCTION
(35) Instruction Classes
(36) Private Instruction
(37) Correspondence Schools
(38) Trade Schools

LIVESTOCK
(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets
(40) Cattle, Livestock
(41) Poultry & Supplies

MERCHANDISE
(42) Articles for Sale
(43) Articles for Rent
(44) Household Items
(45) Bargain Counter
(46) Musical Merchandise
(47) Television
(48) Business & Office Equip.
(49) Sporting Goods
(50) Boats & Accessories
(51) Water Wells
(52) Bldg. Materials-Services
(53) Machinery & Tools
(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies
(55) Farm & Dairy Products
(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies
(57) Good Things To Eat
(58) Auction Sales
(59) For Sale or Swap
(60) Wanted To Buy

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
(61) Furnished Apartments
(62) Unfurnished Apartments
(63) Furnished Houses
(64) Unfurnished Houses
(65) Rooms With Board
(66) Rooms Without Board
(67) Business Places
(68) Office & Desk Room
(69) Farms & Acreage
(70) Lake & Suburban Prop.
(71) Area Property
(72) Wanted To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
(73) Business Property
(74) Farms & Acreage
(75) Houses
(76) Lots
(77) Lake & Suburban Prop.
(78) Area Property
(79) Real Estate, Sale or Trade
(80) Wanted Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
(81) Real Estate Brokers
(82) Real Estate Loans
(83) Real Estate Insurance
(84) Home Improvement
(85) Building & Contracting

For the Protection Of Our Readers And Advertisers!

Close censorship is exercised over ALL ADVERTISING (Classified or Display) accepted for publication in this newspaper.

We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the advertisement.

If any reader ever encounters anything other than faithful compliance with these conditions, we would appreciate your calling or writing the—

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Monroe News-Star—World

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(6) Nurseries & Child Care

WILL keep children in my home, 2 to 6 yrs., 1503 Alabama.

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ENJOY your Christmas shopping and parties. Call "Playmate, 24 Hr. child care, 322-7674.

WILL do baby sitting in my home days. 117 Lisa Lane, W.M. FA 2-2747.

Baby Sitting Service
OFFERING experienced women for child care in your home. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Norris, FA 2-1766.

LAKESHORE and college area, child care in my home. 373-2271.

PARKVIEW Nursery, Southside, child care, day, hr. night; wk. FA 2-3830.

ROMPER Room, licensed, ½ block college on DeSiard. Any age. FA 5-3119.

TINY TOTS NURSERY, Licensed, experienced child care. FA 2-7206.

NURSERY, Forsythe Subd. Ages 2 mos. to 6 yrs. Mrs. Dorris. 323-5300.

LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hours, day or week. FA 3-9954.

(7) Personals

HOME made Barbie doll clothes, 35-75 cents, 1309 So. 1st., FA 5-3341.

LIKE to Buy! Heavy bed springs and mattress. FA 2-8765.

ALTERATIONS, Men's wear a Specialty. Good Fit. Mrs. Smith, FA 5-6615.

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DRINKING PROBLEM? Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Write P.O. Box 2641, Monroe. Weekly open meetings Wed. and Fri. 8 p.m., 405 Glenmar St.

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KEYS MADE
FOR auto, home, office, apartments and pad locks. See or call J. R. Pope, 706 N. 3rd at Louisville 325-0740

IF YOU DRINK that's your business; if you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

THE FABRIC MART
Knitting lessons, yarns, and supplies
Phone FA 2-5981

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS and Draperies. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046.

THERE are people in need of your discarded clothes and household items. Call Salvation Army FA 3-1755, they will pick them up.

(8) Lost & Found

LOST, Fox Terrier, white with brown spots, answers to name "Sissy." Vicinity college area. 325-2533.

LOST, spotted Beagle, vicinity of 412 South 8th. FA 5-5309.

FOUND, ladies velvet coat, mistaken for similar one. FA 2-5304.

LOST: Small Black and Tan, female. Short chain around neck. 323-1788.

LOST small white male dog, vicinity of Selman Dr. Answers to Pudge. Reward. FA 5-7033.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
AS PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS."

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd, Monroe FA 2-4436

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
Authorized Pontiac-Tempest Dealer
909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

(10) Automobiles For Sale

Let Us Furnish The Money
LOW COST LOANS
FIRST FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
Hotel Frances Corner FA 2-7623

'62 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Dr. $1095
STUDEBAKER
N. 4th & Washington FA 5-4695

1958 BEL AIR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air, clean, $595. FA 2-6290.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, 1958 Ford, 4 dr. 6 cyl. See at 108 Coleman, W.M.

MUST sacrifice: 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, Thunderbird engine, factory air, excellent condition. FA 2-6625 after 5.

SINCLAIR USED CAR'S
"The Best in Cheap, Clean Used Cars"
1612 South 2nd Phone FA 3-3807

BY TEACHER, 1957 Bel Air Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio; 1957 210, factory air, both excellent cond. FA 2-1946.

BY OWNER, 1962 Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, navy blue, excellent condition. Serious offer considered. 323-0262 after 6:30.

ITALIAN Sports convertible. First $675 takes it. Ph. 322-5374; 323-2356.

BY owner, '62 Olds Star Fire, 2 dr. hardtop, blue, white interior. FA 5-6685 $2495. Doctors car, 1033 North 4th.

FARMAR BROS. DODGE SALES & SERVICE 310 Walnut St.

Cold Weather's Coming!
BE Prepared with a new or Revitalized, full warranted Battery!
6 Volt, $5.00 ex. — 12 Volt, $7.00 Ex.
SOUTHERN BATTERY SALES
2640 DeSiard St. FA 3-1578

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

SEVERAL cars and trucks. Reasonable
EARL'S WRECKING YARD
Hwy. 80, W.M. 396-2634

SELLING YOUR CAR?
See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES
"We buy only the BEST"
Therefore we sell only the BEST
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville
FA 3-8164

1959 FORD, 6 cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Good tires. Extra clean. Full Price $595. HILL MOTORS, 513 Louisville, FA 3-4058.

1959 FORD GALAXIE
RETRACTABLE Hardtop, V8 Cruise-o-matic. Radio, Heater, Power Steering. Beautiful artic finish with matching original interior. Like new tires. Extra sharp!
$895
Standard Motors
100 Louisville Ave. Phone FA 5-5322

BY OWNER. '57 Studebaker Champion 4 dr., good condition, $275. '59 Lark 4 dr., $375. FA 3-5034.

1953 FORD $65
1953 CHEVROLET $125
MID SOUTH MOTORS
Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 387-1791

'61 RAMBLER WAGON CLASSIC CLEAN. 322-9763.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

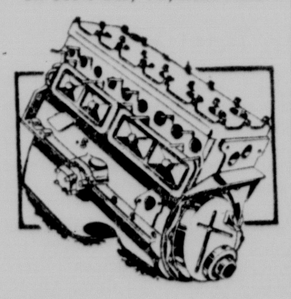
SPECIAL
'62 Rambler
Classic 4-door. Radio, heater, good tires.
$845.
SCOGIN Motor Co.
3rd & Washington
Ph. FA 3-1334
J. H. (Slim) Scogin
Owner

Buying A New Car?
See Us For A
Low Cost Auto Loan!
American Bank And Trust Co.
2007 Roselawn Ph. 387-0244

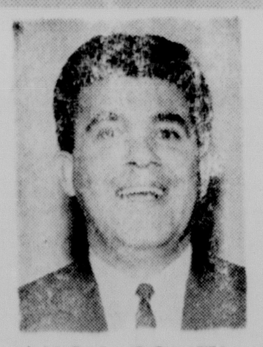
Volkswagen convertible, blue with black top. Nice $765
1955 Cadillac, solid white, coupe DeVille $345
1958 Chevrolet, 4 dr. Brookwood, Station Wagon, all extras $795
RITTER'S
USED CARS
1919 DeSiard FA 2-6377

BUYS of the Week
1963 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-Door Sedan. Fully loaded. Local one owner car.
A REAL STEAL
$2595
1962 SUPER "88" OLDS. 4-Door Hardtop. Full power and air. Local one owner Car. 29,000 miles.
WON'T LAST AT ONLY
$2195
Friday's
USED CARS
501 Washington, Monroe
Phone FA 5-1283

ALLSTATE ENGINES
NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan



Chevrolet Engines 1942-60 Models $149
Plymouth Engines 1951-56 Models $169
Ford Engines 1949-53 Models $179
Other Makes Available
Exchange Prices Only
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
1501 Louisville FA 5-1441



NICK CONTI
New Car Salesman
At
Twin City Pontiac
Will trade YOUR WAY on the new Quick "Wide-Track"
PONTIAC FOR '65
They're All New! They're Here!
See or call Nick at
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

FOR OLDSMOBILE, Pontiac, GMC, or Jeep. Dial 325-5950. Lonnie S. Boddie.

1960 CHEVROLET ElCamino. Unusually clean. Good tires $950.
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432

'61 FALCON Wagon, nice $795
THE AUTO FAIR
2901 Louisville FA 3-0816

MODEL "A" and "T" cars. New and used parts for old cars. FA 3-8041.

PLENTY CHEAP USED CARS
West Monroe Used Cars
108 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 3-4716

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr., 8 cyl. automatic transmission, new upholstery, radio, heater. FA 2-8086 after 4:30 p.m.

1956 PONTIAC, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, 3-quarter cam, high speed transmission. $300 cash. FA 2-7810.

1958 CHEVROLET $295
1951 BUICK $75
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-9677

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Volkswagen Trade-Ins

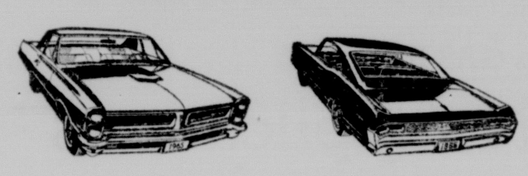
'64 VW Karman Ghia	$2245
'64 Volkswagen Wagon	$2145
'64 Volkswagen Convertible	$1995
'63 Volkswagen Deluxe	$1495
'61 Chevrolet Bel-Air	$1395
'60 Ford 4-dr. "500"	$ 495
'57 Chevrolet Wagon	$ 695
'56 Ford Custom V-8	$ 345

Lee Edwards, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4683

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

Easy Finance Company
SEE
A. T. ROBERTSON, JR.
MGR.
Phone 325-3831
110 Catalpa Monroe, La.
Auto Loans - Furniture - Signature

A COUPLE OF
TIGERS...
FROM PONTIAC
Pontiac 2 Plus 2
Pontiac GTO



Hurry On Down To Wide - Track Town!

Get To Know The Quick '65 Wide Track Pontiac Out On The Road . . . And Twin City Makes It Easy To Own!

ANY . . . DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS YOUR CREDIT JUSTIFIES

Buddy Banks, Fred Thompson, Nick Conti, John Garrett

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE, Louisiana

Thanksgiving Left-Overs

1957 GMC ¾ ton, equipped 4 speed transmission and welding body for oxygen, acetylene and electric welding machine $695
1964 GMC Suburban (State Wagon) "This Unit Belonged to General Motors Executive Department." Automatic Transmission. Air Conditioned. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Low Mileage. LIKE NEW. $2750
1957 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick-up. Unusually Clean . . .
1955 GMC ½ ton Pick-up. Hydramatic Transmission. "READY TO GO."
1963 FORD ½ ton Custom Cab. Brand new tires, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned.
1964 GMC Long wheel base, ½ ton, Radio, Heater, Grill guard, West Coast Mirrors. LOW MILEAGE.
1960 GMC ½ ton Long wheel base, New tires, Heater.
1961 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Custom Cab. Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned.
1960 GMC, BWA 5508 Tandem. Equipped 401 Engine. 5 Speed Transmission, 4 Speed Auxiliary. 34,000 Tandem Axel, 10 Yard Dump Body.

ALUMINUM CAMPER FOR WIDE SIDE GMC OR CHEVROLET. STANDARD WHEEL BASE.
$175

1956 GMC Model 350 COE. Ideal farm truck for 16 or 18 Ft. Body
1952 FORD, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission "IDEAL FARM TRUCK. 825x20 tires.
1959 FORD, F-600 Winch Gin Poles, Rolling tail board 2-speed axle. EXTRA CLEAN.

"THESE UNITS PRICED TO SELL"
"We Don't Sell All The Trucks. . Just The Best Ones"
See: Q. H. Hudnall or J. L. Adair

ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RIVERS FORD
Monroe West Monroe
A-1 USED CAR DIRECTORY

1201 LOUISVILLE
MONROE
SEE AL CURTY
(Home Phone FA 2-8917)
OR RED GLASCO
(Home Phone FA 2-2673)
Phone FA 2-2681

'64 FORD
Galaxie 4 - door Demonstrator, Factory Air Cond., Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, tutone paint low mileage $2799

'62 FORD
T-Bird Full Power & Air Conditioned, white sidewall tires $2295

'63 GALAXIE XL
2 - door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, clean $2195

'63 FORD
4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater V-8 Engine, white sidewall tires $2095

'64 FORD
Falcon Futura Hardtop, Air conditioned, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, auto. transmission $2095

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport Coupe, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, extra clean $1995

'61 FORD
T-BIRD Full Power & Air Conditioned, white sidewall tires $1995

'63 FORD
Custom 300 4-door 6-cylinder, radio, heater, white sidewall tires $1695

'62 GALAXIE 500
4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, power steering $1495

'62 CHEVROLET
BelAir, 4-door, auto. trans., radio, heater $1495

'62 FORD
Falcon Station Wagon Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires $1395

'63 FORD
Falcon Tudor, Heater, white sidewall tires $995

'61 FORD
F100 Pick Up, real nice - heater, mud grip tires, custom cab $995

'62 FORD
Pickup $995

'59 OPEL
Station Wagon, Radio, heater, nice $495

900 CYPRESS
WEST MONROE
SEE "SPUR" SPURLOCK
(Home Phone FA 5-1974)
OR B. J. NEAL
Home Phone 323-4247
Phone FA 5-8251

'64 FORD
Custom 500 4-door, straight drive, heater, white sidewall tires $2095

'63 GALAXIE
500 4-door, auto. transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires $1995

'61 FORD
Convertible Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires $995

'63 CHEVROLET
6 cylinder, ½ ton pickup, radio, heater, custom cab, ground grip tires, 2 tone paint, wrap around rear bumpers, low mileage, one owner. $1395

'60 FORD
GALAXIE 500 2-door, real nice, auto. transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires $895

'61 CHEVROLET
2 door Biscayne, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. $1095

'57 CHEVROLET
2-door, Heater, white sidewall tires, radio, real nice $495

RIVERS FORD
Monroe West Monroe

MONROE NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective June 1, 1964)

TO PLACE YOUR AD, DIAL FA 2-5161

Minimum Space 2 lines
Count 5 Words Per Agate Line
One-Day Rate Applies When Days Run Are Not Consecutive

Lines	Words	10 Days	7 Days	4 Days	1 Days	30 Days
2	6-10	4.40	3.22	2.08	.80	13.20
3	11-15	6.60	4.83	3.12	1.20	19.80
4	16-20	8.80	6.44	4.16	1.60	26.40
5	21-25	11.00	8.05	5.20	2.00	33.00
6	26-30	13.20	9.66	6.24	2.40	39.60
7	31-35	15.40	11.27	7.28	2.80	46.20
8	36-40	17.60	12.88	8.32	3.20	52.80
9	41-45	19.80	14.49	9.36	3.60	59.40
10	46-50	22.00	16.10	10.40	4.00	66.00
11	51-55	24.20	17.71	11.44	4.40	72.60
12	56-60	26.40	19.32	12.48	4.80	79.20
13	61-65	28.60	20.93	13.52	5.20	85.80
14	66-70	30.80	22.54	14.56	5.60	92.40

Card of Thanks, In Memoriams .... 3.00 per inch

10% CASH DISCOUNT

If placed at Want Ad counter and paid for at the time of placing the ad.

The NEWS-STAR—WORLD is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the cost of the ad. All ads may be cancelled at any time. Charge will be for the number of days ad appears.

NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT AD DEPT.
Monroe, Louisiana
Dial FA 2-5161

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE SAME
BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
ONE MONTH	$1.60	$1.25	.45
ONE YEAR	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

Combination
WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SUNDAY
ONE MONTH $2.75
ONE YEAR $33.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
ONE MONTH $1.60
ONE YEAR $19.20
NEWS-STAR
(5 DAYS A WEEK)
ONE MONTH $1.10
ONE YEAR $13.20

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1961 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded. Extra clean. $1695. 396-2556.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'56 CHEV. station wagon, radio, heater, automatic. Ideal for hauling. FA 2-5961.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PONTIAC

One Owner Trade-Ins

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning **$1795**

'64 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick-up. (5) New tires. Low mileage. Ready to work! Nice **$1595**

'60 FALCON Pick-up Standard shift. Good tires **$695**

'61 FALCON 4-door. Equipped with radio, heater, standard shift. Beautiful blue finish **$795**

'59 CHEVROLET 4-door Biscayne. Equipped with radio, heater, standard shift, 6 cylinder **$695**

'57 PONTIAC 4-door Star Chief. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering **$495**

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon Bus. 9 passenger. Like new **$1195**

'63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater. Sharp throughout **$1350**

'62 PONTIAC Tempest 4 - door Station Wagon. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission. Like new throughout **$1295**

'59 OLDSMOBILE 4 - door. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering **$850**

SHOP OUR LOT BEFORE YOU BUY!
We May Have Just What You Want . . . REASONABLE!
See John Feeback or Bill Wilson

ANY.. DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS YOUR CREDIT JUSTIFIES

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE - MONROE, Louisiana

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'60 MERCURY Montclair. 4 dr. hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. 2 Tone paint, matching interior. Extra Sharp. $895. Small down payment. Terms can be arranged. FA 3-9823.

MERCURY. Individually owner, good running condition, good tires. FA 5-5732.

BY Owner, 1963 Impala Chevrolet. $1850. Phone 373-1100.

1960 CORVAIR "700" Sedan, automatic radio, heater, very good shape, $795. 325-5541, 325-5509.

1955 CHEVROLET, six, $125. 1012 South 5th. FA 5-5490.

ALL makes from 1957 to 1963. Real Sharp. No Money Down.
HINTON'S USED CARS
2010 Sterlington Rd. FA 5-0704

BY owner, 1955 Dodge Custom Royal. Factory air, radio, heater. FA 5-5596.

'59 CHEVROLET $650.
'59 RAMBLER Wagon $350.

Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. FA 3-6412

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HAL HEADRICK
New Car Salesman
at
HATTEN MOTORS
INVITES YOU TO SEE
THE WIDE CHOICE OF
1965 CHRYSLERS AND
PLYMOUTHS IN STOCK
HATTEN Motors
Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep
509 North 2nd Monroe FA 2-4436

Want Ad Provides Magic Audience

Howard Thurston found that it was impossible to convince booking agents that his magic act could be successful. He knew the agents were wrong but how could he prove it. When his manager got him another audition, he decided to run this ad:

WANTED: 1,000 men to work one hour for $1 each. Apply 10:00 Monday at the New York Roof.

Every magic stunt was wildly applauded by the audience . . . booking agents were convinced. After contracts were signed he explained to his manager. Thus was launched the career of Howard Thurston, the Master Magician.

$5 to first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising result story we accept. Howard Parrish Associates, P. O. Box 126, N. W. Br., Miami 47, Fla.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1956 CHEV. standard, 6 cyl., new seat covers, $375, 117 Bancroft, W.M.

REAL nice 1957 Plymouth, 6 cyl., good condition, $275. Terms. FA 5-2909.

'63 SUPER Sport Coupe $2395.
JACKSON MOTORS
Next To Sears FA 3-2294

JUST received New shipment CLEAN USED CARS. All makes, models and prices.
PAILETTE'S USED CARS
417 Washington St. FA 3-5910

1960 DODGE, 2 dr., hardtop, V-8 Hydramatic, radio, heater, new tires, $785. FA 3-1002.

'62 FORD 4-door, V-8, nice $1395.
SOUTHSIDE MOTORS
608 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 323-9631

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe sedan, radio and heater. Extra Clean, $695. FA 3-2626.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. Very low mileage, private owner. FA 3-1097.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

25 YRS. SALES & SERVICE
OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
211 N. 2nd St. FA 2-3188

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. Small equity, take up bank payments. Ph. FA 5-8532.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN auto. Perfect $1395.
OUACHITA MOTORS
201 Pine St., Monroe FA 5-6431

'60 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop $1095
'62 CHEV. 6 cyl. Straight shift $1395.
Frank & Wayne's Car Town
1111 Winnsboro Rd. 387-1799

1961 VW. By owner, best offer over $800. Must sell. 2007 Pargoud Blvd. FA 2-8246.

BY OWNER. 1963 Super Sports Chevrolet. "409" engine. FA 3-8691.

'61 CHEV. Standard 6 cyl., perfect mechanical cond., good body, clean inside, $750. 325-6947 or 387-0429.

BY OWNER. 1959 Chevrolet station wagon. Call FA 2-5517.

PETE'S USED CARS
1953 FORD 2 DOOR $175
1949 FORD coupe $165
702 Winnsboro Rd. 322-0261

1958 SKYLINER, new motor and transmission, 4 brand new tires. 325-5182.

1956 FORD, blue and white, clean V-8 automatic, new tires, $225. FA 2-0887.

(11) Trucks for Sale

2-'59 FORD ½ tons, '55 GMC, '50 GMC, '53 GMC. Finance All. FA 3-1533.

REFRIGERATED truck, 1954 Chev. 1½ ton $300. Utility trailer $35. 325-5721.

1962 SCOUT pick up, 2800 miles, in good condition. FA 5-3173.

1950 CHEVROLET pick up 6 cyl., extra clean, can be seen at 900 Louisville or call Bill Tolar, FA 3-0386.

ONE 9,000 T. D. White Diesel Road Tractor, 6 city Bob Tails equipped with freight vans, reasonable, 2700 DeSiard. 325-3892.

1957 CHEV. 1 ton Vanette, nice truck, $850.
Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Rd., W.M. FA 5-1948

GMC, 660 Diesel, COE 5 Speed transmission, 2 speed axle, factory sleeper, 120 gal. saddle tanks, 5th wheel, full air, 2 new tires. Unit road ready. Priced for quick sale. 325-8248.

VAN TYPE BODY
ONLY $250
DIAL FA 3-6639

COMPLETE line of rear ends and transmissions for trucks.
Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Road, W.M. FA 5-1948

'60 FORD and '58 Chevrolet pick up. A-1. Anding's Serv. 325-9334, FA 3-5008.

BY owner 1953 Chev. ½ ton pick up, good shape, $275. FA 5-6244.

1955 FORD pick up truck, excellent cond., new motor, FA 5-8808.

1952 FORD ½ ton pickup, good shape. For sale or trade for older car. 325-7546.

'61 FALCON pick up, white side wall tires, gun racks, radio, heater, perfect, $775. FA 2-2513.

1964 GMC Suburban (Station Wagon). "This Unit Belonged to General Motors Executive Department. Automatic Transmission. Air conditioned. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Low Mileage. Like New $2750
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-6432

1947 FORD ½ ton pickup, long wheel base, boat rack, good condition, $450. New Tires, FA 2-7387.

HUNTER'S DREAM
1964 CHEV. ½ ton pick up, 6 cyl. standard shift, heater, defroster, Custom Comfort cab, posi-traction transmission, heavy duty clutch, heavy duty bumpers, oversize tires, Bellview elec. winch, 8,000 miles. Ph. 325-0473 before 5. Ph. 322-4781 after 6.

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., W. Monroe, FA 2-1703

FOR Rent: Shaded House Trailer space behind Hogan's Gro., W.M. FA 5-8236; 396-2603.

House Trailers moved. Insured.
PROFITS LOW VOLUME, GREAT
"That's The Way We Operate"
JERRY'S MOBILE HOMES
3040 Louisville Ave. FA 5-8162

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
New 1965 Mobile Home
50 x 10, 2 bedrooms.
$3795.
$595 down, $65.82 mo. This includes taxes, insurance and title. We will Deliver and set on your lot.
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. 323-2763

8' X 30' CAMPER Trailer with 5 bunk beds, air conditioned FA 5-8236; 396-2603

New and Used Mobile Home SERVICE for all Mobile Home heating systems. We convert oil heater to gas.
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Phone 323-2763
Open to 8 p.m. Nightly

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

322-4077
EDWARD'S & SON'S GARAGE
NOW OFFERS
EASY BUDGET TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
Automatic Transmissions Overhauled
$27.50
PLUS PARTS
90 day's or 15,000 miles
Factory Rebuilt Motors
All Makes and Models
325-3258

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

TRAILER space for rent. Corner North 7th and Lincoln St. W. M. 322-9276.

SPOT CASH
For Your Used Mobile Homes.
MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
5707 DeSiard Rd. 325-0370

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW AND USED TIRES
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSiard FA 2-1808

Complete LINE Parts All Cars
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard Dail FA 2-6377

MUD-GRIP TIRES. $12.50 UP
Compact — Jeeps — Trucks
RAY'S TIRE SERVICE
(Next to Piggly Wiggly)
1710 Cypress, W.M. 322-9443

NEW AUTO PARTS—CUT RATE
2122 Cypress St., W.M. FA 2-0727

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks, 64's and down. Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

GOZA'S WRECKER SERVICE
24 Hr. FA 2-3307, FA 5-4652

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand St. FA 2-5458

ALERT AUTO SERVICE
Any make car or truck
Use our Budget Plan
FA 2-2000, FA 5-0723

REBUILT MOTORS — GUARANTEED
No Money Down — 24 Mo. To Pay
Montgomery Ward
No. 2nd & Washington Ph. 323-1953

EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE
Open 24 Hours Per Day
2206 Louisville FA 5-4071, FA 2-4077

TWIN CITY TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

A. S. OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (in rear) FA 2-8721

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington FA 5-3153

WINDSHIELDS Installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-1374

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial FA 3-1166

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

BOYS 24 inch Bicycle $12.50
Ph. 322-2876

20 AND 26 in. boy's bicycle, 24 in. girl's, reconditioned. FA 3-9797.

1963 CUSHMAN Silver Eagle. Perfect condition. FA 2-0586.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
113 Powell Ave. FA 2-4493

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

For Better Printing & Lithography See
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8103

KEEP a complete book of records. The easiest most simple short cut bookkeeping method ever invented. Cuts bookkeeping time in half. Fits any kind of business, large or small. Covers all bookkeeping needs. Provides 5 legally required records under one cover. Call John Bailey, FA 2-1998, 323-3239, or write, R. F. Henderson, 400 Orleans, City.

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe FA 2-7164

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435.

(20) Repairs

FOR fast Repair Service Any Where. 3 Mechanics on duty
R & R EQUIPMENT CO.
2709 DeSiard 325-4125

LEO DUCHESNE'S SEWING MACHINE Service. Parts and service on most machines. Free home repair estimate. No obligation. 322-7967, 387-1948.

(21) Appliance Repairs

EXPERT appliance and T. V. repair service. All work guaranteed. Call
HEMENWAY'S FA 3-2246

STOVE REPAIRS; reasonable rates work guaranteed. Phone FA 5-5784.

All Type APPLIANCE REPAIRS
BICE'S RADIO & TV, FA 3-0077

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

GENERAL carpentery work, painting, roofing. Free Estimates. 322-7446.

25 YEARS experience paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Floyd Owens. FA 2-1507, 387-1878.

PAINTING, papering, sheet rock work, contract or by the day. FA 3-9151.

PAPERING and Painting and decorating. Inside and out. FA 3-0861.

PAINTING, paper hanging. Insured, work guaranteed. Dallas Dumas. 387-1987.

NO Job too small for painting or papering. Joe Wilkins, 325-0993.

LET AN EXPERT DO YOUR Painting, Papering, Decorating
Frank Walton 323-0742

(25) House Moving

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVERS
Foundations FA 2-6466

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

ESTALBISHED downtown store offers training on the job. Light office and sales work. Good pay and opportunity for advancement. Age limits from 18 to 45. Part - time work available. Send complete resume and description of self to box 353 News-Star—World.

LAST CALL—
To join Avon Sales Staff in time to earn before Christmas! Write P. O. Box 755, W. M. or call FA 5-6885.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in. No small children. Apply 416 Vernon.

HOW much do you want to earn? It's up to you, work full or part time selling Luzier Cosmetics. Write Ocea Strozier, Rt. 1, W.M. FA 2-7313.

WANTED secretary, local wholesale co. Mail applications giving qualifications to box 350, News-Star—World.

(28) Help Wanted, Male

YOUNG man, neat, over 17 to work on sales floor, small salary to start. Apply Brennan Utilities.

WANTED: Band saw filer for 6' band and resaw, small production mill. A.P. DeMange Lumber Co., Charleston, Miss.

WHITE male, reliable, sober with knowledge of Esso products. Off Sundays. Apply in person, Jackson St. Esso.

ENGINEERS
RAPIDLY expanding organization offers career opportunities in the engineering or production field for young graduate chemical engineers with 3 to 8 yrs. industrial experience. These positions offer excellent possibilities for future gross. Excellent employee benefits. In reply please send detailed resume to box 351 News-Star—World. Equal opportunity employer.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'60 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, white wall tires, 2 tone paint, matching interior. Extra Sharp. $1895. Small down payment. Terms can be arranged. FA 3-9823.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala SS, 409 engine, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, tilt wheel, 2 tone paint, white wall tires, wheel covers. Extra Sharp. $2195

LIVESTOCK

(40) Cattle, Livestock

GENTLE HORSE FOR CHILDREN WITH SADDLE. $150. 373-0567.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

LIFE-TIME MUFFLERS INSTALLED NEWCOMER TIRE SERVICE. FA 3-0373

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

NEW 26" Boys Bicycle in the Crate. You save, we save. American Made. Only $29.88

GOOD YEAR, W.M.

313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

BUNK Beds, $35. Maple bedroom suite, $39.95. Furniture Store, 813 Natchitoches.

Howard Griffin's

LAND O' TOYS

THE LARGEST DISCOUNT TOY STORE IN THE U.S.A

Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas!

700 Block So. Grand FA 5-9652

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: Buy now for Christmas. I buy and sell both new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi, FA 2-8147; FA 2-2191. 101 North Grand.

GAS RANGE. Good condition. $49.95. Good used refrigerators, $39.95 and Up. Automatic gas dryer. Like new.

WARREN

204 Trenton, W.M.

FA 5-4301

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

HOMELITE SAWS

PARTS-SERVICE

MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE

707 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7567

FIREWOOD. Will deliver or bring own truck. 323-1913.

GARBAGE barrels, $3.50 up. Delivered. FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210.

VISIT us ... at Colbert Hardware 401 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 3-4114

WE invite your inspection of our refinishing & restoring antiques, plus building custom cabinets.

TO HEAR IS TO LIVE

Please send Free "WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HEARING" Acousticon Hearing Aids. Bruce Crawford, 1911 Roselawn, 323-4369. Batteries, Supplies.

410 WINCHESTER Pump, long shells, practically new. FA 2-2735.

SMALL record caddy, large black straw purse, both for $4. FA 2-6994.

HEAVY duty tailor Singer Sewing machine. 322-8249.

MATTRESS Renovation, Furniture reupholstered.

WALKER MATTRESS CO.

605 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 5-6329

FOR sale at reasonable prices 1 Lange Glass Edger and hand tools; also complete upholstery shop equipment, including a 783 Singer sewing machine. Call J. T. Phillips, GA 8-2784 Oak Grove, La.

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FA 5-5646

FIREWOOD, hardwood and pine. Also tree trimming. Ph. 373-2264.

1965

McCulloch Chain Saws

Low As $124.95.

Jordan's Saw & Marine Co.

Complete Parts and Service

709 Trenton, W. M. Phone 387-0443

2 LARGE fireproof safes, purchase from Humble Trans. Co. Brennan Utilities.

GOLD reclining chair, like new, $30. 396-2668.

GUN RACKS — attractively designed, well built, shell compartment with lock, wholesale while they last. FA 3-3332.

6 FT. Meat display with unit, completely rebuilt $395. Brennan Utilities.

Console Stereo

4 Speaker - $99.95

Layaway For Christmas!

Tom Peters

DISCOUNT CO.

2202 Cypress St., W.M. FA 3-5819

CARPET

SALES AND INSTALLATION PLUS ... ARMSTRONG'S Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Formica Tops Nothing Down — 36 Mo. to pay

J. E. DUPUY

Flooring & Acoustical Contractor

309 N. 18th St. FA 2-1923

(THRU SHELL OIL CO. YARD)

VISIT our gift dept. You'll like it, unusual gifts, sculptures, originals and reproductions. Brennan Utilities.

OUT OF PAWN

2½ HP Johnson Motor $49.95

Stainless Steel Dinnerware Service for 12 $19.95

Gibson Amplifier $74.95

Gibson Rhythm Guitar $84.95

Accordian $59.95

Polaroid Camera with Case $49.95

Argus C 4 35MM Camera in Case $15.95

Bulova Accutron Electric Watch $125.

12 Gauge Browning Spotless $109.95

HUNT & WHITAKER

110 Hall FA 3-2781

NEW SHIPMENT furniture, other items. JimBee Antiques, 900 N. 2nd. FA 3-9416.

REMODELING

FINE wood screen door. Quality, already painted, with hardware on. 12 birch table legs. Will fit any table. They are lovely, brass tips. Small book case. Will hold 30 to 40 books. 6 ft. aluminum screen, suitable for sliding glass doors. 2x5 fiberglass window. Good Lawn-Boy lawn mower with grass catcher. Bath tub grab bar, suitable for invalids getting in and out of tub. Never been used. Ph. FA 3-1679.

STAR TOYLAND

* Rollfast Bicycles
* Junior Tricycles

REAL DISCOUNT PRICES

514 DeSiard FA 3-1664

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Practically new commercial Barbeque King

Electric barbeque machine. Cost $1495, will sell for $1095. Ideal for store, supermarket, etc. Cooks up to 100 lbs. barbeque at one setting, automatic timer, hickory smoker, warmer compartment, heat resistant glass front and back. For further details call Julius Haddad, FA 3-1911 or FA 2-7849.

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MONROE PHOTO MART

1801 Hudson Lane 325-6845

GOOD used wall furnaces and central heating units, complete with thermostat, $25 to $75. Buy now while selections are good!

Cheeks Electric, FA 3-9424

I BUY OR TRADE HOUSES, George Fluitt, GMF REALTY, FA 5-6727.

We cut and thread pipe

GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE

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HEATING, cooling, air conditioning. FREE estimates. FA 3-0956

WHITE'S AIR CONTROL

9X11 UMBRELLA TENT	$42.19
10X12 CABIN TENT	$66.50
5X7 TARP	$ 4.46
8X10 TARP	$ 7.55

ALL SIZES TARPS AVAILABLE

U.S. SURPLUS TRADING CO.

1201 Hwy. 80, W.M. 387-0316

ALL Dinettes, dining room suites reduced, large selections of most any style wanted. Brennan Utilities.

(42) Articles for Sale

CHOICE ANTIQUES for Christmas. Our selection better than ever. Lay-aways free gift wrapping. Select yours this week. Mrs. Hundley, Antique House, 804 La. Ave., downtown Shreveport.

PLAYGROUND SETS FOR CHRISTMAS S. R. KIRK Repair Shop, 1611 DeSiard St.

PORTABLE stereo, elec. trains, movie camera, projector, other items. 373-1101.

(1) Hallicrafters CB-3A, CB unit with 7 sets of crystals. $110 cash. Ph. FA 2-2397.

CLOSING out all TV's and stereos, up to 50 percent off. RCA victors, $100 off list prices. Brennan Utilities.

3 GAS HEATERS FOR SALE. FA 2-6968.

3 LILLIE Ann ladies suits, size 16, $30. 2 party dresses size 16, $10. Ph. 323-5136.

(1) AMF like new convertible bicycle, $18. Ph. FA 5-5596.

BE sure before buying furniture, to see our stock and our prices. You'll be glad you did. Brennan Utilities.

CLOCK, Dated 1871. ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 700 N. 5th, FA 3-8648.

SOL'S PIPE YARD

ALL SIZES USED PIPE

And Used Construction Steel

Free delivery within 100 miles

Airport Rd. Selman Field. FA 5-5929

SINGER PORTABLES. Good condition $25.00. Call Hortman. 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

A GIFT

Only You Can Give

A Portrait of Yourself . . . Christmas will soon be here, so dial for an appointment today.

BOB SALE STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP

1111 N. 4th FA 2-3425

REFINISH without removing old paint, create Antique and Modern finishes with liquid wood. HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville, Ph. 322-5374.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

IDEAL for storage, utility, work shop or camp house. Sizes 8x8 thru 8x20. DIXIE PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Whites Ferry Rd. W.M. FA 5-8789.

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Recovering and supplies. FA 2-9123.

TYPEWRITERS, $70 AND UP. HOOKS APPLIANCES 322-9497

LANE - MAY

Air Conditioning and Heating

Free Estimates, FA 5-4557

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Service

WEST MONROE SAW CO.

106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

NEW Console Stereo, 4 speaker, 4 speed, automatic changer. SPECIAL, $91. No money down, first payment Feb. 1st. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

HOMEMADE quilts for sale; also wants quilting. FA 3-1810 after 5.

RUBBER Boots, Rainwear, Slicker Suits. CARTER'S FEED & SEED 128 Commerce

Repossessed Refrigerator, G.E. 12 ft. 4 yr. Guarantee $139.95

18 Ft. Freezer, slightly damaged, full Guaranteed. $129.95

2-Gas Ranges $49.94

ALLEN'S APPLIANCES

McLemore Shopping Center, W.M.

325-5272; 325-3383

SEE US for all your sewing needs. SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

FOR SALE

TENTS AND TARPAULINS

THE LIEBER CO.

100 11th. St. FA 3-6639

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales & Service

WEST MONROE SAW CO.

106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

ORNAMENTAL IRON COLUMNS

SOUTHERN METAL CRAFT

Claiborne on Hwy. 80, W.M. 323-3989

SINGER Automatic, makes button holes and embroiders without attachments. Take up last 10 payments of $8.96 mo. Call Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

CURLY OAK COLUMNS

FLAT $8.95

CORNER $16.95

Oak brackets to match $2.95

Cash And Carry Only

REPPOND IRON WORKS

603 North 18th FA 2-6097

Aluminum SCREENS & AWNINGS

Broom's Screen & Awnings

212 Keller, W.M. 322-1551

BARGAIN annex, TV sets $14.95; wood heaters $3.95; oil heaters $7.50; air cond. units $25; old books, bric-a-brac. Cheap. Brennan Utilities.

(43) Articles for Rent

HERTZ TRUCK RENTALS

201 S. Grand. FA 3-8805

FOR RENT

FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs. Pipe Cut & Threaded.

New York Hdwe. & Furn.

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UNIQUE TUXEDO RENTAL

For Weddings
Parties
Formal Occasions
All Sizes
Accessories

401 Cypress St.
West Monroe, La.
Phone FA 2-1318

(44) Household Items

Good Used Refrigerators and T.V.

K & K APPLIANCES

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"NEVER used anything like it." say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. HOLLIS PHARMACY, 1820 Forsythe.

USED BREAKFAST SET

White finish. Nice. Only $14.95

HENRY'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

2 BEAUTIFUL white area rugs, 100 per cent cotton woven in square edge fringe design, 6x9, 9x12, bargain. FA 5-6472.

L(O)(O)K

Houseful New Furniture Includes:

* 3 pc. bedroom suite mattress and box springs
* 5 pc. dinette
* 9 pc. living room suite.

All For Only

$248.

Nice used Refrigerator and gas range

Only $79.

For both with above. No Money Down; Easy Terms

Bargain Land Furniture

2208 Cypress, W.M. 387-0157

GOOD used Refrigerators, $35 Up

J. ADAMS FURNITURE

2220 Louisville Ave. 325-8869

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

NEW AUTOMATIC WASHER. 12 Lb. capacity, 3 cycle. Display model. Reduced to $158. No money down, first payment Feb. 1st. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

Crawford Mattress Factory

MATTRESS Renovating; King size and regular. All size box springs. Furniture Upholstering and Repairing. Financing Available.

Farmerville Rd. W.M. Ph. 396-2542

T. A. G.*

Comb. Freezer Refrigerator, only	$138
Rebuilt Frigidaire Washer	$88
Good Used Gas Ranges	$68
New Frigidaire Dryer	$128

DANIEL APPLIANCE

AND MAPLE SHOP

*90 Day Guarantee on defective operating parts repaired or replaced without charge.

Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service

209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

New Floor Model Lamp, only $14.95

PRACTICALLY new stove hood exhaust fan (Trade Winds) bargain, FA 3-4595.

GAS Heaters, $10, $12, and $15. Mrs. Davies, FA 3-8505

JUNIOR size drop-leaf Mahogany table, 2 extra leafs, $50, FA 3-8227.

LIVING room, dining room and bedroom furniture for sale. 387-1910.

TRUE DISCOUNTS

* FURNITURE
* RECORD PLAYERS
* SEWING MACHINES OR APPLIANCES

Terms as low as

$5 mo.

House of Bargains

DISCOUNT HOUSE

907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433

Across street from Rivers Ford

FOR sale, household furniture, cook stove, new Tappan refrigerator and deep freezer combination. Phone after 6 P.M., FA 3-7826.

5 PIECE dinette $45, large lounge chair $30. FA 2-5993.

A VERY nice refrigerator with a large freezer and crispers $49.50. A $250 stove that looks and works like new for only $45. FA 2-9325.

NEW electric built-in range, eye level. Reduced to $178. No money down, first payment Feb. 1st. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

(3) Repossessed GAS DRYERS, $79.95 ea.

Ben Parnell Appl.

610 North 6th St. Ph. 387-0624

Twin City Mattress Co.

"Out Of Town Service"

507 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4134

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES WE BUY AND SELL

COOPER FURNITURE CO.

504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

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FURNITURE STORE

"Your Admiral Dealer"

NEW and used portable, console, color TV's and stereos. New and used appliances of all kinds. New and used furniture of all kinds. ANY amount can be financed.

EASY TERMS

512 DeSiard Ph. 325-1728, 325-1729

TAPPAN range, Admiral refrigerator, good cond., both for $65. FA 3-1918.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mary Carter Paint Store, FA 2-9518.

$25.00 IN FREE TOYS

With Any Appliance Purchase (Over $150.)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1514 Louisville FA 3-1315

SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY

SERVICE and quality with low low prices. 119 Austin, Ph. 325-3428.

Cookware Flavor Seal

BY CORY

Extra heavy 3 ply stainless steel.

Save $75 to $100 a set.

2408 SOUTH GRAND 323-8140

Cotton Mattress	$14.95 and up
9 X 12 Linoleum rugs	$ 5.95 and up
Tappan Gas Range	$69.50
Unfinished Chest	$24.50 and up
Odd Plastic Couches	$59.50 and up
Tricycles	$12.95
Extra Long Maple twin size bed, mattress, box springs	$149.50
G.E. Electric range	$ 49.50

Walsworth Furniture Co.

"We Buy Used Furniture"

125 Commerce St., W.M. FA 5-8128

TRENTON APPLIANCE

17 INCH Portable Zenith TV $45.

PHILCO Electric Dryer $60.

FRIGIDAIRE Washer repossessed. Take up payment $9 mo.

21 inch (new picture tube, 1 yr. warranty) maple cabinet. Early American styling only $80.

304 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7725

NEW 30" Electric range. Reduced to $159. No money down, first payment Feb. 1st. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

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AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

New and Used Appliances

Built-In Oven Surface Unit	$139.95
Refrigerators	$ 29.95 up
Televisions	$ 39.95 up
Washers and Dryers	$ 49.95 up
Used Firestone Electric Range	$79.95

APPLIANCE CENTER

We steam clean your appliances

1020 No. 4th. Ample Parking FA 3-4427

(46) Musical Merchandise

BY Owner, practically new piano, save $300. Telephone 325-2166.

TRUE DISCOUNTS

Buy a Piano

NEW OR USED

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Prices cut to the Bone

As Low As

$5 mo.

No Payment Till Next Year

Lay Away Now For Christmas

House of Bargains

DISCOUNT HOUSE

Northeast Louisiana Gospel Music Center

Records and Sheet Music

907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433

Across street from Rivers Ford

CABINET stereo, like new, $75. Complete aquarium $20. FA 2-6786.

RENT a new Piano for your home. $10. per month. Free delivery in town. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, FA 2-8127.

NEW Ukuleles $6.50 — Guitars $19.95. Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127.

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RADIO-Stereo console $100. FA 2-8089. Sat., Sun., after 5 p.m. weekdays.

New & Used Trumpets —Saxophones Clarinets — Trombones — Drums Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

MERCHANDISE

(46) Musical Merchandise

SHOP EVERYWHERE

Then come to ROARK BROS. and COMPARE Prices. We assure you of Savings on quality pianos and organs that will please you.

Plenty of both New and Used Pianos all Nationally known makes with up to 36 months to pay.

Come in and select your Piano now for Christmas Eve Delivery. Small deposit will hold ANY Piano.

ROARK BROS.

Northeast Louisiana's Leading Music Store

P.S. Plenty of Christmas Music and Greeting Cards.

703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

Marine Piano House

NEW and used Pianos, Thomas organs, 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.

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Sales — Service — Rentals

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1312 Louisville FA 5-3131

Established 1946

MUSICAL Instruments Repaired, Rebuilt.

Instrument Service Co.

JOHNNY L. WARD

(Dew Music Bldg.) Ph. 325-2301

25 Years From Now

Your Wurlitzer Spinet Piano

Will probably be worth what you paid for it today. Sound exaggerated? Not at all, since the piano is the only complete musical instrument and does not depreciate like everything else we can think of.

So why not enjoy the benefits a piano affords you . . . as a fine quality instrument . . . as a fine piece of furniture, as well as a quality instrument . . . and also give your child a sound musical foundation.

All styles and finishes to suit your taste. Priced from $495. Easy terms. Also ask us about our rental purchase plan.

PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.

1312 Louisville FA 5-3131

BE SURE . . . to see our big display of new and used organs.

Established 1946

(47) Television

Guaranteed Radio & TV Service

BICE'S RADIO & TV. FA 3-0977

Compton T.V., Inc.

Authorized RCA Sales and service

Good Used T. V. sets, $39.95 Up

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17 INCH DUMONT T. V. GOOD WORKING ORDER, $20. 325-6076.

WANT EXPERT TV SERVICE? CALL WARDS REPAIRMAN!

Don't fiddle with an ailing TV—save time and money by having your set checked over by a Ward-trained technician. You'll get fast, dependable, one day service—it's guaranteed, too! Call today!

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Montgomery Ward

Ph. 322-3502 214 No. 2nd

(48) Business, Office Equip.

TOLEDO SCALES

Retail and Industrial

SALES AND SERVICE

DAVID C. ELLIOTT, Distributor

2307 So. Grand FA 3-8590, FA 5-4080

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

Free Pick Up Delivery

Standard Office Supply Co.

125 St. John FA 3-3438

Cafe-Store-Equipment

Hancock-Martin

611 N. 8th FA 5-1474

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TAXIDERMIST

Bobby T. Walker

5 miles east on Hwy. 80

Home ph. 396-2563 or 396-2655

DEER rifle, German made 7-65 Caliber, Argentine Mouser, Sporterized. Like new. $35. 323-4956.

12 GAUGE Browning automatic shot gun, full choke, like new, $95. FA 5-8247.

LET'S GO HUNTING!!

See Gene for All Your Hunting Supplies

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FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS For Boat Trailer Tires

SAGER GENERAL TIRE

N. 4th and Pine St. Ph. FA 5-2659

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LARGE selection - Guaranteed - Nothing Down - Easy Financing.

HUNT & WHITAKER

110 Hall FA 3-2781

Complete Hunter's Supplies

GIBSON'S

3000 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

CURLY'S BAIT STAND

SHINERS, Catalpa Worms, fishing supplies, hunting licenses, mattresses, shells. Open 4 A.M. 1901 Trenton, W.M.

HAILE'S HARDWARE

We Buy, Sell and Trade Guns. Hunting and Fishing Licenses

818 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 2-0465

GET your gun and hunting supplies from Wood's Sporting Goods, W.M.

(50) Boats & Accessories

SEE the all new Mercury 3.9 Twistgrip control. Full gear shift.

GOOD FOR ALL LAKES

Nothing Down

Brewster Marine Service

Evinrude - Mercury

3111 Breard St., FA 3-8357

"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

SPECIAL

Brand New 1964

3 H.P. JOHNSON

Sea Horse Outboard Motor

ONLY $149.50

Nothing Down — 24 Mos. To Pay

HOWARD GRIFFIN

700 Block South Grand, FA 5-9652

1.6 H. P. EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR $50. Call FA 2-2974.

MERCHANDISE

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14 FT. Fiberglass boat, trailer, 35 HP Evinrude plus boat cover. 325-8835.

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS

E. R. KIPER HARDWARE

703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

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"Experienced-Equipped-Dependable"

Highway 80, W.M. Ph. 396-2461

CALL US FOR Prices on Our Wayne Home Water System. All sizes, types. Good price on Plastic pipe, fittings

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DIXIE WELL SERVICE

Water Wells Drilled & Repaired

GUARANTEED FA 3-9247

RAY'S WELL SERVICE

WATER wells, drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insure. FA 2-1332, FA 3-5873.

(53) Machinery & Tools

200 AMP Gas driven portable Lincoln Welder. FA 5-1702, FA 2-1295.

SMITH AIR COMPRESSORS AND AIR TOOLS.

R & R EQUIPMENT CO.

2709 DeSiard 325-4125

SMALL portable sand blasting unit, used about 1 hr., $40. FA 3-8041.

CLARKE commercial Rug Shampooer. Mod. FM-13 RS. Includes dispenser tank and nylon brush. $165. Ph. 323-8492 after 5:30 P.M.

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS

Prices As Low As $124.50

90 Day Warranty

TRADES - TERMS

HOWARD GRIFFIN

700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

FOR RENT

Backhoe Machines with operator

NICHOLS BROS.

816 Jonesboro Rd. FA 2-3741, FA 2-9809

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

SPECIAL

FARMALL C, two row, fully equipped, $1,250. FA 3-7326.

Creosote posts, barn poles, lumber MARION PRESSURE TREATING CO. Ph. Marion, La.: 292-6868; nights 292-4935

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

ROTTED sawdust, pine straw, $7 pick up load delivered. FA 5-2936.

Early strawberries, plant now, Blakemore, Klondike, money maker, FA 3-8602.

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, front end loader. L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 5-7301.

BULBS, Direct From HOLLAND To ROYAL FEED & SEED, 812 DeSiard St.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, FA 5-2463.

WASHED gravel, pit run, fill dirt, A-1 Texaco. 500 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. FA 5-2135 or FA 3-5041

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY, FA 3-4866

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Smith 373-0651.

(57) Good Things to Eat

HOME made candy for your Holiday. Place your order early. FA 3-9334 after 4.

FRESH fish daily, delivery serv. Bayles 113 S. Riverfront, W.M. FA 2-8363.

(59) For Sale or Swap

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At

Millsaps Furniture Co.

303 Trenton W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

USED ELECTRIC Adding Machine. Phone 325-0702 or FA 2-2330.

WANTED: A good used "Kiddie Koon" baby bed by Trimble. Write Jessie Cartlidge, 201 Cotton Street, Rayville, La., or call 728-2080.

USED Andirons or log cradle, fireplace screen and poker. 396-2611.

WANTED TO BUY

SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anything of value.

THE LIEBER CO.

100-11th FA 3-6639

WE Will buy or trade for used furniture.

New York Hdwe. & Furn.

625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

WE BUY used Furniture — appliances

Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.

105 N. 6th. FA 2-3866

WANTED TO BUY PECANS.

Any size, any quantity

THE LIEBER CO.

100-11th FA 3-6639

We buy used furniture & appliances

GLOBE FURNITURE

1619 DeSiard FA 2-6291

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture & Appliances

JOHN'S TRADING CO.

2205 DeSiard FA 2-3168

WANTED: Out-of-state buyer wants collections, large or small of old letters, documents of historical or literary interest. Also musical jugs, boxes, bird-man, (repeater) watches, small antiques and coins. Write P.O. Box 1411, Monroe, La.

We buy gold, silver, diamonds, antiques, old jewelry, coins. R & A Jewelers.

TOP PRICES

T.V. Radios, Furniture, Appl. Charles, 1217 DeSiard Ph. 323-4000

WANTED TO BUY

PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid. FA 2-5700.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND All Kinds of Scrap Materials

Twin City Scrap Materials

104 Mississippi St. FA 3-9412

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

NORTHSIDE

CONVENIENTLY located clean 2 bedroom garage apt. 600 Bres. $60. FA 3-6900.

210 LINDERMAN, W.M. 2 rooms, pvt. bath and entrance. Adults. FA 3-3977.

2 ROOMS, BILLS PAID. FA 2-0042.

207 MIRO, 2 room garage apt., private bath, bills pd. 322-6608.

3 ROOMS, bath, water pd., adults only, 490 Mill W.M. FA 5-5908 after 5:30 P.M.

OUR VERY NICEST 2 BEDROOM APT. 4 beds, other apts with 2 beds. Weekly or monthly rate. BROADMOOR MOTEL APTS. Hwy. 80 East. 373-2521.

SIESTA APARTMENTS

Daily, Weekly or Monthly Rates

5200 DeSiard Street

COLLEGE area, 1703½ McGuire Ave. available Dec. 1st, furnished 1 bedroom apt., living room, kitchen, bath, $65 month, all bills paid, FA 2-7849, FA 3-1911.

APT., private bath, bills pd., convenient location, 220 Pear, Monroe.

2 BEDROOM housetrailer, $15 week bills paid.

LONG HORN TRAILER PARK

HWY. 80, W.M. 322-9356, nites FA 2-8518

HIGHLANDER APTS.

BRAND NEW, Northside, W. M. 1 bedroom, air conditioned, electric kitchen, tile bath. FA 3-8407.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, NO CHILDREN. FA 3-3486.

NORTH 6th., nice 3 room apt., bills pd., $55. FA 2-3614, 387-0559.

COUNTRY Club area, W.M. paneled walls, tile bath, 1 bedroom $67 and $72 mo. FA 2-8233 or FA 2-4498.

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 373-2735.

409½ COLE, NEAR COLLEGE, 2 ROOMS. FA 2-6658 OR FA 2-6253.

3 ROOMS, close in, Bills paid, children accepted. FA 5-8303.

2 AND 1 room furnished apts. Utilities pd., close in, W.M. FA 5-2196.

NORTHSIDE 1615 N-5th. Monroe

For appointment call FA 2-4459, FA 2-6524.

SOUTHSIDE Monroe, Attractive 2 bedroom duplex $55 mo. FA 2-4193.

GARAGE APT.

1905½ N. 3RD. $65 mo. Water pd. FA 2-6569, FA 2-4415 Nights.

GARAGE apt. 4 rooms and bath, floor furnace. $65 mo. 504 Austin, W.M. FA 3-8807.

DUPLEX, 213 Stewart, W.M. 2 bedrooms completely private. FA 3-6123.

NICE clean apt. southside Monroe, bills paid. FA 3-9943, FA 5-5998.

LIGHT house keeping, 1 bedroom apt., private bath, garage. FA 2-4827.

3 ROOMS, bath, $50 mo. 411 Austin, W.M. FA 3-1496 or FA 2-5060.

101 APPLE, clean, 3 room, bath, bills paid, $40, FA 3-9943, FA 5-5998.

NEW NORTHSIDE APT.

ONE bedroom, new furniture. Seperate kitchen and living room. Water, gas paid. FA 3-2770; FA 2-0228.

3 CLEAN rooms, private bath, FA 3-9003 or FA 5-4029.

107 N. 2nd. Efficiency apt., large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen, tile bath. Lots of closets, air condition. Gas and water pd. $80 mo. The Palace FA 2-8131.

NORTHSIDE, 1 bedroom duplex, nicely furnished, $55 mo. Water pd. FA 2-3784.

2 ROOM apartment on busline, $10 week, bills paid. FA 2-6509.

Country Club area, 409 Gulpha, W.M. BEL AIRE apts. Just completed, 1 bedroom, tile bath, FA 2-0025, FA 5-2144.

ONE- 2 bedroom furnished apt. One-2 bedroom unfurnished apt. 1308 South 4th, Monroe. 325-4737.

HUDSON Lane. Clean 4 room air conditioned apt. No children. $65 and $70 per mo. 323-0531, 325-3624.

2, 1 BEDROOM APTS. UPSTAIRS, 1 BEDROOM APT. DOWNSTAIRS. ALSO 1 LARGE ROOM FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN. 323-0969.

ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY redecorated 3 rooms, bath, air conditioned, carport, gas, water pd. 611 Roselawn, FA 3-7256.

COLLEGE TOWN APT.

ONE BEDROOM, new furniture. All bills paid. FA 3-2770; FA 2-0228.

2 Bedroom near Olin $55 month

FA 2-9941

NORTHSIDE, pvt. modern, nicely furn. Utilities pd., employed lady. FA 3-4650.

DUPLEX, nicely furnished, clean, ideal for employed lady in town. FA 2-7802.

DOWNTOWN

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, air conditioned. Living room-dining area, bedroom, kitchen, bath. $75. FA 2-0270.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

804½ SOUTH 2nd. all private, duplex, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, window shades furnished. FA 5-5378.

503 N. 4TH, W.M. 4 Large rooms, all new, new bath, new bedroom suite, brand new refrigerator, stove and washer, private drive and carport. 323-9267.

SOUTHSIDE, 3200 Lee, 4 large room duplex, bath near bus line, $50. Couple only. FA 3-1114.

MILL and North 8th, W. M. 2 bedroom duplex, Ph. FA 2-6611 days, FA 2-2531 nights.

DUPLEX very nice 3 large rooms, private bath. Washer plumbed, yard, 805 South 2nd, W.M. $45 mo. FA 5-4825 FA 5-5125

(63) Furnished Houses

NICELY FURNISHED house, Northside. Close to Georgia Tucker. $125 mo. L. K. BREARD, FA 2-8221, FA 3-0641.

NICE 3 bedroom apt.; 5 room partly furnished house, $40 mo. FA 3-8602.

DREAM HOME

FOR BACHELOR or COUPLE. Brick home, 4207 Bon Air Dr. $125. mo. 1 to 5 yr. lease.

McCAIN REALTY, 325-4696

3 BEDROOM apt. Northside, with or without bills paid. Also 4 room apt.; 1 efficiency apt. man only; furn. house, southside. FA 3-0641, FA 2-8221.

COLLEGE AREA, 2 BEDROOM. FA 3-4729.

NEW 2 bedroom house near city limits, partly furnished. Prefer 2 working adults. FA 5-1888.

1006 ALABAMA 3 bedroom home, $83. mo. Bruce Bairnsfather, Realtor, 322-7792.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

NEAR Olin, 1 bedroom house, washer plumbed. Ph. 323-0747.

1611 SOUTH 7th, 2 bedroom home, close to 2 schools. FA 5-1874.

402 McCAIN 3 Bedroom brick, built-in range, 220 wiring $115 mo. FA 5-1000.

306 N. 7TH, 3 rooms, bath. $30.

513 BREARD, Nice 7 room house. Mrs. Gilliland, FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770.

SMITH ST., W.M. 3 bedroom home, $55 month. FA 2-0747.

504 ROCHELLE, 3 bedrooms. Call FA 2-1780

602 N. McGUIRE, 2 bedroom home, 2 blocks of college, double carport and store room, air conditioner, attic fan, blinds, plumbed for washer. Available Nov. 30, $85 mo. 373-2442.

ST. JOHN. Large home with separate apt. to help you pay rent. FA 3-6637.

200 OUACHITA; large 5 rooms downstairs. $52.50. FA 2-6081.

RENT or sell, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, big yd. 106 Scholars, W.M. MI 7-3730 MerRouge

101 DIXIE DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Double garage, work shop. 1 year lease Bruce Bairnsfather, 322-7792.

1905 WEST Ave., Westwood Sub. Available Dec. 1st. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Cyclone fenced yard. $125. Ph. Guerriero, office FA 2-0446; home FA 2-8905.

4 ROOM, 2 bath, central heat and air. $125. 404 Hudson Lane, FA 5-7541, FA 2-0775.

310 PINE St. 2-story home. $100 month. Ph. Guerriero, office FA 2-0446, home FA 2-8905.

SWARTZ Rd., redecorated, large garden area. 3½ acres, water softener. FA 2-7802.

3 BEDROOM modern house, large yard. 706 Washington, W.M. $60. FA 3-6157.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, built-in stove. In Charmingdale. FA 2-8146.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, northside. Central air and heat, redecorated, $135 mo. FA 3-2795 or FA 3-5318.

4 ROOMS and bath, central Ave. W.M. Near Bag Factory $30. 325-1434.

5 ROOMS, central heat, washer plumb. W.M. also furn. apts. FA 2-5649, FA 3-9133.

FOR LEASE. Lovely Roman brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room, living room, large kitchen. Neville high school area. Tree-studded lot. Carpets, entrance hall. Double carport. Utility. Best neighborhood $200 a month.

LAKESHORE Dr. on the water. 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Central heat and air. $125 a month.

SHORE DR., near Lakeshore. 3 bedroom brick home. Beautiful trees, $115 a month. References.

CLOSE in, Cypress St., W.M. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $60 month.

IRENE REID, FA 3-1679

1511 COLLEGE AVE. 2 bedroom house. $55 mo. Ph. 373-2858.

WEST MONROE, 3112 North 8th, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, $75 mo. Available November 5th. Call USREY LUMBER SUPPLY CO. FA 2-7704.

COLLEGE AREA, 3505 Breville, unfurnished 2 bedrooms, enclosed carport, storage room, fenced in back yard, $75 month. FA 2-7849, FA 3-1911.

NEAR Lenwil School, 2 rooms, 2 kitchens, washer plumbed, $40. FA 2-5638.

(66) Rooms Without Board

NICE front room, private bath, Gentleman. 110 Ouachita

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

MODERN deer camp. All conveniences. Union Parish. Excellent deer hunting.
D. H. LONG
Associate of Odis Fontenot & Co.
FA 2-6611 days; nights FA 2-2531

DELTA FARM LAND AT
AUCTION
240 ACRES SANDY LOAM
THE TANGLEWOOD FARM
Southeast Arkansas Near Gould, Ark.
SELLING ABSOLUTELY TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER AT AUCTION.
Ideal For Cotton, Soybeans, Cattle, Wheat Or Most Any Other Type Farm Operation. 138 Acres Now in Cultivation, 40 Acre Cotton Allotment, Irrigation System With Layne 2,000 G.P.M. Well, Gravity Flow Capable Of Irrigating Entire Farm. Three Tenant Dwellings, Lrg. Barn, Lrg. Machinery Shelter.
Directions: From Pine Bluff, Ark., Go South On Highway 65, 23 Mi. To Grady, Ark., From Grady Go Due South On Hiway 11, Go 8 Mi. To Fresno, Go East Hiway 114, 1.6 Mi. To Auction Signs And Sale Site.
THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 10 A.M.
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Bringing Real Estate Buyers And Sellers Together At AUCTION

WILL PAY CASH
FOR acreage. Prefer W. Monroe or vicinity. Must be reasonable. Write P.O. Box 898, Monroe, La.

2 ACRES
OFF OLD MONROE - BASTROP RD. Priced Right!
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709; 323-2866

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION BY OWNER, vacant, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, small den, near Neville, 325-0117 or FA 2-6429.

Keys to "Call Your Broker" Homes
POOLE REAL ESTATE
FA 5-4401, FA 2-5513, FA 2-8966

NOTHING DOWN
1603 SOUTH 12TH
3 BEDROOM brick with family room, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, hardwood block floors. Fenced back yard. $13,300. Notes, $80. mo. plus taxes and insurance.
RISER REALTY
325-8293 or FA 3-6574

605 Wilmuth ..... $44 mo.
1603 South 12th ..... $86 mo.
108 Anita Dr. $13,000

Hazel Blazier
Broker, Day or Night, Office FA 2-1961

BY OWNER, Northside, 610 Victoria, 2 bedroom, attic fan, cyclone fenced back yard, plenty trees, $7,000. FA 3-1455.

BUYING - REMODELING? See,
First Federal Savings & Loan
128 South Grand FA 5-7361

Proposed Tupawek Lake
180 FT. New 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths with built-ins, 2 blocks from grammar school.
No Down Payment To Vets
$85 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
HEAD CONTRACTOR, FA 3-3991

JIM WALTER CORP.
HAS repossessed houses and lots for immediate sale in Farmerville, Delhi and surrounding areas. Call FA 5-4664, Monroe, La.

AREA MANAGER
CALL US or STOP BY office at 704 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.
STACK AGENCY
REALTORS FA 2-6782; FA 3-1035

WE NEED LISTINGS!!!!
"FOR SALE" and "FOR RENT"
LET US WORK FOR YOU
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
SINCE 1928
Monroe's Accredited Management Organization
REALTORS FA 5-3826 303 ARKANSAS
FA 2-3961; FA 5-2867; FA 3-8209

NEED STORAGE SPACE?
UTILITY buildings, all sizes. Reasonable.
EASON LUMBER CO.
3915 Old Sterlington Road. FA 3-1351

COLORED MAN
* Fix Up House
* Live FREE For 6 Months
Then Own House, Pay Nothing Down With Payments Like Rent
3906 Elm St. Phone 325-4624

TO BE moved 2 four room houses. Call today. FA 2-2256

FAIRBANKS AREA — Price reduced to settle estate. Large 3 bedroom home on shady lot 200x150. Only $6,000.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

NOTHING DOWN
110 DIANNE, W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in oven, range and adjoining utility room. Landscaped lot. ONLY $12,500. $74.31 month.

139 FAIRLANE DR., W.M. McGuire Addition! Lovely home in excellent location. $9,000. $55.50 month.

3118 NORTH 8TH., W.M. Attractive 2 bedroom home. $9,500. $56.47 month.

609 MITCHELL LANE, W.M. Nice 2 bedroom home, $9,250. $54.98 month.

2903 JERSEY, W.M. (Sunshine Heights) 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. $15,000. $89.16 month.

107 OAKDALE, W.M. 3 bedroom home. $8,000. $47.55 month.

102 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. 2 bedroom home. Nice neighborhood $8,500. $50.53 mo.

BUTLER AVE., W.M. 3 bedroom home. $9,500. $56.47 month. Won't Last Long!

MANY-MANY OTHERS
WE HAVE A COMPLETE list of all "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes - Monroe and West Monroe - CALL TODAY.
LORRIS PETTIT
PETTIT REALTY
EARL PETTIT
FA 2-4105; FA 3-2704; FA 2-0758

410 ORLEANS
BRICK, carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, Air Conditioner, central heat, drapes. Lot 65x151.

117 WESTCHESTER
BAYOU Oaks. Pay $1150 equity, assume payments $87.33 including ins., taxes. Brick, 3 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, central heat. Lot 95x148.

305 PINE ST.
PRICE $15,750. Lot 66x143. Large 7 room house. Excellent commercial.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

Near Bayou DeSiard Country Club
EXECUTIVE home of rare quality. Forsythe Ave., Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room (with glass wall) and den over-looking fenced-in large front patio. Centrally air conditioned, terrazzo floor in den, built-ins. Large shady lot.
BOURLAND
Realtors FA 2-9740, FA 2-7189, FA 5-2019

NO DOWN PAYMENT
WHEN you see the white card "See Your Broker" — we are the broker!
Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
Or FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

1000 NORTH McGuire, College Area. It's impossible to appreciate this home fully until you see the interior! 3 bedrooms (one in gold, master bedroom 24x12, with brown carpet, paneled. Partician corlon floor in living room, kitchen, and hall, acoustical ceilings throughout, 3 tons air conditioning included, Trend House drapes. On lot 70x160 covered in trees. Terms to suit your budget. Ph. FA 2-3141 days; nights 396-2614, 325-0833, FA 5-9970, 322-3258.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Holidays Ahead!
ENJOY them in a home of your own. We will build for you a 3 bedroom brick home with monthly payments low as $46. Before you build or buy call . . .
A. LEE BOOTH
CONSTRUCTION CO.
FA 5-3231, FA 2-6898, FA 5-2193

2998 (1114) Georgia St. 2 bedrooms. Lot 50x140. Special price, $4,987.50.
1209 AUBURN. Brick veneer, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carpeted living room, large family room and kitchen. Central heating and air conditioning. Pay owner's equity, assume mortgage balance. This property will only be on the market on the above terms for 1 week!
116 CRESCENT Dr., near W.M. High and Jr. High. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Paneled den, living room.
HAVE MANY other nice listings, call
GUERRIERO
Realtor, Office FA 2-0446; FA 2-8905 after 5

NORTHSIDE Monroe and W. Monroe. Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 3-0121

MUST sell nice 3 bedroom home in College area. 3905 Grammont. Being transferred out of town. FA 3-7439.

BY owner, 3 bedroom home, corner lot, 107½ by 150. 1311 S. 7th. FA 2-4538.

BY OWNER, sale or lease, Lakeshore Dr., central heat, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, paneled den, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet with drapes, tile bath, electric kitchen, 10 by 13 room off kitchen can be used as study or dinette, covered patio, carport, 14 by 24 work shop or storage on back of lot with water and lights, lot 100 by 200. Landscaped. 373-2824.

House Plan
SERVICE
EXPERT DESIGNERS
DO you plan to build a new home? Add a room or remodel? Give us the opportunity to give you fast, Efficient Plan Service!
QUALITY
BUILDING SUPPLIES
McGuffee Builders And Supply Co., Inc.
809 STERLINGTON RD. Monroe
Ph. FA 3-5172, After 5 P.M. Ph. 387-0297

OPEN
2 TO 5 P.M.
WE WILL TRADE
NORTHSIDE
GAYLE ST.—Jamar Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick. Separate dining room, large den with real fireplace. Must see to appreciate.
809 ROCHELLE—Under construction. Buy now, choose colors. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den brick.
COLLEGE AREA
1803 UNIVERSITY ST.—Off College Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den. Many other features.
WE HAVE OTHERS
"Another GUARANTEED Home By"
OUACHITA
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
603 Bres Ave., Monroe,
323-2770, 387-1717
JERRY WOMACK, 322-7776
Jackie Voorhees, FA 2-0228
STEVE GIBSON, 373-1668

BARGAIN! College Area — Rock bottom price on this nice 2 bedroom home, 75x150 ft. lot. Excellent rent property. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

702 CAMELLIA Dr. (Lakeshore) Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted living room, dining room and hall. Large tile bath. Centrally heated. (2) 1 ton air condition units. Landscaped lot.
FINE assumption deal. 2104 (518) Georgia St. Cute, spotless 3 bedroom home. 1 ton air condition unit built-in. Chain link fence, $450. makes the move. Payments $56. mo.
2300 GORDON AVE. Lovely 2 story home on beautiful corner lot. 3 bedrooms, bath, den, living room, dining room, kitchen and a beautiful brick patio. $13,500.
LOT — Exclusive Paragoud Blvd. 100x150.
LOT — Lakeshore on the water, 125x290.
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709; 323-2866

WESTCHESTER DR. $450. down, no closing, $81.73 month. 3 bedroom brick. Bath, built-ins, 100 x 150 ft. lot.
FILHIOL. Large 3 bedroom, den home. 1 block from College. $16,800.
COLLEGE area. Sherrouse. Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths. $16,800.
REDUCED. Somerset Dr. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, air conditioned, $16,500.
DeSIARD ST. Price Reduced. Established Grocery Store and 5 room home adjoining grocery. Lot 100 x 150.
(2) ESTABLISHED shoe repair shops, fully equipped and doing excellent business. Only small investment required to buy.
GLENMAR. 4-plex brick apt. Furn.
FORSYTHE AVE. Lease or sell — 4000 sq. ft. building. 75 ft. on Forsythe.
FOR LEASE or sale. Equipped restaurant. Very reasonable terms.
WEST MONROE. 15.68 ACRES on McMillan Rd. next to La. Power & Light.
INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 100x175 ft. lot.
BAYOU OAKS. 100x150 lot. $2100.
HIGHWAY 80 EAST, 96 ACRES.
STERLINGTON RD. 7 ACRES.
LAKESHORE 3.7 ACRES. $12,000.
LOTS — West Monroe — (2) residential, (1) commercial on Washington St.
I-20 HIGHWAY — Corner lot 150x150.
STERLINGTON RD. across from St. Joseph Home, commercial 175x240 lot.
CORNER COLEMAN and South 2nd St. W.M. 200x150 ft. (3) buildings.
AUBURN AVE. Commercial 240x145 ft.
LAMY LANE, 125x150 ft. lot.
JACK FLUCK
REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR FA 5-1869; FA 3-9932

M-m-m
ELEGANT is one description for this 12 room, 3½ bath White beauty on the Bayou with more desirable features than you can imagine or I can describe here. CALL now, let's make an appointment to show you.
LOOK
QUICK — this one won't last long. 3 bedroom brick front. Carport, storage, large tree covered lot. Near Claiborne school. NOTHING DOWN, $56. month.
AT
EASE here in this cozy 3 bedroom brick. Separate dining room, 1½ baths, double carport. Near Highland school, W.M. NOTHING DOWN, $89.60 month.
THESE
HOMES and many, many more in all sections can be handled with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Steady employment and good credit are only requirements.
BARGAINS
GALORE — such as this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath suburban W.M. home with NOTHING DOWN, $60. month.
NEWLY WEDS
NO NEED to rent — CALL today to find out how easy it is to own a home of your own. NOTHING DOWN, payments less than rent. "FONE FOR FRANCES".

NO DOWN PAYMENT
On Any Of The FOLLOWING
110 DIANNE, W.M. . . . 3 Bedroom brick $74.31 mo.
306 HILBERT, W.M. . . . 3 bedroom, carport $10.53 mo.
139 FAIRLANE, W.M. . . . . 3 Bedroom carport $56.47 mo.
3113 N. 8TH., W.M. . . . 2 bedroom $56.47 mo.
106 WESTWOOD, W.M. . . . . 3 Bedroom BRICK $68.36 mo.
515 RIVERBEND, W.M. . . . 2 bedroom $52. mo.
101 SEAL, W.M. . . 3 bedroom $45. mo.

ULTRA MODERN
TRI-LEVEL home, suburban West Monroe. On lovely lot. Never will you find so much home (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, built-ins) for the small price of $17,500.
A BEAUTY
211 SU-QUAH-NATCH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Central heat. Lot 100 x 165. Assumption.
$300. DOWN
ASSUME LOAN. 3 bedroom brick, suburban West Monroe. Monthly payment $72.59 including everything.
$3,500
3109 POLK — 2 bedrooms. 50x150 lot. Full price $3,900.
BUSINESS LOCATION
GARAGE — 109 Bruce St. Room to work on 3 cars, or inside 4 offices. Under fence. 1 block off Winnsboro Rd.
7½ ACRES, West Monroe. Under fence, spring fed creek year round, natural gas available and covered in trees. Minerals go. Priced reduced.
Frances Jacola
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR FA 5-6541, FA 2-3493

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

3 BEDROOM home, assume loan, $60.50 mo. FA 5-4713

1501 JACKSON. 7 room duplex. $87.50 month rent. Lot 115 x 265. Priced Right!
212 SOUTH McGUIRE. 2 bedroom home, sheet rock walls, washer connections. Lot 50x150.
ER & LK BREARD
REALTORS FA 2-8221; FA 2-9841

COLLEGE AREA
1104 McGUIRE — 2 bedrooms, side screen porch. Central heat, 220 wiring throughout. Double carport. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. $13,500.
LILLIAN DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

S10 FLORIDA
3 LOTS — 3 bedroom home under cyclone fence. $1,500. down and assume loan. Notes $46. mo. Low Balance.
RISER REALTY
325-8293 or FA 3-6574

NO DOWN PAYMENT
COMPLETE LIST OF "CALL YOUR BROKER" HOMES MONROE
CHARMINGDALE . . . Price Reductions on these brick homes. 2 and 3 bed rooms, den, built-ins, large lots. Call, and we'll be glad to show you these exceptional buys!
3415 GORDON AVE. Can be used as 7 room and 2 bath home or duplex. Central heat, attic fan, corner lot. Price Reduced. Can be financed.
WEST MONROE
WESTERN HILLS . . . 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. All built-ins, family room, double carport, central air conditioning. NOTHING DOWN, pay closing cost.
106 LYNETTE — 3 bedroom brick front. Ceramic tile bath, central heat. Carport, storage. $63. mo. including insurance and taxes.
LARGE BRICK BUILDING (can use as service station, etc.) outside rest rooms. ALSO 6 room, 2 bath living quarters. Price been reduced to sell. Just outside city limits on Cypress St.
E. W. Cruse, Realtor
1011 N. 4th Business Center
Home Ph. FA 5-5213

CHILDREN SAFE in this lovely tree covered back yard on DIANNE ST., W.M. 3 bedroom home. 70 x 200 lot. $250. down, assume notes $63. month.
CONSTANT INCOME means peace of mind. Close in W.M. Nicely furnished duplex with gross income $95. month. ONLY $5,000.
GREEN ACRES off Columbia Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. NOTHING DOWN.
SOUTHSIDE MONROE 3 bedroom brick with family room, built-ins, fenced back yard. NOTHING DOWN.
NEAR CLAIBORNE SCHOOL, W.M. 3 bedroom home. NOTHING DOWN, $57. month.
DIANNE, W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-ins. NOTHING DOWN, $74.31 month plus taxes and insurance.
NEAR RISER SCHOOL, W.M. 3 bedroom home, large lot. $4,000.
40 ACRES and lovely 3 bedroom centrally heated, air conditioned home. 5 miles city limits Monroe.
5 ACRES — 16 miles city limits W.M. All minerals go. Covered with trees. Total Price $850.
FOR COLORED: Several 2 and 3 bedroom homes in excellent condition.
WE HAVE KEYS to all "CALL YOUR BROKER" signs. Call for information on any of these homes.
GALLOWAY
REALTY REALTOR
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
MILDRED PARKER, FA 2-1756

OWNER IS IN TOWN TO SELL
ANY REASONABLE OFFER CONSIDERED!
GLENMAR. A pre-owned home full of comfort. All the features that make this family home fit any size family. 2 years ago, this owner completely remodeled this home from roof to the foundation. You never saw such a lovely home, so well located. In Georgia Tucker area. 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, living room, bay window, colonial kitchen, nice closets. Hardwood floors, central heat and air. Patio, lovely trees and shrubs. Contact agent.
Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

Ledoux Realty
PRESENTS:
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Northside Monroe
509 Fredrick St. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
$11,200 $66.50
718 Shore Dr. 3 bedroom, 1 bath.
$12,500 $74.31 month.
WEST MONROE
2903 Jersey St. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath.
$15,000 $89. month
217 Carter Dr. (off Warren Dr.) 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
$10,500 $62.42 month
Wallace Dean Rd. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
$10,975 $60.75 month
On These and other "CALL YOUR BROKER" Homes Call Us!
We Also Have Lots and Houses in WHITE COLUMNS SUBDIVISION, W.M. and TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES, MONROE.
OWNER SACRIFICES
LARGE EQUITY FOR
$550. And Assume Loan
3 Bedroom 1½ bath brick home. Payments, $92.00 per month. 215 Otis St. West Monroe. Near Highland Park Country Club.
LEDOUX REALTY
Office, FA 5-0481
Bill Ledoux, Realtor, FA 5-8884
Gerald Merrit Ph. 325-8561

CHECK THESE FOR LOCATION—QUALITY PRICE

VALUE PLUS
101 DIXIE DR., W.M. Attractive 3 bedroom brick with carport, central heat, separate brick 2 car garage (20 x 34 ft); enclosed 8 x 34 ft. work shop plus 8 x 34 covered patio attached, suitable for Beauty shop or extra living quarters. See This Today!
EASY TO BUY
313 PECAN DR. (Lakeshore Subdivision) 3 bedroom frame with carport. NOTHING DOWN — G.I.; $300. down FHA. Notes $63.30 mo.
$250 DOWN
2 BEDROOM frame with carport. First Class Condition: City limits of W.M. near Golf Course. 2325 LIBERTY DR. $5,500! FULL PRICE!
NEAR CHENIERE. I-20 interchange. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, carport. On ACRE lot.
TAKE UP NOTES
102 WESTWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick on shady lot. Built-ins. Pay $400. and assume notes of $87. mo.
GOOD DEAL
3 BEDROOM frame with den and garage. 100 x 150 ft. lot. 211 Jerry, W.M. $6,500.
NEAR CHENIERE LAKE
106 CAMP DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 2 baths, double carport, fenced. Excellent Buy!
LOTS
(2) CHOICE building lots with trees. Corner Lynette and Olice. W.M. Restricted Area. Sacrifice both for $2,700. or sell separately.
ACREAGE
17½ ACRES on Johnson Rd. W. M. Fenced with rolling hills, springs and trees. Exceptional Buy!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
1603 SOUTH 12TH. 3 bedroom brick. Family room, fenced yard. $79.06 month.
605 WILMUTH. 2 bedroom frame. $37.15 mo.
809 FLORENCE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air. $108. month.
217 CARTER DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Carport, built-ins. $68.36 mo.
110 DIANNE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carport. $74.31 month.
E-side-Wallace Dean Rd., W.M. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, carport. $63.25 mo.
WE HAVE KEYS and can show you many properties for NOTHING DOWN.
BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792
322-7252 OR 325-6411

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

FOR HOME LOANS
OUACHITA FEDERAL
LOOKING FOR A HOME southside with NOTHING DOWN? Payments $60. mo? Completely redecorated? Call LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-9703; FA 3-7446.

1½ ACRES of land. 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. Water pump. John Green Road, W.M., off Arkansas Road. Ph. 387-0566 or FA 2-4554.

NOTHING DOWN
SOUTHSIDE — 3 bedrooms with large living room, carport. Fenced yard. Central heat. Notes $67. month.
RISER REALTY
325-8293 or FA 3-6574

YOU WANTED IT!
NOW we have it for sale! 2 acres just off Vancil Road on Kendalwood Road. W.M., 3 large bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, central heating, built-ins, and an abundance of closet space. Call today on this one!
E-A-S-Y T-E-R-M-S
YOU betcha'! Just pay a very small down payment of $175 and assume loan . . . and you become the happy owner of this 3 bedroom brick home near Claiborne School, W.M. It's centrally heated, has carport, and large lot with trees. Immediate possession. Why not move in today!
FAMILY PERFECT!
LOCATED in Sherwood Forest W.M. The features of this brick home include 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-ins in the modern kitchen, and central air conditioning and heating. On large beautiful lot with trees and cyclone fenced back yard. And . . . the price will pleasantly surprise you — call today and we'll gladly show!
NOTHING FORGOTEN
TO MAKE this home ideal for the entire family! It's new — colonial styled — brick, and beautiful! Located in Norris Pinecrest Subdiv., on Pineway Dr., W.M. Not only is this home centrally air conditioned and heated, but it also has 3 large bedrooms (one has built-in dresser), 2 ceramic tile baths (one has built-in vanity), and paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range and an abundance of beautiful cabinets. All this and more on a large tree-studded lot. Call — we'll show today!
LET US HELP
YOU FIND what you are looking for. We have keys and can work with you on any "Call Your Broker" property in this area. No down payment on these homes under $15,000.
BUTLER
REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION
REALTORS OFFICE FA 3-1341
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS FA 2-2488

MONROE DR.
IMMACULATE brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . built-in oven and range in large kitchen, centrally heated. On tremendous landscaped lot. School bus in front of house. Low down payment makes the move! Call today on this one!
NOTHING DOWN, SOUTH
ANITA Dr., Green Acres Sub. 3 bedroom brick home with built-ins. Payments only $75.50.
NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
WILMUTH St., convenient to 3 Northside schools. 2 bedroom frame home. Newly redecorated. Monthly payments only $56.50.
NOTHING DOWN, SOUTH
SOUTH 12th. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, built-ins. Convenient to 2 schools. Payments, $77.
NOTHING DOWN, SOUTH
CHARMINGDALE Dr. 3 bedroom brick. 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Monthly payments, $71.
NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
FAIRBANKS DR. 3 bedroom brick home with carport. Payments, $69.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
MITCHELL Lane, W.M. 2 bedroom home, with floor furnace, carport. Payments $54.
NO DOWN PAYMENT, WEST
LYNETTE DR., W.M. Newly decorated buff brick, 3 bedrooms. Centrally heated, built-ins. Back yard cyclone fenced. Monthly payemnts $68.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
WESTWOOD DR., W.M. Large gray Holiday Hillstone. Set among trees. 3 bedrooms. Built-ins, central heating. Back yard entirely enclosed with cyclone fence. Monthly payments, $74.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
DIANNE ST., W.M. First offering. Very attractive 3 bedroom home. Centrally heated. Monthly payments $51.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
NORTH 8TH St., W.M. Attractive 2 bedroom home. Payments, $56.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
RIVERBEND DR., W.M. 2 bedroom home. Near school. Payments, $51.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
SPLANE DR., W.M. 5 room home. Payments, $49.50 per month.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
CARTER DR., W.M. 3 bedroom, centrally heated, brick home. Carport. Payments, $61.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
EVERGREEN ST. 3 bedroom home with carport. Payments $50.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
WESTERN Ave., W.M. Exciting split level used brick with charm galore! 3 bedrooms plus gracious family room, 1½ baths, centrally heated. Beautifully landscaped lot 240x230 ft. Monthly payments only $97! One you should see today!
NOTHING DOWN, FOR COLORED
EVANS St., Lincoln Park Sub. 2 bedroom home with carport. Payments, $50.
NOTHING DOWN, FOR COLORED
LINCOLN Park Road. 3 bedroom brick home on lot 60x130. Carport. Monthly payments, $55.
PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL FA 5-6889

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

GERALD ST. Near College. Less than $10,000. balance. $300. down and take up payments $76. mo.
Maxwell Realty, FA 2-4789

FREEDA MICKEL
REALTOR FA 3-8858
* 3313 NORTH 8th., W.M. — NOTHING DOWN. $9,500. $56.47 mo. plus taxes and insurance. Excellent location.
* 1306 SOUTH 8th. $350. down, $51.91 plus taxes and insurance. Immaculate 2 bedroom Gray siding home.
* OVER 100 homes with Nothing Down. call us for information.
* WE need listings, Monroe and West Monroe.
FA 3-8858

1102 GLENMAR. Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large family room, 100x150 ft. tree studded lot.

OAK PARK ADDITION. Over 2000 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Separate den. Built-ins.

NORTHSIDE. Small 2 bedroom bungalow. Investment property. $6,000.

903 GLENMAR. Modern ranch brick. 3 bedrooms, 2nd bath connecting master bedroom. Built-ins. Double carport.

JAMAR HEIGHTS. NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Carpeted living room, built-ins, double carport.

MARIE PLACE. Colonial brick. 2110 sq. ft. Complete built-in kitchen, 2 baths, carpeted throughout.

1010 HILTON. Price Reduced — 2200 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Built-ins. 100x150 ft. lot.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Northside home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, family room, double carport. $22,500.

3711 LIONEL ST. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven, range. Pay owners equity, assume loan.

TOWN & COUNTRY. Semi-Colonial 3 bedroom brick. Built-in kitchen, family room, year round air cond. Double carport. 100x150 ft. lot.

LAKEWOOD ESTATES. Colonial brick. Air conditioned 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, den, carpeted living room. $17,500.

HOME & INCOME. College area. Older 2 bedroom home, large living room. Completely furnished garage apt. with rent almost paying the house note.

CREW LAKE. 3 bedroom brick fronting on lake. 3.7 acres. $18,500.

1309 FLORIDA. Small down, $50. mo. will buy this 2 bedroom home.

INCOME PROPERTY. Southside. 17 apartments producing $860. mo. Each apt. has: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath.

CARTER REALTY CO.
REALTORS JERRY CARTER, FA 5-4483 OFFICE, FA 3-6637
JACK DUPRIEST, 325-0071 DAVID E. RIDDLE, 322-1162

IRENE REID

SOUTH

SOUTH GRAND. A good pre-owned 5 room home with hardwood floors. And a real buy for $8000! Excellent condition. Assume owner's balance or make new loan. Call us for further information.

LEE AVE. 2 bedroom home. Ideal income property. Only $6500. Assume owner's loan at $52.65 a month.

EAST

ON THE BAYOU

BAYOU DeSIARD. This house has everything! Location, good construction, fine design, professionally decorated, large lot on the water! 2100 sq. ft. of heated area plus 600 sq. ft. of carport and storage. Located on 100x200 ft. lot, loaded with trees. Adjoining tree-studded lot can be purchased for less than market value. Only 2 years old. Most outstanding home in Monroe. Beautiful in every respect! Decorated both by Trend House and Hemenway's. Constructed of brick in the brown tones, ranch style modern. Entrance hall, 39 x 26 ft. living room, wall-to-wall carpeted, driftwood color interiors, wallpaper motif, gorgeous drapes. Dining area with ceramic tile floor, 20 ft. kitchen, galley type, walnut cabinets, white Formica cabinet tops, stainless steel equipment, built-in refrigerator, China cabinet, very spacious. 12x10 utility includes washer and dryer. 2 lovely ceramic tile baths 12x10 and 13x11, with full dressing rooms in both baths, plenty of storage, all fixtures stain resistant, non-skid tile floors. 3 bedrooms 16x15, 15x13, 22x12. Beautiful beyond description! 2 of the bedrooms feature wallpaper murals, ceramic tile hall ideal for house traffic, plenty of storage, phone and electrical outlets. Telephone outlet at the bayou. Family room 22x12 now being used as combination bedroom, large closet. Double garage, 2 large storage rooms, one for workshop. Entire house carpeted in exquisite wall-to-wall carpeting, centrally heated and air conditioned. You'll love the bayou bank, loaded with trees and terraced with rocks from five states as well as being landscaped. Paved patio at water's edge. This is a fine home. One that you'll recognize as just the home you'd like to own. Let us show it to you!

EAST

ROWLAND ROAD. Beautiful suburban home! You will love it the minute you see it! Built of Holiday Hillstone, 2300 sq. ft. of heated area. Only 3 years old. Selling for less than $27,000. 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in kitchen, separate dining room. Double carport. On a beautiful tree-studded lot. About 8 minutes from downtown. For further information, call us!
McGUIRE. Here's a good deal! Only a short distance from the college dormitories. 2-story, 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths — one up, one down. Now has good income from college students. Nice lot 70x150 ft. A real buy at $15,500.
SHORE DR. A beautiful home located on a 200 ft. lot with sidewalks. Selling for less than $15,000. Only 4 years old. Living room, beautiful kitchen, plumbed for washer, bath, 3 bedrooms. Carport. Attic fan, central heat, air conditioning unit, drapes. This is a real buy. Let's see this today!

WEST MONROE

MEDORAH DR., Parkwood Sub., W.M. Here's a jewel of a home. Beautifully landscaped, beautiful trees. Only 3½ years old. Selling for under $30,000, and you couldn't build it for anything like the selling price. Red antique brick. Broken quarry tile foyer, large living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat and air, some drapes. If you are looking for an unusual home in W.M.'s best section, here it is!
MARIDALE DR., near W.M. country club. A setting supreme. 300x300 ft. beautifully landscaped lot with cyclone fenced yard. Red brick home featuring 2191 sq. ft. of heated area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with the ever-popular wood-burning fireplace, beautiful panelled den with bookcases and brick fireplace overlooking patio, modern eye-catching built-in General Electric kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, oven and range. Double carport. 6 tons of Lennox central air conditioning. Call us today, we'll be glad to make an appointment to show you this lovely home!
FAIRLANE DR. Looking for a bargain for $12,000? We got it! Located on a lot 105x189 ft. Red brick ranch style. Living room, kitchen, utility, bath, 3 bedrooms. Carport. Panel ray heating, window air conditioning units, drapes. Has its own water well, but community water service available. A real good buy.

WE HAVE KEYS TO ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" HOUSES
—CALL US FOR INFORMATION
IRENE REID
REALTORS — OWNER — I & S REALTY, INC.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679 THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031 JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

FOR COLORED
2 NEW 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in ovens and ranges. On Class St., W.M. Easy to buy on FHA or VA financing. Ph. FA 5-6327

NO DOWN PAYMENT to veteran on this new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick veneer home located in Glen Heights. Monthly payments, $89. Tree covered lot which has 180 ft. on proposed Tupeak Lake. 1 block from Kiroli Woods School. 112 Sharon Drive, W.M. Head Contractors. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON. FA 3-3991.

205 BROADMOOR
4 BEDROOM BRICK
IN LAKESHORE. Completely repainted, 3 bedroom brick home. Hardwood block floors in the large living room and separate dining room. Double carport, double outside storage room. Corner lot with trees.
503 AUBURN AVE.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with central heating, wood-burning fireplace. Double garage. (687)
JAMAR HEIGHTS
PRACTICALLY new brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, large den, built-in kitchen. Air conditioned, carpeted living, dining, and master bedroom. Double carport. Corner lot. $23,500.
2105 COTTONWOOD
IN BEAUTIFUL Oak Park Sub. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, den. Centrally air conditioned, built-ins, hardwood block floors. Redecorated inside. Double carport. On large well landscaped shady lot.
304 THOMPSON

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 203 Hilton, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, double carport, large lot, real nice neighborhood. Ph. 323-5512 after 5 P.M.

WILSON

REALTY OFFICE 323-9451

WEST MONROE

NO. 106. Nichols Dr. Red Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with built-ins and central heat.

NO. 107. Benton Frost Sub. Blonde brick 3 bedroom home. Ceramic bath. Nice lot. Excellent buy.

NO. 108 Benton Dr. End of street, very quiet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double sink and built-ins, central heat and air.

MONROE

NO. 105 Southside. Lifetime aluminum siding, 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Easy to finance to man with good credit, payments less than $60.

NO. 112. Parkview Sub. 3 bedroom brick, with 1½ baths, hardwood block floors throughout, built-in oven and range. Well worth the price!

NO. 111. North Monroe. 5 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen and family room, built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Intercom system throughout. Excellent neighborhood.

INCOME PROPERTY

NO. 93. Slashed to the bone! Will pay out in 10 years. Good investment in rent property. Duplex in W.M.

NO. 97. 3 Units in 1! Grocery, cafe, living quarters, complete with fixtures, and furniture, 2 rest room, 2 baths, bedrooms, dining and kitchen area, living room. Ideal family business. Immediate occupancy. Selling to settle estate.

NO. 113 North 21st. 6 houses on 300x150 ft. lot. 4 years old. Newly painted. Always rented.

LOTS & ACREAGE

NO. 98. Residential lot, West Highland W.M. 200x175 ft., sloping and wooded. Excellent neighborhood.

NO. 99 Swartz Area. 56 acres. Home, barn, fencing, pond. ½ minerals.

NO. 109. 110x200 ft. on 165 bypass. Corner lot with 2 buildings.

NIGHTS CALL:
NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420
B. M. CUMMINS, FA 5-8841
JIM EWING, FA 5-6335
JOE TIPPIT, 373-1517
ALLEN BICKHAM, 373-1601
HARRY DAVIS, FA 2-4961
REX ROBERTSON, FA 5-9769

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

REDUCED

1407 AUBURN, Monroe. This exclusive brick home can be yours "Quick And Easy" in time for Christmas. 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, built-ins, glass doors opening onto patio. Fenced back yard. Double carport. Large lot with trees. Call Today!

2000 FT.

LIVING AREA — 3516 McMillan Rd., W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home that has so much to offer a large family. 1½ baths, central heat and air. Pine paneled kitchen with lots of built-ins. 300 x 300 ft. landscaped lot.

BARGAIN

3111 NORTH 7TH., W.M. Looking for a 2 bedroom home barely within city limits, that has just been repainted and re-roofed? Here it is and only $300. down, $56.11 monthly.

KIROLI

300 NICHOLS DR., W.M. Lovely 2 bedroom home on large corner lot. 40 ft. den at front, could be used for Beauty Shop, sun porch or extra bedroom. Carport and storage. $10,500.

WARM

3105 NORTH 8TH., W.M. Luxurious carpet abounds throughout this lovely 2 bedroom brick home. Built-ins, central heat and air. Stereo, intercom, drapes. See Today!

NO MONEY DOWN

110 DIANNE ST., W.M. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Carport, storage. Redecorated. $74.31 mo. plus taxes, ins.

COMMERCIAL

N. 7TH. ST., W.M. Rent or lease — office building and garage on large lot. MONTGOMERY and PLUM, W.M. Lot 50x150, store building included. $6,500.

MANY MORE — CALL TODAY

WE HAVE

KEYS and we'll be glad to show you any "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes.

OUACHITA

REALTY

322-5583 or 325-2298
Bill Rocha, Sales Mgr., FA 3-1955

For REAL SERVICE In REAL ESTATE, See Us

NORTHSIDE Beauty! 3 bedroom brick, ceramic bath. Attic fan, central heat, blinds, drapes. Cyclone fenced back yard, trees. Completely redecorated. No down payment. 2208 Fannie, Westwood Addn.

4 BEDROOMS and den or 4 bedrooms and beauty shop, (plumbing already in.) 1 block of college. Pay $600 down and assume $79 payments including insurance, taxes. Will sell furniture also.

CORNER lot. 3 bedroom home with attached store. Good for any type business. Price reduced. Corner of Thomas and Lee Ave.

6 ROOM, 1½ bath home. Large garage with large storage or work shop attached. 109 Peach, W.M. $6000.

FABULOUS brick home. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Air conditioned. Appraised $27,500. Priced at $18,000, with low down payment. Better hurry on this one! Located 708 Henderson Road, Western Hills, W.M.

WE HAVE OVER 100 HOUSES with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Call for list in your price range.

UNHEARD of buy in College Area. 2 bedrooms, den, dining room. Drapes, range, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners. Carport, garage. Trees, cyclone fenced back yard. 3804 Spurgeon Dr. If you want a deal that is really a deal call about this one! No down payment to the right party.

50x150 FT. lot, Humphries Sub. All utilities. $750. Financing available.

NEW LISTING

1 ACRE, 2 newly decorated houses. Unfurnished 3 bedroom home, furnished 2 bedroom home. Income $115 a month, or live in one, rent the other. Either one will more than pay your notes. Just outside city limits, off Norris Lane, W.M. Private water, natural gas. Total price $6500. Pay equity, assume balance of $5000. Payments $50 a month.

3 BEDROOM home, completely redecorated. 100x175 ft. tree studded lot. $200 down, payments $58 per month. Doris St., W.M. opposite Boy's Club. Open for your inspection.

ODIS FONTENOT

AND ASSOCIATES OFFICE, FA 2-6611

Odis Fontenot, FA 5-8532 — C. G. Cooper, Jr., FA 2-9765
Mrs. Nellie W. Walke, FA 2-7692 — D. H. Long, Land Dept., FA 2-2531

106 HUMBLE CIRCLE
3 BEDROOM brick. Central heat. Only $76.38 mo. plus taxes and insurance. 2208 BEECHWOOD

OAK PARK. 3 bedrooms. Paneled den. Built-in kitchen. Beautiful lot. ROWLAND DR.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom brick on large 139x317 ft. lot. 14x28 carpeted living and dining area, 17x25 kitchen and family room combination. 2 ton air condition unit, double carport. Like NEW throughout. Excellent financing available. Call us. We'd love to show today!

ROSEWOOD — LAKESHORE AREA
2 BEDROOM, one bath. Washer and dryer connections, wired for 220. Large lot. Low assumption, $66.88 per mo. including taxes and insurance. TENNESSEE ST.

2 BEDROOM, one bath shower over tub. Screened front porch. Attic fan, wall heater. 75x150 ft. lot. Plenty of shade trees. Fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume loan. Notes below $75. BOSCO AREA

3 BEDROOM house with 38 Acres. TOWN AND COUNTRY

3 BEDROOMS, 12x14, 12x14, and 11x14, 1900 sq. ft. of heated area. 12x14 paneled kitchen with G. E. dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven and range. 20x14 paneled den, 14x25 carpeted living room, 2 full baths. Air conditioned. Acoustical ceiling throughout. Lot 200x150. Selling Price Reduced to Below $20,000.

SWARTZ RD. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Kitchen and family room combination. Air conditioned, double carport.

BAYOU SHORES
ON the Bayou. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Redecorated. Built-in oven and range. Dock and pier. Approximately 2000 sq. Ft. heated area.

WHITE COLUMNS, W. M.
NEW 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths 220 sq. ft. heated area. Woodburning fireplace. 1511 SOUTH 6TH

2 BEDROOMS, corner lot. FHA financing 106 CRYER ST., W.M.

ROOM for everyone! 4 bedroom home. Large 100 x 192 ft. lot. Priced for quick sale at $6,500.

3406 SO. GRAND

DUPLEX. Good money maker! 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen each side. Screened front porch. SOUTH 5TH ST.

2 BEDROOM. One bath. Wall heat. Fenced back yard. $250 down, $44.59 Mo. plus taxes and insurance. 312 SMITH, MONROE

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedrooms, large lot. Ideal investment property. SO. 2ND. COMMERCIAL

CORNER LOT. Price Reduced to sell. COMMERCIAL BUILDING STERLINGTON RD.

GOOD Return For Your Money. Monthly Rent Income, $345. Priced For Quick Sale.

DUPLEX — 700 SO. 3RD., W.M.
2 BEDROOMS, each unit. Furnished. Monthly income, $110. Excellent investment, rent one side, live in other.

(2) LOTS — (100x160, 114x240) McGowan Rd. $1250. Will finance.

3 ACRES. Henderson Rd., W. M.

Keys To All "Call Your Broker" Homes

BRADFORD and McCONATHY

REALTY, FA 5-3396 — FA 3-6328
Frank Swayze, 373-1397 — Dell W. Lassiter, 322-8618
Wayne Causey, 373-0890 — Ronald Dubois, FA 5-4458

WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

FREDERICK ST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home. On corner lot. To be completely redecorated. Nothing down on this reasonably priced home!

STERLINGTON DR. 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and burners. Nothing down, payments $70.14 plus ins. and taxes.

PARKVIEW SUB. 3 bedroom home. Carport and storage. Owner transferred, $350 down, payments $63.30 plus ins. and taxes. Extra lot may also be bought.

1624 SOUTH 6TH. Reduced 4 bedroom home. 2 baths. Lot 82½x150. $450 down, payments $84.54 plus ins. and taxes.

POLK ST. Completely redecorated large older 2 bedroom home. On tree-studded lot. Only ½ block from St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Nothing down, payments $51.58 a month plus ins. and taxes.

CHARMINGDALE DR. 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths. Nothing down, payments $56.47 plus ins. and taxes.

MOORE ROAD. 13 acres with 2 bedroom home, barn. Land completely fenced and cross-fenced. $8000.

MOORE ROAD. 5 acres with 3 bedroom home. Extra large pine paneled kitchen with lots of cabinets, screened porch. All rooms large. Real nice country home. $13,150.

WEST MONROE

311 AUSTIN, W.M. Gleaming hardwood floors in this 3 bedroom home with large living room and separate dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinets. Separate garage. Nothing down, payments $71.33 plus ins. and taxes.

RIVERBEND DR., W.M. Immaculate 2 bedroom home with separate dining room. Completely redecorated. On lot backing up to levee. Nothing down, payments $52.01 plus ins. and taxes.

2811 NORTH 8th, W.M. Large home for a large family! The 3 large bedrooms have double closets and built-in chest of drawers, long living room, separate dining room, kitchen has built-in oven and burners, dishwasher, and disposal, separate den, 2 full ceramic baths. Central heating and air conditioning and utility room and double garage. Set on large corner lot with trees in convenient location. All this for $20,000. Call to see today!

3113 NORTH 8TH, W.M. 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. Yard completely fenced. Nothing down, payments $56.47 plus ins. and taxes.

ASSUMPTION! Carter Dr., Lindsay's Sub., W.M. Large 3 bedroom brick home on beautiful lot with trees and cyclone fenced back yard. Separate den and study, 2 air conditioning units and electric stove with double oven included. $500 down and assume payments of $90 a month plus ins. and taxes.

BUTLER AVE., W.M. Claiborne Community. Completely redecorated 3 bedroom brick front with carport and storage. Beautiful vinyl floors. Lot with trees. Nothing down, payments $56.47 plus ins. and taxes.

WEST MONROE

WESTERN HILLS, W.M., on the lake. Is this 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths, central heat and air, and all built-ins. Nothing down, payments $90 a month plus ins. and taxes.

HENDERSON Road, Western Hills, W.M. 3 bedroom home with brick front, built-in range. Nothing down, payments $61 a month plus ins. and taxes.

110 DIANNE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, nice cabinets in kitchen with built-ins. Nothing down, payments $74.31 plus ins. and taxes.

311 WALTERS, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and burners, nice cabinets in kitchen, central heating, and large screened porch. On beautiful tree-covered lot. Yard completely fenced. Nothing down to veterans, payments $71.50 a month plus ins. and taxes.

105 OLICE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. On 2 large lots with trees. Built-in bookcase in living room, nice bath with dressing table. $13,650.

NORTH of Calhoun, Frost Town Community. 4 bedroom home. Large living room and kitchen with lots of cabinets. Good well, natural gas, direct telephone service now on Monroe exchange. On 4 acres of land. Only $7600.

D'ARBONNE LAKE, Camp Lots, 100 ft. on lake. Exclusive location with lots of trees. Private road. $3000 per lot.

FOR COLORED

EXCELLENT investment property. 116 South 22nd St. 3 room home on lot 50x150 ft. $2200.

COMMERCIAL LOT

178x110 FT. CORNER Cypress St. and new Highway, in front of Bridge St., W.M. Ideal for service station.

LOTS, PARKVIEW SUB.

UNIT NO. 2. Lots (65x130) with scattered trees, 2 blocks from recreation center.

ACREAGE

80 ACRES. Moore Road. Completely fenced and cross-fenced. ½ minerals included. Good pasture land.

61 ACRES rolling land. Located north of Calhoun. ½ of the mineral rights included. 2 houses, barns. Good well and pond. Completely fenced. $13,650.

20 ACRES. East of Monroe, near Girod. 1 mile west of Rayville, just off Highway 80. Excellent for homeplace or subdivision development.

10 ACRES on Moore Road. On blacktop. Excellent homesite. $400 an acre.

15 ACRES ON good gravel road. In Cadeville Area. All mineral rights included. $4725.

80 ACRES North of Calhoun. Completely fenced with pond and some timber. ½ mineral rights included. 2 miles north of new I-20 Highway. Close to new gas well. $200 an acre.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We have keys to all "Call Your Broker" homes in the Twin Cities. Call us for further information.

WHITLOCK REALTY

REALTORS OFFICE FA 2-3851 OR FA 5-0267
GRATIA WHITLOCK, FA 2-2246 MILDRED ZEAGLER, FA 2-6429

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

REPOSSESSED

2 HOUSES in Benton Frost Subdiv. W. M. 3 bedroom brick, double carports. Excellent buys. 107 Olice, 107 Benton. Choice TREASURE ISLAND and PARKVIEW SUBDIV. Lots. Will Finance. Office: 323-7447 After 5 call 325-8687; 322-3821

McGINTY and SMITH

JACK L. SMITH

* SPOTLIGHTS *

PRESTIGE LOCATION

A HOME THAT HAS BEEN LOVED, and will be again! Brick, 2 years old, approx. 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with dressing tables, glass paneled kitchen - family room with built-in G. E. range and oven, refrigerator, breakfast bar with 6 bar stools, corlon floor. Centrally air conditioned, carpeted thruout, acoustical ceilings, drapes. Double carport. Landscaped lot 100x150, trees, patio.

DESIARD ROAD

KNOW THE HAPPINESS of owning this home on market due to transfer! Just 2 blocks of Sherrouse School. On 85x150 lot, 2 bedrooms, living room, breakfast room, den 12x17, glass enclosed porch 8x9. Oak floors, 1 ton air conditioning unit, attic fan, blinds. Garage.

SPURGEON DR.

EVERYTHING NICE INCLUDING THE PRICE! 1392 sq. ft. home! 2 bedrooms 14x15 each; carpeted 13 x 22 living room; carpeted 12x13 dining room; den or 3rd bedroom 10x13; kitchen 10x22. Oak floors, air conditioners, blinds, drapes, floor furnace, stove and refrigerator included. Lot 75x150, large trees, cyclone fenced back yard.

ST. JOHN

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

JUST BRING A YEN — we'll furnish the pen! For we have the large family home you wanted!! Living room; separate dining room; kitchen with built-in oven and range; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; screened porch with quarry tile floors. 3 air conditioning units. Double carport. Landscaped 75x137 lot.

WEST MONROE

HORN LANE

NATURE'S MAJESTY IS EVIDENT in this lovely setting 180x196, covered with pine trees with 1685 sq. ft. brick home! 3 bedrooms 12x15, 11x12, 12x15; separate den 14x14; tile bath, dressing table; living room 22x16; kitchen 12x22 with built-in oven and range. Central heating, 2 air conditioners. Patio. Adjoining 75x196 lot also available.

MITCHELL LANE

DOES IT "BUG YOU" to have to drive the children to school? No need, this home is within walking distance of Mitchell grammar! 2 bedrooms 11x12, 12x12, den 14x34, living room 12x18, kitchen 10x16. Floor furnaces, oak floors. 1300 sq. ft. of living area, redecorated inside and out. FHA or VA financing.

FOR COLORED

USE YOUR G.I. LOAN NOW
NO MONEY DOWN

Just Call — we handle it all! These homes are in select area, near schools, shopping center, bus line.

607 SOUTH 13TH

LOW COSTER — yet high value! Like new 3 bedrooms (with built-in bunk beds in one bedroom) attic fan; Formica topped cabinets; ventahood; central heating. Lot 60x150 ft.

601 SOUTH 13TH

IT'S A BEAUTY AS WELL AS A BARGAIN! Like new, 3 bedrooms; paneled den; kitchen with ventahood, Formica topped mahogany cabinets; attic fan, panel ray heat, fully insulated. Carport and storage. Large lot.

705 SOUTH 9TH

NOT EVERYBODY, just those looking for a 2 bedroom home will want to see this! Like new, featuring Formica topped cabinets, breakfast bar, ventahood, washer plumbing, attic fan. Carport and storage.

WE CAN SHOW and Sell "Call Your Broker" Homes Under $15,000 With NO DOWN PAYMENT.

JACK L. SMITH

REALTORS 1214 NORTH 18TH.
DIAL FA 5-6331
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
WELZIE L. GARRETT, FA 2-5642

601 ORLEANS - The 3 large bedrooms have double closets. Large living room and dining room. Kitchen has built-in oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal, separate den, 2 full ceramic baths. Central heat and air. Carpeted throughout. Large utility room and double carport. On Corner lot. Priced, $22,500.

GRACIOUS LIVING - Is assured in this charming, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a full acre of ground in very best Northside location. Entrance foyer, separate dining room, huge family room, breakfast room and completely built-in kitchen, central heat and air. Numerous closets and floored attic for storage. Priced at $35,000. 3508 Forsythe.

ON THE BAYOU - A 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home with 2345 sq. ft. of living area. Real fireplace in living room, separate dining room, den, built-in kitchen, 225 ft. of bayou frontage. $31,500. 617 Lakeshore.

MITCHELL SCHOOL - Is just a block away from this 3 bedroom Westside home. Fenced yard, separate dining room and den are just a few of its attractive features. Priced at just $11,500 and easily financed. 109 Thompson.

SOUTHSIDE - Centrally heated and air conditioned 3 bedroom brick home on 100x150 lot. Nice quiet neighborhood. $13,000 with $4000 down and monthly payments of $91. 700 Moore St.

TWO STORIED ELEGANCE - and all the room you'll ever need. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, and large dining area. On a beautifully planted 100x150 lot in perfect condition inside and out. Immediate occupancy. $30,000. 3431 Westminster.

COLLEGE AREA - Just $400 down and closing costs will move you into this attractive 2 bedroom and den home. On a well planted corner lot. It offers 1450 sq. ft. of living area, 3 tons of air conditioning and many other nice ties. Monthly payments $90. 706 McGuire.

SUBURBAN, W.M. - Just minutes from town, this spic and span 3 bedroom home offers more value at just $14,000. Nestled on a 175x200 tree - covered lot, it affords all the pleasure of outside living and entertaining. Walls - Williams Rd.

NORTHSIDE - Can you make home repairs - an older large home needs fixing up - beautiful tree shaded corner lot, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees. Two blocks from Neville - 5 blocks from Georgia Tucker. Being sold to settle an Estate. The price $10,000.00, $3,000 down, then $52.00 a month. 411 Hilton.

3 BEDROOM AND DEN — Northside brick home, tile bath, central heat and air. Excellent condition inside and out. Convenient to all schools. $17,500. 1720 Spencer.

Faulk & Foster

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Office FA 5-4666 Ouachita Bank Bldg
Marion LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-2425
Morris Haas Jr., Mgr., FA 2-9738

(76) Lots

LOTS in Humphries Carrell Road Subdivision, $700, $50 Down. FA 2-0188.

TANGLEWOOD Heights. Tree - covered homesites. Payments as low as $30.

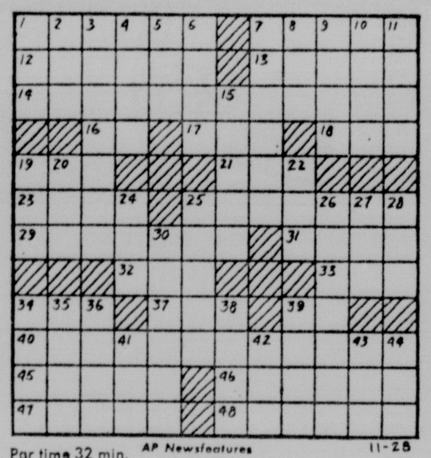
GROUP REALTY
SALES AGENT
322-2655 — Nights 396-2614, FA 5-6231

FOR QUICK SALE
21 LOT Subdivision Near Riser School on Washington St., West Monroe, La. Ph. Days, FA 3-1054, Nights, FA 3-5748.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Meadow lark
7. Impress
12. Melodious
13. Proportion
14. Belle
16. Ital. river
17. I do
18. Spawn of fish
19. Since
21. Saints: abbr.
23. Demolish
25. Study of the ear
29. Ale vinegars
31. Diva's specialty
32. Medieval money
33. Cuttlefish fluid
34. Ninny
37. Slippery
39. King of Bashan
40. Blaming
45. "Regent of the sun"
46. Unlucky realty holder
47. Spouses
48. Individual

DOWN
1. Guatemala Indian
2. Silkworm
3. Regulate
4. Monk parrot
5. Enzyme
6. Stringy
7. Magician's word
8. Short-napped
9. Roman road
10. Sp. boy
11. Carry: colloq.
15. Respites
19. Maracan
20. "My — Sal"
22. Bombast
24. Self
25. Mountain spinach
26. Founts
27. Snare
28. Long-haired ox
30. Gazelles
34. Cuckoopint
35. Antitoxins
36. Roasting stake
38. Cry in pain
39. Eur. river
41. Female ruff
42. Eyes: Old Eng.
43. News: comb. form
44. Hereditary factor



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SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(76) Lots

LOTS and Small Acreage Monroe and West Monroe $100 to $3,000. Call JAMES AYCOCK, FA 2-8642

BY OWNER commercial 55x175 ft., across from phone co., Tower Dr. Very reasonable. FA 3-9747.

(75) Houses

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(76) Lots

50 x 150 LOT, 1000 block Georgia St. Monroe. ONLY $1,000. R. M. GOCHENOUR, FA 5-8901

(Buy Good Earth)
Your Best Investment
H. M. McGuire's Highland Park
Dial ARTHUR L. VATTER FA 2-5908

(75) Houses

IRENE REID

NORTH

NEW LISTING

SPEED DRIVE, under the trees! You'll love this Roman brick in the fine home class. Only 9 years old. Beautifully landscaped grounds with trees, patio. Double carport. Separate living room, separate family room with wood-burning fireplace, large kitchen, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 ceramic tile baths, storage. Attic fan, central heat and air, draped. Wonderful condition. Beautiful neighborhood, fine neighbors. Just a stones throw from churches and schools in the finest neighborhood. Vacant. Already financed, 5 per cent loan. Call us to see!

FAIRVIEW ADDN., North Monroe. Spencer St. Here's a wonderful buy at $15,000. Perfect for your home or income property. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, utility 13x10 (large enough for extra bedroom), bath, 2 bedrooms, large screened porch with winterized screen, used family room. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, air conditioning units. Call us to show this!

OWNER GONE! He says sell! Make offer on this lovely colonial home on Bienville. One story home with columns. Living room, gorgeous paneled family room, built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air.

NEW LISTING
4 BEDROOMS!!

2400 SQ. FT. of heated area in this home located on Westminster, just across the street from the school. Best Northside home-owned sub-division. Spanish modern white brick, very basic and in smart design. It's different! This home will appeal to youth and age alike. Located on lot 112x145 ft. Open court yard with Spanish iron gate entrance. 2 of the bedrooms open onto the court yard. Large living and dining area, carpeted, gorgeous kitchen with all the built-ins, many cabinets, food bar, huge utility, 2 full ceramic tile baths, vanities and tubs, lovely family room. Double carport. Central heat and air. Call us to show!

FORSYTHE AVE. 3 bedrooms, living room, built-in kitchen, family room. Fenced yard. Carport. Close to everything. Bus at the door.

EASON PLACE. Good investment property. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Priced $10,500 with $350 down, payments $60.32 a month.

TREASURE ISLAND, on the water, floating dock, and everything! 2 years old. Red brick, living room, foyer, dining, den, built-in kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, school bus at the door.

TREASURE ISLAND, on the water. 2200 sq. ft. of heated area in this home! Marvelous value! Ranch style brick, well constructed, all rooms huge, huge! Dining room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Central heat, drapes. Well insulated. Reasonably priced!

REDWOOD DRIVE, Oak Park. Here's your chance to own a beautiful home! Blonde brick, foyer, living and dining room, built-in kitchen, utility plumbed for washer and dryer, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Hardwood block floors, central heat and air.

SHERWOOD AVE. Big corner lot, full of trees. Blonde brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge paneled family room, built-in kitchen, nice living room. Clean as a pin. Central heat and air, drapes, termite contract. $400 down puts you in.

REDUCED! Hilton St., North Monroe, near Neville. This home is selling FAR below the appraised value! Roman brick modified ranch, 2700 sq. ft. Living room, dining, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Carpeted, central air and heat. Gorgeous lot with trees and landscaping.

FORSYTHE AVE. near St. Joseph Home, in the trees. Beautiful home, contemporary modern, only 18 months old, and over 2000 sq. ft. Well insulated. Living room, breakfast area, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, sunken living room. Central heat and air, drapes, terrazzo, vinyl, and carpeted floors. This is a beauty — well worth the money!

ROSELAWN. Look what you get for $11,000! 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining, kitchen. Carport. Attic fan, oak floors, 220 wiring, new roof, new paint.

PARGOUD BLVD. Prestige home, ranch style, colonial porch with columns. Brick, 2800 sq. ft. of real comfort and beauty. Entrance hall, separate dining room, den, large living room, built-in kitchen, lots of cabinets, utility. Double carport. 2 large baths, huge closets, 3 extra large bedrooms. Central heat and air, blinds and drapes, carpets. Bus at the door. Call us for appointment to see.

REDUCED

LEXINGTON. Just a stone's throw from the school. Kids walk to school every morning. 4 years old. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, family room, dining, built-in kitchen. Central heat and air. Double carport. Well landscaped lot. Low, low price.

NORTH

THIS 4-year-old home on Roselawn is a dream home! 3000 sq. ft. of living area! This is what you're looking for. Located on a lot 120x150. Large trees. Constructed of salmon Holiday Hillstone, so many features in this home you don't find elsewhere! Living room, foyer, separate dining room, family room, huge kitchen with all the built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. You couldn't begin to duplicate this home for the asking price. Let's get busy before it is too late, and buy this lovely home.

NORTHSIDE. Spanish architecture, white stucco, ageless 2-story beauty! Large corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room, sun parlor. Floors are oak strip, carpet, and tile. Central heating and air conditioning, all woodwork in walnut, all windows plate glass. Double garage with servant's quarters. Call for an appointment to see this distinctively different home!

LOOKING FOR the unusual? Here it is! Fairview Ave. 3900 sq. ft. red brick. Central heat and air. On a huge lot with a gorgeous swimming pool, patio, all fenced and private play grounds, covered in shade trees. Foyer, large kitchen-eating area, family room-dining area, large living room, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, 10 ft. ceilings, huge closets, utility, drapes, carpets. Let's see this house now. They don't build them like this any more. This is only 10 years old!

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, on Glenmar Ave. Roman brick, foyer, carpeted living room, paneled family room, built-in kitchen, utility, convenient hall, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms. Central heat and air. Ready to move into today! So easy to buy. So near all important things that make our life worthwhile. Let's get it now! Don't put it off, this is just what you've been looking for!

HILTON ST. A perfectly kept prestige home, 4217 sq. ft. including carport and storage. Lot 136x150 with hardsome trees. Only 7 years old. Constructed of Roman brick. Huge glass walls overlook the tree-studded lot. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Every room is practically double-size compared to any other house you've seen. Carpeted, vinyl, and cork floors, 7½ tons of air conditioning. This house has everything. Let's make an appointment and see it over the weekend.

GLENMAR. A pre-owned home full of comfort. All the features that make this family home fit any size family. 2 years ago, this owner completely remodeled this home from roof to the foundation. You never saw such a lovely home, so well-located. In Georgia Tucker area, 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, living room, bay window, convenient kitchen, nice closets. Hardwood floors, central heat and air. Patio, lovely trees and shrubs.

ISLAND DRIVE. Modern brick home, very beautiful. Prestige location. Spotless! Drapes, huge entrance hall, lots of built-ins, large carpeted living room, kitchen, family room, glass wall overlooking a back yard, huge utility, 2 baths, built-in dressing room. Carport. We are ready to make an appointment!

WEST ST. Unusual interiors will thrill you! Large lot. Only 3½ years old, red brick. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sunken family room. Covered patio. Wood-burning fireplace, carpets, central heat and air, lovely new drapes. Garage. School bus at the door to Jr. High.

BOIS D'ARC, near Lexington. Pink brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Double carport. Central heat, 4 air conditioning units.

POINT DRIVE. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, carpets and quarry tile all over the house. Separate dining room, wood-burning fireplace, central heat and air. A handsome home on a huge lot.

WEST ST. Lexington Area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-dining area. This home has a recent large addition that can be used as bedroom or family room off the kitchen. Pretty lot. A real buy for less than $17,500!

JAMAR HEIGHTS. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Only a year old. Living room, family room with terrazzo floors, built-in kitchen. Double carport. Fenced yard. Central heat and air.

$9000 BUYS this bargain! North 3rd, just a couple of blocks from Forsythe Ave. Pre-owned home. Has many possibilities, 4 bedrooms. Lot alone worth $6500. Can't go wrong!

MAKE OFFER

A PINK DREAM contemporary modern. North Monroe, across the street from Bayou DeSiard. Foyer, living room, family room, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Corner lot. Central heat and air.

Colored Property

INCOME PROPERTY. 15 colored houses. Good income. Good condition. 250 ft. of property. North Monroe.

ADAMS ST. For colored, 2-family home. A real buy for $6000.

WE HAVE KEYS TO ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" HOUSES —CALL US FOR INFORMATION

IRENE REID

REALTORS — OWNER — I & S REALTY, INC.
DIAL FA 5-4373
or FA 3-1679

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EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031 — JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(76) Lots

ON Bayou DeSiard Lakeshore Drive. (2) 100x288 ft. lots. $8400 each.

CORNER Lexington and Saratoga Sts. Lot 100x172 ft. $8400.

GUERRIERO
Realtor, office FA 2-0446, home FA 2-8905

Irene Reid, Realtor
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Live In Beautiful

BELLE-TERRE

Loop Road, Monroe's Newest and Most Exclusive

HOMESITES ON THE BAYOU

FULL OF TREES
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Now is the time to select your future homesite and start paying for it. Only bayou lots left in Monroe!

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JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

(77) Lake & Suburban Prop.

CREW LAKE lots - $15 per mo., call FA 5-6231.

SOUTH LAND CO.

(80) Wanted Real Estate

I BUY OR TRADE HOUSES, George Fluitt, GMF REALTY, FA 3-2112.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(82) Real Estate Loans

HOME LOANS
*FHA *VA *Conventional
First Fidelity Mortg. Co.
520 Riverside FA 5-6871

WANTED: A lot of little Real Estate Loans, $325 & up. Terms you can meet. DENNIS on the corner North Third at Arkansas. Phone FA 5-2367.

(84) Home Improvements

NEED AN extra bath or den added to your home? Free estimates. Call RALPH ERWIN
107 Claiborne, W.M. FA 3-1963

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413-415 North 3rd St. FA 2-3077

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(75) Houses

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(84) Home Improvements

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(75) Houses

TROY & NICHOLS

"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"
NATIONAL MULTI LIST SERVICE

607 McCAIN DR. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, single carport. Central heat. Lot 100 x 150. Vacant! Only $400. down on $12,900 FHA loan.

108 EVERETTE DR. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in electric oven and range. Central heat, single carport. 100x180 ft. lot. Can be bought on assumption.

125 SELMAN DR. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, built-in Tappan oven and range. Central heat, single carport. Only $400. down on new FHA loan of $11,900.

GARRETT RD. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath. Central heat, single carport. On lot 90 x 200. Only $10,500.

501 GLENMAR. 7 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with built-ins. 2100 sq. ft. Double garage. Price Reduced to $18,500. OR will lease to responsible party at $130. month.

EXCLUSIVE Northside location. White Colonial brick. 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, wood-burning fireplace. Quality constructed. Features galore. See this one for Bayou living at its best.

1010 HILTON — Price reduced and Vacant! 3 bedroom Roman brick, 2200 sq. ft. air conditioned living area. 1½ tile baths. Living-dining room with fireplace. Kitchen with all built-ins. Extra heavy roof-looks like wood shingles. Landscaped 100 x 150 ft. lot with trees.

1608 FAIRVIEW — Vacant. 2 bedrooms, separate den, separate dining room, breakfast room. Modern kitchen with all built-ins. 1½ tile baths. Central heat and air conditioned. White brick with separate garage. Nice lot with trees.

1503 SOUTH 8TH. 3 bedroom asbestos siding home. Central heat, single carport. Only $350. down on new $10,450. FHA loan.

FINKS HIDEAWAY RD. 3 bedroom modern brick home. Central heat and air. Built - in electric oven, range and dishwasher. Only $900. and assumption of loan.

LAKESHORE DR. on the Bayou. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, solid Roman brick construction, central heat and air conditioned. 2566 sq. ft. of living area. Triple carport. Large well landscaped lot.

609 SOUTH 4TH. — Special $49. month buys this neat 2 bedroom on 100 x 150 ft. lot, on new FHA loan. New roof, excellent condition.

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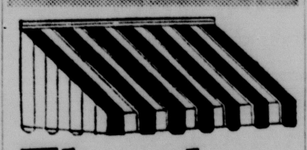

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Properties are identified by placard
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FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
222-001494-203	1403 S. 3rd	$7,500. As Is All Cash
22-553669	64 N. Charmingdale	9,750.
22-556441	94 N. Charmingdale	10,250.
22-556519	114 N. Charmingdale	13,500.
270496-22	1711 Hollywood Dr.	8,250.
22-551099	S/S Sterlington Dr. Lot 14, Blk. 3, N. Monroe S/D	11,800.

WEST MONROE

981-000495-203	217 Carter	10,500.
270266-22	909 Evergreen	8,500.
22-552019	704 Henderson Rd.	17,500.
22-560599	129 Lynette Dr.	11,800.
22-526617	112 Patton Dr.	$10,500.

BASTROP

FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-534253	900 N. Marable St.	7,500.

DELHI

322-70809	503 Edgar St.	7,500.

JUNCTION CITY

22-543094	W/S Pine St., Lot 3	10,750.

OAK GROVE

322-70711	Johnson St., Lot 36, Blk. 5	7,750.

RUSTON

22-551194	119 Calvin	10,000.

STERLINGTON

22-548183	305 Davis St.	8,250.

Those Interested may obtain further information on these and other homes from any real estate broker.

Real Estate Brokers may obtain listings from the FHA Local Office. 1608C Stubbs Avenue, Monroe, La.
Phone 325-6849

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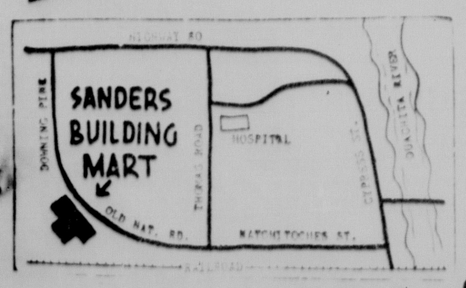

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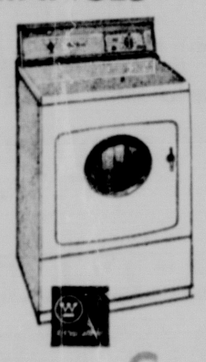

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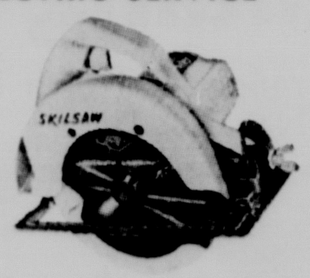

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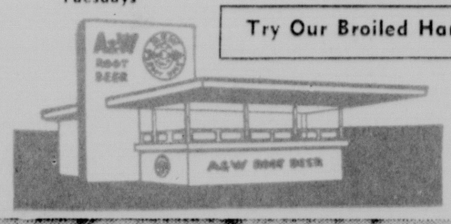

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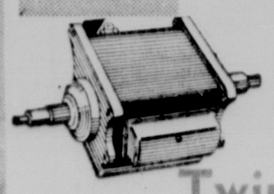

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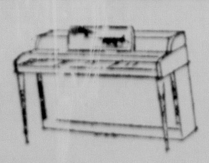

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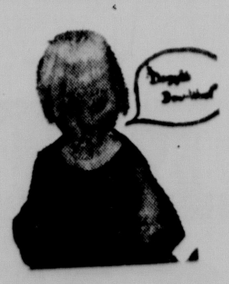

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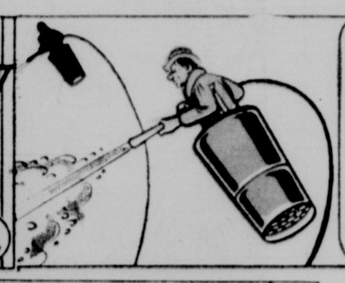

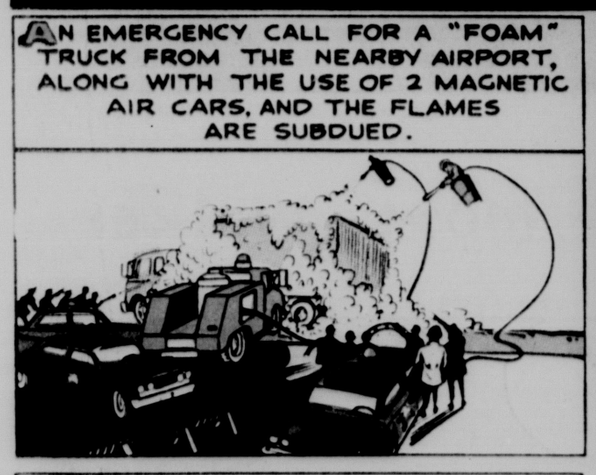

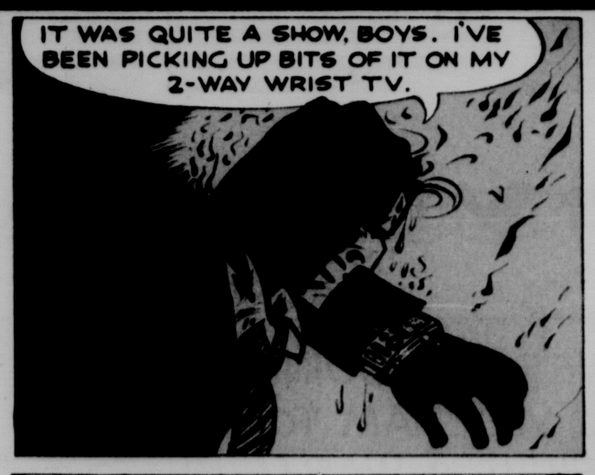

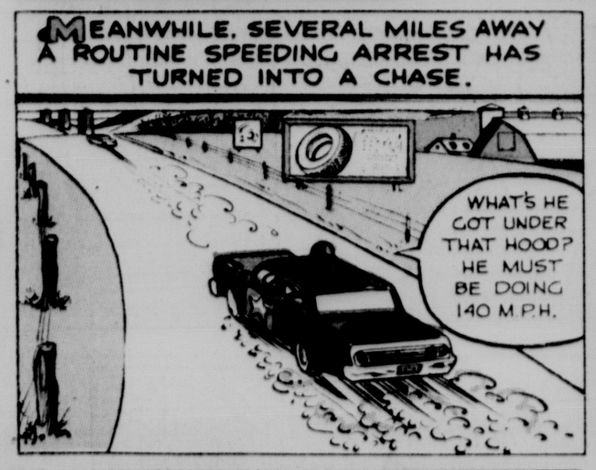

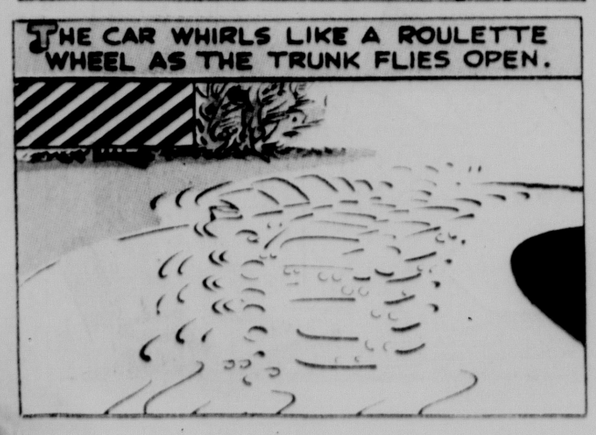

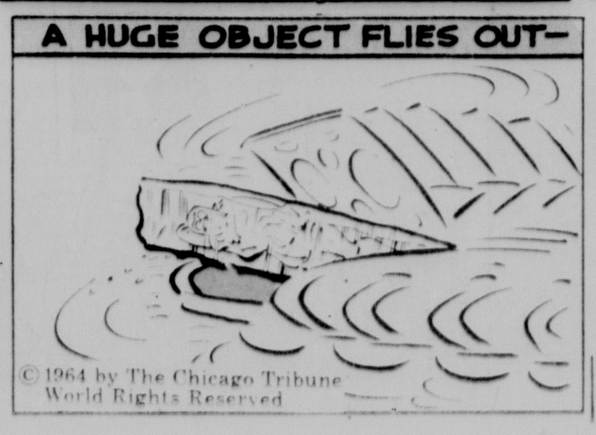

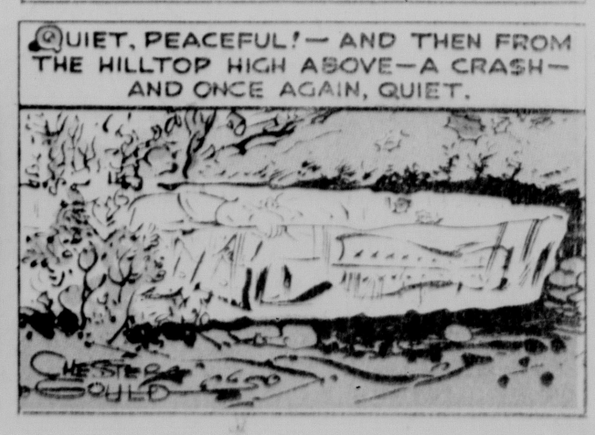

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THEN THEY PULL THE QUEEN'S BOAT IN AS IF THEY WERE LANDING A GREAT FISH...

AS THE TWO CRAFT COME CLOSER, THE BLOOD-POISONED WOMAN STANDS DEFIANT ON THE STERN...

MY DARLING, I---

DON'T LET HER CHANGE YOUR MIND, KING DIT... HEY! SHE'S GOT A GUN!

QUEEN BAY, WILD-EYED WITH THE PAIN OF HER SWOLLEN HAND, RAISES THE WEAPON— SHAKING VIOLENTLY...

STOP, DEAR! —I AM SURE--

NO! NO! I MEANT TO HIT THAJA!

THE KING IS DEAD

I-I AM NOW THE RULER OF MAHNAY!

NOT YOU, MAJESTY! —PRINCESS THAJA IS NEXT IN SUCCESSION

INDEED! I AM QUEEN! —AND HOW YOU WILL WISH THAT BULLET HAD DESTROYED YOU!

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11-29

Hanna-Barbera's

YOGI BEAR

THE FIRST BIG FREEZE OF THE YEAR, HUH, BOO BOO?

AND IT'S OKAY BY ME, MISTER RANGER, SIR.... I JUST LOVE TO ICE SKATE!

HEY, YOGI... C'MON OUT!

YOGI BEAR

AREN'T YOU GOING TO WEAR YOUR SKATES? EVERYTHING'S COVERED WITH A SHEET OF ICE!

DO YOU THINK A LITTLE ICE OUT THERE COULD STOP THIS SURE-FOOTED BEAR?

11-29

AGGGGG!

YIKE!

OOH!

YEEK!

ARE YOU HAVING HEAP BIG TROUBLE, YOGI?

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, LITTLE FRIEND!

MAYBE I CAN HELP!

JELLYSTONE GENERAL STORE

SAY!....THAT LITTLE GUY SHOWS REAL INGENUITY!

DON'T YOU MEAN.... "INJUN-UITY"?

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SALT

JELLYSTONE GENERAL STORE

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hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Banging doors were a problem for us, especially after we installed a full-length mirror on the outside of a closet door. With two little children (and ourselves) to worry about, we knew that rubber covers or other padding on the doorknobs wouldn't save our mirror.

I bought a door stop'

(which normally screws into a baseboard to prevent the doorknob from denting the wall) and installed this on the door near the top and directly in line with the doorknob.

I put this door stop up high for two reasons: first, I guessed that if it was at the bottom the kids would try to ride on it, and second, being at the top of the door, it provides a handy spot for temporarily hanging clothes on hangers.

D. D.

DEAR HELOISE:

I have an idea that may help others who do dabs of spray painting on small articles such as bric-a-brac, flower pots, small picture frames, etc.

I put my articles inside a good-sized corrugated box, then use the spray can. Sure saves a lot of mess because the extra fine spray of paint stays inside the box.

Lucy Oatman

DEAR HELOISE:

Before tying packages for mailing or carrying, dampen the string first, then tie the package. As the string dries it will shrink and the knots will be firm and safe.

Mrs. D. H. M.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for the housewives who have to straighten the pictures on their walls almost every day:

Glue two corn plasters on the back of the frame, one in each lower corner, leaving the adhesive side facing up. Hang your picture and press the bottom of the frame gently to the wall.

This will hold the picture in place and eliminate the necessity for frequent straightening.

Marlene Becker

DEAR HELOISE:

I have discovered that painting metal shoe eyelets inside and outside with clear fingernail polish keeps the metal marks from getting on white shoestrings.

Eloise H.

DEAR HELOISE:

Each week when I do my laundry I find at least one button in my washing machine.

I never know where these buttons belong or who is going to miss one.

My husband finally suggested that I take a mason fruit jar and cut a slit in the top big enough for the average button. I keep this jar and a needle and thread on the shelf above my washing machine along with my soap powders and bleaches. This way I am not upset each time somebody says, "I am missing a button."

Whenever I am missing a button I can go to the jar and almost always find the one I am looking for!

Tired

DEAR HELOISE:

Before putting up a rope clothesline for my wife, I always soak it in hot detergent suds. I rinse it in hot water and then string it up while it is *thoroughly* wet.

The rope will shrink as it dries, and this will prevent the sagging which usually occurs.

Clarence

The reason it is most necessary to use detergent with the hot water is that detergent allows the water to be absorbed into the rope more thoroughly. Naturally the clothesline should be rinsed well.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The way I keep my nylon hose steady on the line is to drop a large marble (or a number of small ones) into each toe. These will be heavy enough to hold the nylons down and not blow up over the clothesline. (A teaspoon is wonderful, too.)

My mother used this method years ago and passed it on to me.

R. R. W.

DEAR HELOISE:

When we moved into our new home I cut scraps of carpet, which I was about to discard, into two-inch squares, and put one of

these squares under each leg of heavy kitchen items such as our refrigerator and freezer.

I turned the nap-side of the carpet pieces down on the vinyl tile, and now if the piece of equipment is moved for any purpose, it slides easily and does not scratch my floor!

Maintenance Man

DEAR MR. MAN:

I do not know what you are maintaining, but it probably is my nerves! This is one of the best ideas I've received. Thanks from the bottom of my heart and the heart of each housewife who reads this column today!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When patching overalls or slacks worn by little children, try cutting the patches into animal shapes or diamond shapes (two on a knee for the latter). You can use either the iron-on type or make your own and appliqué them.

Use your imagination. Your creations can make those slacks look like new, and the children just love them.

Jeanne

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like others to know how to keep walls in back of furniture from becoming scratched and marred.

We put door stops on the backs of the legs of chests and dressers . . . low enough to be opposite the baseboard.

These door stops keep the dressers and chests in place and our walls stay nicely painted and unscratched.

Mrs. O'Neil Braquet

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 11-29

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

Mary Perkins ON STAGE®

...MARY SULLENLY HELPS PETE PREPARE FOR HIS TOUR OF NEW SOVIET INDUSTRIES WITH MORGANA D'ALEXIUS..

NANCY

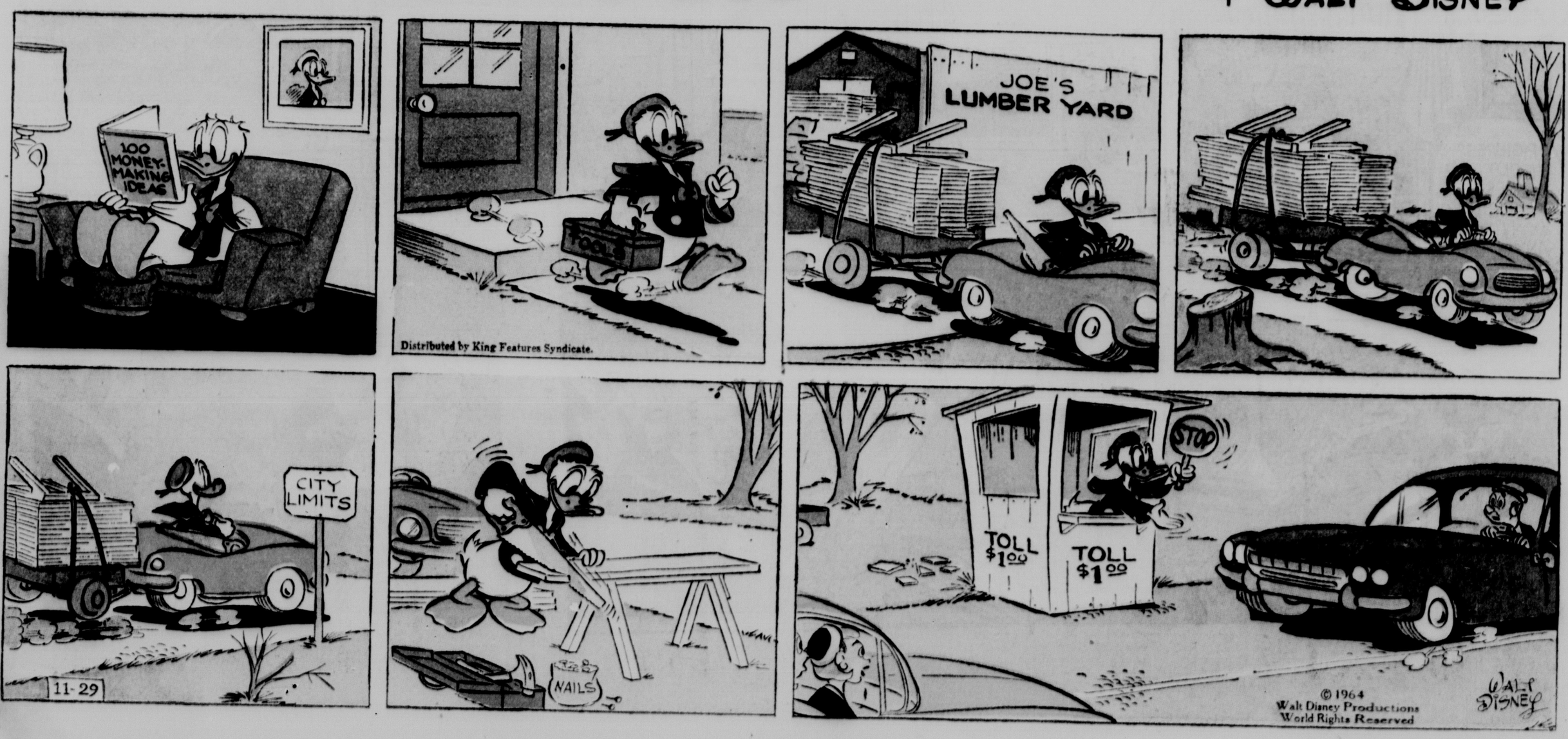
by Ernie Bushmiller

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



Little Orphan Annie

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LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

SURPRISE? SURE! "BUT WHAT GAVE RISE TO NO LITTLE SURPRISE, NOBODY SEEM'D ONE PENNY THE WORSE!"
-RICHARD HARRIS BARHAM.

HEY! Y'MUST'A' BEEN DOZIN' AT THAT "BUG" AN' MISSED PLENTY! TH' CAVE OUT FRONT IS FULL O' HOODS, AN' THEY'RE SURE NOT OUR HOODS!

OH, NO!

GREAT SCOTT, ANNIE! TOO LATE TO STOP THEM NOW! IN FIVE MINUTES THIS HOUSE WILL BE BLOWN TO SMITHEREENS!

QUICK! GRAB SOME FOOD, WHAT FEW VALUABLES YOU CAN CARRY, AND LET'S GO!

WE'RE READY!

I GOT FLASH-LIGHTS!

NO-NO! NOT THAT WAY! WE GO AWAY FROM THE SECRET ROUTE UP TO THE OLD MANSION! JUST FOLLOW ME!

GEE! Y'NEVER SHOWED ME THIS PART OF THE CAVE BEFORE!

HAVEN'T BEEN BACK IN HERE MYSELF SINCE I WAS ABOUT TEN!

BUT I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT TRIP! GRANDFATHER, THE JUDGE, SEEMED ANCIENT TO ME, AT THAT AGE, BUT I WAS ASTOUNDED AT HOW SPRY HE WAS AND HOW HE KNEW EVERY INCH OF THIS VAST CAVE!

BAM!

WELL, THERE GOES OUR HOUSE! BUT ONE CAN ALWAYS BUILD ANOTHER HOUSE! MAIN POINT IS THEY'LL NEVER CATCH US HERE!

B-B-BUT HOW WE GOIN' T'GET OUT O' HERE?

NO HURRY ABOUT THAT! BROUGHT FOOD; PLENTY OF SPRING WATER RIGHT HERE; LET'S REST A SPELL, EH?

WE CAME SO FAST I'M STILL ALL OUT OF BREATH!

YES! I RECALL THAT DAY AS IF IT WERE YESTERDAY; ONE OF OLD GRANDFATHER'S REMARKS ··· HE SAID, IN YEARS TO COME, THIS SHOULD BE FOREVER OUR PLACE OF RENDEZVOUS!

OUCH! THESE STONES AREN'T DOWN CUSHIONS! HOW CAN YOU TAKE SITTING FOR LONG ON A COLD, HARD ROCK?

ER··· MAYBE I'M CRAZY, BUT MY "ROCK" SEEMS TO HAVE A PADLOCK ON IT!

HAROLD GRAY
11-29-64

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY

SAMUEL F.B. MORSE HAS SOME FRIENDS IN TO LOOK AT HIS PAINTINGS IN HIS PRE-TELEGRAPH DAYS···· 1830···

A VERY INTERESTING TECHNIQUE··· ALL DOTS AND DASHES!

PICTURES SHOULD HAVE A MESSAGE··· YOUR PICTURES DON'T SAY ANYTHING···

I'D LIKE TO HELP HIM BUT I ONLY HIRE MESSENGER BOYS TO BRING BACK THE RACE RESULTS FROM THE TRACK···

ONLY THING HE'D BE ANY GOOD FOR IS DESIGNING POLKA DOT NECKTIES···

I'LL SEND THIS ONE TO MY MOTHER-IN-LAW, SAM··YOU CAN COLLECT FROM HER··· HEH-HEH···

JIMMY HATLO 11-29

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GRAMP SLEEPS LATE EVERY DAY··· IT'S A JOB FOR GRAND-MAW TO ROUSE HIM···

NOON AND STILL IN BED!!

I'M RETIRED, AREN'T I? Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-

EXCEPT ON THE DAY THE SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK IS DUE··· THEN HE'S UP AT SUNRISE!!

Thanx to MURRY BLANCK, 274 LARK ST., ALBANY, N.Y.

AH! HERE WE ARE! HELLO, NEWT! I BEEN A-WAITIN' FOR YOU····

PARTY POOPER DEP'T (KILLJOY DIV.)

Thank to ARTHUR HAUSMAN, 908 VERNON RD., PHILA. 50, PENNA.

BEST REUNION WE EVER HAD··

YEAH!

MR. CHAIRMAN··· I MAKE A MOTION THAT NEXT YEAR WE INVITE THE WIVES TO OUR PARTY····

HUH?